STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRANCE TO PAY DEBT UNDER PRESSURE

Cupid Lures Roxbury Blues Girl From Stage and Screen

Lillian Roth, Roxbury stage and screen star, is to leave her profession to marry. Her engagement to Judge Benjamin Shalleck of New York has just been announced. This is the second marital adventure for Miss Roth. *Story on Page 10*

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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McManus to Pilot Red Sox Team

CONFESSES TO SAFE ROBBERIES

LOMASNEY AID DIES SUDDENLY

James Friel, 73, of 36 Billerica st., West End, treasurer of the Hendrick's Club, Martin Lomasney's stronghold, and father of Sergt. Thomas Friel of Station 15, died suddenly at his home today. He is survived by nine children and 27 grandchildren.

Services will be held at his daughter's home, Mrs. Frank Welsh of 244 Hyde Park ave., Forest Hills, followed by a solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, North End.

Friel, who lived for 50 years at 36 Billerica st., figured largely in West End politics.

MYSTERY DEATH LAID TO HEART

Edward Cotsunt, 31, of Freeport st., Dorchester, who was found dead in the doorway of the Old Timers' Club on Dorchester ave., early today, probably died of heart attack, according to relatives.

His sister Elizabeth, with whom he lived, said he left home yesterday afternoon after he had complained of being unwell. He was forced to quit work a year ago because of heart trouble. Police at first suspected foul play, but, after hearing this story, will hold up their investigation until Medical Examiner Leary makes his report today.

Maine Potato Men Get Hearing Jan. 23

Washington, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today set for hearing the complaint of the Maine Potato Growers and Shippers Association against the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad for January 23 at Aroostook County Courthouse, Caribou, Me. Examiner H. W. Johnson will hear the case.

Typos Vote Nearly 3 to 1 for 5-Day Week

Indianapolis, Dec. 12 (AP)—With votes tabulated representing one-third of the membership on the five-day week proposal, International Typographical Union officials today announced the plan was favored by 14,657 and opposed by 5490.

Charles P. Howard, president, said 19,754 ballots from 32 of the 700 locals had been counted.

Wellesley Girls Facing Carpet in Snowballing

Seven Wellesley College girls, who yesterday extended Police Chief William J. Fleming the felicitations of the season by snowballing his helmet into a cocked hat, will be taught, by college discipline, that the well-bred girl sends greeting cards.

Dean Mary Cross Ewing so announced today, adding that, while there is no rule against snowballing police, the college frowns upon the practise.

She will, she said, request the names of the seven culprits from Chief Fleming and do something about it. Of course the chief could be gallant and probably finish himself against further target practise by declining to give the names.

He and Patrolman Thomas Shea, who was also so well pasted he resembled a scrap book, had previously extracted promises from the collegians that henceforth their snowballs would be directed elsewhere—say against the professors.

No injury resulted from the snowballing except the wound to the dignity of the law and a sore arm suffered by the girl who acted as range-finder, and Chief Fleming, cooling down as the snow soaked through his neavles, rescinded his threat to hale the girls into court for being maliciously mischievous.

3 Autos Damaged by Runaway Horse

Three autos, two of them taxicabs, were damaged by a runaway horse during a mile run through the Back Bay early today. The horse was finally brought to a halt in Copley sq. by Thomas Lockman, taxi driver.

Lockman was dragged almost 50 feet before he brought the frightened animal to a halt.

WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; rain or snow tonight; warmer Tuesday; westerly winds. Minimum temperature tonight near 28. High tides 10:30 a. m., 11:04 p. m. Light all vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

TODAY
By Arthur Brisbane
Is Necessarily Omitted
TODAY

Keep Up That Beautiful Custom of Giving . . .

Your Christmas Gifts this year are blessed two-fold—Not only for the joy they bring to those who receive them, but for the employment they afford many men and women less fortunate than yourself and whom you will never see or know.

Every dollar's worth of purchases you make helps by that much to increase employment—gives work where work is needed most.

Let no one who can afford to give say, "We are giving no presents this year." Useful, practical gifts will fill real needs.

This year thousands are depending upon your Christmas gifts for employment that will enable them to carry on.

M'MANUS TO STAY AS SOX MANAGER

Quinn Pays Tribute to Second-Sacker for Work Last Season

By JOE CASHMAN

Bob Quinn, president of the Red Sox, issued a statement today to settle once and for all the managerial question for 1933.

The Sox prexy named Marty McManus as the team manager and went a step better in praising the work of the second baseman who took over the reins in mid-season after John "Shano" Collins had dropped out.

There was considerable talk of a new manager being appointed. Walter Johnson, disposed manager of the Senators; Eddie Rommell, former Athletics' moundsman, and Al Mamaux, successful pilot of the Newark Bears, were the most prominently mentioned.

Speculation over the situation has been rife because no contract was offered McManus at the close of last season.

Quinn's statement today heaped praise on the former Brown player for whipping the team into shape, even though it was openly said that 10 victories would be an impossibility.

Quinn feels that if McManus can do as well next season as he did under the circumstances this year the Sox are bound to make a much better showing.

His statement said:

"I have never had any idea other than having McManus manage the Red Sox in 1933 if I were to run the club; for that reason I did not feel it necessary to make any announcement.

"McManus took over the most thoroughly demoralized ball club that ever existed and was assured by some of the wise ones the club would not win 10 games the rest of the season.

"He whipped that club into pretty fair shape and I feel if he could do as good a job as he did under such circumstances he can take the club we have now and have it finish somewhere other than last place."

In $15,000 Kiss Suit

Anna Gustowski of Roslindale, whose suit for $15,000 against Henry O'Toole, formerly of Roslindale, now of New York city, is set for this afternoon before Judge Quinn in Suffolk Superior Court. She alleges she suffered injuries when the car driven by O'Toole crashed at terrific speed into a tree in the Blue Hills when he tried to kiss her. She suffered concussion of the brain, and lost many teeth.

ART STUDENTS FINED, REBUKED

"You are old enough to know better, and just because you come from good families should not excuse you any more than if you were boys from poor families."

Judge George R. Sears, in Salem District Court, uttered this rebuke today in assessing costs of $10 each on three students of the Vesper George School of Art in Boylston st., after filing trespass charges against them.

The students, Benjamin Cook, Jr., 22, of Hobart pl., Brighton; Roger S. Kent, 21, of Huntington ave., Back Bay, and Frederick H. Gardner, 18, of Forest st., Cambridge, were arrested Saturday in the unoccupied mansion on the Thomas E. Proctor estate in Topsfield.

They told State Trooper Frank Byrne that they were studying the valuable antique and art objects in the house.

Stocks Stage Mild Rally in Wall St.

New York, Dec. 12—Leading shares worked moderately higher around midday in dull trading on the New York Stock Exchange today. The list displayed irregularity in the forenoon but steadied later in the session. Sterling was slightly higher. Allis Chemical was a feature, moving up about 2 points.

Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit was active and firm, showing a gain of more than a point. U. S. Steel, American Can and American Telephone were at slightly higher levels.

School Head Dead

St. John, N. B., Dec. 12 (AP)—Dr Henry Seabury Bridges, 82, superintendent emeritus of St. John public schools of New Brunswick, is dead here.

SUSPECT IS TRAPPED BY PRINTS

One of Men Seized in Raid Admits Long String of Breaks

Romance, which was checked rudely for two couples when police raided a Queensberry st. apartment, slumped considerably further today when George O'Brien, one of two girls and three men arrested in the raid, confessed to a string of burglaries and safe robberies.

His alleged confession, which may put aside his own wedding plans for years to come, also sidswiped plans of another couple in the group, police declaring that O'Brien had implicated others in his admissions.

Nothing of a criminal nature having been traced yet to the girls, Miss Ruth Donahue of Lindsay st., Dorchester, and Miss Theresa Boyle of Bay st., Nantasket, both declared their loves to be undying and asserted they would remain loyal to their sweethearts in their troubles.

SUED NIGHT CLUB MAN

Miss Donahue, who revealed that she is the girl who, in 1918, sued Ray Sinatra, popular Boston night club pianist, for breach of promise, declares she will wait for the stand by Bernard Bayle, sister of Theresa, while Theresa makes the same assertion, with O'Brien as her man.

The fifth member of the party arrested, Roswell P. Galvin, of Pearl st., Cambridge, having no sweetheart in the group, stood unaffected by romance as questioning of the quintet went on in police headquarters.

Fingerprints left on a safe in Blair's Market, Washington st., South End, and on a car stolen from the night watchman of the Capitol Theater in Allston, led to O'Brien's confessing participation in the safe robberies and in a string of store breaks.

TRAPPED BY PRINTS

Police found that fingerprints on the safe jobs matched with each other but they could find no match for them in the Bureau of Records. After O'Brien's fingerprints were taken, however, police informed O'Brien that he was the man and they said he then admitted it.

Two men, he said, worked on the two safe jobs and in the Capitol Theater they tied up the watchman, gagged him with adhesive tape and drove away in his car.

He recited a number of store breaks in which he also participated, and when he had finished his purported confession, police said he had implicated another one of the quintet.

O'Brian, Assistant to Mitchell, Resigns

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—John Lord O'Brian of Buffalo resigned today as assistant to the attorney-general in charge of anti-trust matters.

Good News in Today's News
Details Elsewhere in this Edition.

GEOMETRIC TOOL CO. reports recent rise in business first since 1928 for the like period.

GAIN in sales by textile mills is announced with general tone of market considerably improved.

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE plans $36,000,000 dividend program for 1933.

COLLECTIONS and sales are holding their own, says national Assn. of Credit Men.

MUTUAL savings banks in New York report deposits of $5,250,146,488 on Nov 30 against $5,138,645,300 a year ago.

LOVE LAUGHS AT JAIL

PATROLMAN CARL MELANSON

THERESA BOYLE RUTH DONAHUE

Patrolman Carl Melanson leaving headquarters today with Theresa Boyle, left, and Miss Ruth Donahue, seized with three youths in a raid on a Queensbury st. apartment. The arrest of the five checked the romance of the two girls, and today their love affairs got another crushing blow when George O'Brien, one of the men, confessed a series of safe robberies. Both girls expressed undying loyalty to their sweethearts. (Staff photo.)

Rum Fleet Is Doomed in U. S. Probe Here

An attempt to smash what is believed by federal authorities the biggest rum ring operating in New England waters in the history of prohibition will be made when evidence obtained after a secret investigation will be presented to the Federal Grand Jury tomorrow.

As was revealed in the Boston Evening American last Thursday, and confirmed today by Assistant U. S. Attorney Stone, a secret probe extending over months and featured by wire-tapping will in five many local "big shots" who had hitherto evaded attempts to connect them with the rum ring.

Much of the information gained by federal agents is said to have been obtained following the seizure early in November of the rum ship Amelida with 26 men, several of whom gave local addresses.

Last September the Federal Grand Jury in Portland returned secret indictments against several alleged Maine rum-runners, said to be a part of the same ring which numbered among its members several prominent Boston, Somerville and Cambridge men.

According to reports, the secret agents were so successful in their probe that one of them obtained a position as radio operator on one of the rum boats.

A log of a recently seized rum ship, said to have been turned over to federal authorities by a captain, now held under heavy guard, not only gives the names of ships, captains and crews, but also the names of men whose money backed the rum ring.

The grand jury hearing tomorrow is expected to strike a heavy blow at the holiday liquor shipments.

While the name of the rum ship captain who is said to have turned over valuable information to the government is being kept secret, he is believed to be the same skipper who was recently shot in the arm by members of a rum gang who suspected him of having double-crossed them.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Dec. 12—Today's Treasury balance, $330,067,961; U. S. customs receipts, $1,305,061.

DEBTS FIGHT ATTRIBUTED TO HOOVER BY HERRIOT

Moratorium Cause of the Trouble, Says French Premier

Debt Situation

LONDON—In face of the latest U. S. note objecting to such a proposal, the British government is expected to pay its war debt installment Thursday with a reservation that the entire sum of $95,550,000 be credited to capital account. Premier MacDonald rushes back to London from Geneva for Cabinet meeting.

PARIS—Premier Herriot tells the Chamber of Deputies he attributes the present troubles over debt payments to the Hoover moratorium proclaimed in 1931.

WASHINGTON—Endorsement of Secretary Stimson's note to Great Britain seems almost unanimous among members of Congress, and the cry of, "Let them (the debtors) pay or default," is revived.

Paris, Dec. 12 (AP)—Premier Herriot, blaming all Europe's debts troubles on the Hoover moratorium of 1931, told the Chamber of Deputies today that his government proposes to pay with reservations the $20,000,000 debt instalment due the U. S. next Thursday.

"That is my interpretation of the Hoover moratorium," he said. "If the United States did not want to concern itself with the problem of reparations, Mr. Hoover should not have become involved in it. He should have allowed Germany and Italy to ask for the moratorium provided in the Young plan."

There statements came in the course of an exposition of the history of the debts issue.

YOUNG-DAWES PLANS

The premier criticized other departments of the American foreign policy, beginning with the refusal of Congress to approve the League of Nations as sponsored by President Wilson.

"The United States," he said, "never took its rightful place at

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MRS. PEABODY FEARS REPEALERS MORE THAN 'REDS'

SAYS SHE LEADS 10,000,000 IN DRYS' FIGHT ON BEER

Washington, Dec. 12—Leading a dozen women in defense of the prohibition laws, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of New York, who deserted Massachusetts because it voted for repeal, told the House ways and means committee today that "a few Russian Communists" presented less cause for fear than "great interests and politicians who are determined to break down a law from greed, appetite or political advancement."

Mrs. Peabody, chairman of the women's national committee for law enforcement, was the first of the women to speak their opposition to modification of the Volstead law in an effort to refute testimony brought last week by advocates of light wines and beer.

Holding a lorgnette in her right hand, Mrs. Peabody read from a prepared statement. She said her organization represented nine groups with a membership of 10,000,000 persons.

"We are here to present our opposition to any increase in the alcoholic content from one-half of one per cent as authorized by the Volstead act," she said.

FIXED 40 YEARS AGO

"This content was fixed by the brewers themselves 40 years ago in their defense against the soft drink trade. Let this decision stand.

"Ninety per cent of the drunkenness before prohibition was beer drunkenness."

Attacking the move of the Democrats to obtain revenue through a tax on beer, she said:

"For this government to secure an income by creating an appetite for alcohol, defined a habit-making narcotic drug" would be infamous, and we challenge their estimates of revenue."

CLAIMS LAW DEFIANCE

Mrs. Peabody introduced her witnesses, calling first on Mrs. William L. Darby of Wisconsin, chairman of the Department of Legislation and Law Observance of the National Council Federated Church Women.

"We have reached a crucial state in our country's life and loyalty to the Constitution is one of the supreme demands of the hour," Mrs. Darby said.

"The Eighteenth Amendment is essential to the control of interstate liquor traffic, which always defies every state law. This committee has held its conventions at Washington, Chicago and Indianapolis, all of which we have attended representing the National Council of Federated Church Women."

"PEOPLE'S WILL," TREADWAY

Mrs. Darby was asked by Representative Treadway (R.), Massachusetts:

"Are members of Congress not expected to support the platforms of the two political parties?"

"I did not know that any member of Congress could place his platform above the wishes of his constituents," Mrs. Darby replied.

"But we must assume that the delegates to the conventions represent the wishes of the people," Treadway said.

Several of the prohibition group laughed.

Mrs. Peabody then asked that all her colleagues give their direct statements before being questioned. Her request was granted.

Wets Propose, Drys Dispose

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

So much argufying about beer in Congress that the wets are now sorry they mentioned the subject.

Here are some of the ideas accumulated in one week of legislative gossip:

Anything is legal if you mix it with orange juice.

If a man staggers in a wavy line we second the motion.

Nothing is intoxicating if you leave the hospital in fairly good shape.

If you have to have a decimal point in your beer put it in the foam, where you can blow it off.

Following the Marquis of Queensberry rules. Three per cent beer. And 1 per cent rest between rounds.

The laundries are complaining that 2 per cent beer won't make a lather.

Yes, sir, the saddest words of tongue or amendments are those of "Sweet Adeline," sung by an oldtimer with his elbows on a barrel.

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Court to Settle Auto Death Blame

Roxbury police today will seek warrants charging Mark Samuel, of Marcella st., Roxbury, with manslaughter and driving under the influence of liquor, in connection with the death Friday morning of Jesse Terrio, of Caribou, Me., when Samuel's auto caught fire.

Under grilling Samuel is alleged to have given police several versions of the events leading up to the finding of Terrio's body in the rear seat of the auto.

Our Most Afflicted People -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

OUR MODERN SINGERS APPARENTLY HAVE NOTHING TO LIVE FOR
MY BROKEN HEART IS CALLING
I WANT TO CRY MY EYES ARE DRY
GOOD BYE EE FOR-REVER
SOMEBODY STOLE MY GIRL
SO THIS IS THE END
THE THRILL HAS GONE
SO AT LAST IT'S COME TO THIS
DONT BREAK MY HEART-RIVER STAY WAY FROM MAH DOOR
SOME OF THESE DAYS YOU'LL MISS ME HONEY
NO MORE MONEY IN THE BANK
BUDDY CAN YOU SPARE A DIME?
PLEASE DON'T TALK ABOUT ME WHEN I'M GONE
SAY IT ISN'T SO
AM I BLUE?
SO HERE LIES LOVE

HEAVY GUARD AT REVERE POLLS TOMORROW

Lynn and State Police to Aid Local Force as Voters Ballot

Local police, reinforced by officers from Lynn, and state police will guard polling booths in Revere tomorrow as three former mayors and the president of the Revere City Council battle for the mayoralty.

Andrew A. Casassa, present mayor, defeated by Charles H. White, president of the City Council, in the Republican primaries, is running as an independent. Dr. John Walsh, Democratic candidate, and Thomas Noone, independent, both formerly held the office of mayor.

The most active fight is being waged between Casassa and White, White charges his workers have been threatened.

Polls will be open from 8 a. m. until 8 p. m.

Close election campaigns will be climaxed in five other cities in the state tomorrow.

Mayors and other city officers will be chosen in Malden, Melrose and Beverly, while in Newton and Lawrence boards of aldermen will be elected.

In Malden, Mayor William A. Hastings is opposed for re-election to his fourth term by former Mayor John D. Devir. Former Alderman Frank E. Simpson is running on stickers.

In Melrose voting machines will be used for the first time, with Mayor Robert A. Perkins opposed for re-election by James W. Brodis and Arthur W. Cary.

Mayor James A. Torrey, of Beverly, seeking re-election, is opposed by former Alderman Paul S. Eaton.

Seven ward aldermen and an equal number of aldermen-at-large will be selected in the only contests in Newton. Lawrence also has an off-year, the election there being confined to contests for aldermen and members of the school committee.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Miss Perkins Rumored for Cabinet Portfolio

New York, Dec. 12 (INS)—Political observers were speculating today on rumors that the cabinet of President Roosevelt would contain a woman member in the person of Miss Frances Perkins, now New York State Industrial Commissioner.

Miss Frances Perkins

According to reports here, the President-elect is seriously considering naming Miss Perkins secretary of labor. The appointment would make her the first woman ever to sit in an American presidential cabinet.

Walker May Be Beer Firm's Representative

New York, Dec. 12—Former Mayor James J. Walker will return to his old haunts if the Volstead law is modified, it was revealed by his intimates, who have received messages from the Riviera, where Jimmy is relaxing and writing his memoirs.

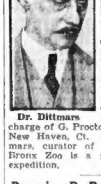
"Jimmy" will return to New York singing a stein song, if beer is legalized, as the American representative of Pilsner beer.

Negotiations are said to be pending between the former mayor and the German brewing interests.

Ex-Mayor Walker

Dr. R. L. Dittmars on Jungle Expedition

Miami, Fla., Dec. 12—Bound for South America in search of rare reptiles and vegetable life specimens, the two-masted schooner White Cloud is at sea today under the guiding hand of Charles Edward Hill, of Brookline, Mass., navigator.



Dr. Dittmars

The White Cloud sailed from here yesterday with a crew which included an artist, playwright, soldier and reptile collector. The expedition is in charge of G. Proctor Cooper, 2d, of New Haven, Ct. Dr. R. L. Dittmars, curator of reptiles at the Bronx Zoo is a member of the expedition.

Premier R. B. Bennett Silent on Marriage

London, Dec. 12—Premier R. B. Bennett, of Canada, today refused to deny or confirm current reports that he would marry a wealthy Canadian widow and settle down in England.

Premier Bennett

"Although I am a public man I am entitled to the amenities of polite society and I decline to discuss my personal affairs, Premier Bennett told interviewers who pointed out the wide circulation of the reports.

All Rescued as Ice Crushes Mail Boat

Seattle, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Mail Boat Fairbanks was crushed by ice and sank in Big Port Walter, Baranoff Island, Southeastern Alaska, Saturday, coast guard headquarters was informed.

The cutter Alert removed four passengers, the crew and 52 sacks of mail from the Fairbanks.

Ex-Aid to Volstead Dead

Chicago, Dec. 12—The body of Spencer T. Rudd, former secretary to Andrew J. Volstead, sponsor of the prohibition law, was found under a snowdrift in Lincoln Park. Authorities said he had committed suicide.

SENATE REPEAL IN WET HANDS

Washington, Dec. 12 (AP)—Speeding action, the Senate judiciary committee at its first meeting of the session today referred all prohibition repeal legislation to a sub-committee headed by Senator Blaine (R.), Wisconsin, a foe of national prohibition.

He announced the committee would get to work at once, and said he did not believe hearings would be necessary.

Others on the sub-committee are Senators Borah (R.), Idaho; Hebert (R.), Rhode Island; Walsh (D.), Montana, and Dill (D.), Washington.

Four of the five members of the sub-committee are in favor of submitting a repeal resolution, with Borah the only opponent.

TURATI OUSTED BY MUSSOLINI

Rome, Dec. 12 (AP)—Augusto Turati, for five years secretary of the Fascist party, has been publicly stricken from the membership of the grand council by a decree of Premier Mussolini.

Turati was suspended from the party, and his removal was publicly attributed to the writing of letters of a scandalous nature

2 Houdinis Quit Strongest Jail

Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 12 (AP)—Two desperadoes escaped early today from the new section of Sing Sing prison, which had been considered "escape proof."

The men, John Egan and William Sutton, both of Manhattan, cut the massive steel bars of their cells, crept on felt soles to a mess hall, bound a trusty and duty there, and scaled a 22-foot outer wall with stolen ladders.

Bloodhounds Trail 7 Prison Fugitives

Parchman, Miss., Dec. 12 (AP)—Seven prisoners bored their way through a wall a foot thick and escaped from the state prison farm here today. Bloodhounds were put on their trail.

Stunt Flier Hurt; Falls Over Chair

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 12 (AP)—Robert Anderson, motion picture stunt pilot and a he-man who tows fire engines about the street at the end of a rope clamped between his teeth, fell over a chair here today.

He is in the Tucson Hospital in a semi-paralyzed condition from a dislocated vertebra in his neck.

GREAT BRITAIN DEFIES U.S.

Continued from First Page

the table in the Council of Nations."

He insisted that America became involved in the reparations problem when it allowed Charles G. Dawes and Owen D. Young to frame the reparations plans which bear their names.

REPARATIONS LINKED

The Hoover moratorium, said the Premier, cost France £16,500,000, England £9,700,000, Belgium £2,400,000 and Italy £31,800,000.

"At this time," he said, "when there is talk of a link between debts and disarmament I have the right to bring these things to the attention of all the American people who have lofty and just ideals."

A burst of applause interrupted the Premier.

He recalled how the American experts co-operated in the elaboration of the Young Plan.

"No one can deny," he said, that this plan, evolved by an American, created a link between the international debts."

Then he paused for a moment.

"It was the intervention of President Hoover," he said slowly, "which has destroyed everything and reopened everything."

There was another burst of applause.

"As a matter of fact," he continued, "the Hoover moratorium cost France for than £16,500,000. It cost us our title in the reparations.

DECIDES FOR PAYMENT

There was more applause and Deputy Jean Renaud interrupted.

"Then the conclusion is," he called, "that we must not pay!"

The premier went on speaking, emphasizing the constructive character of the Franco-British agreement to suspend French payments to England pending ratification or denunciation of the Lausanne accord, Premier Herriot said.

"The Lausanne accord was favorable to the United States because it increased by 100 per cent the value of Americans' private credits."

He added that "the next step to Lausanne is not only as Geneva but is also at Washington".

British House Will Debate Debt Wednesday

London, Dec. 12—Still stunned by America's flat rejection of Great Britain's proposal to pay the Dec. 15 war debt instalment as the first payment under a revised schedule, the British government today granted the House of Commons permission to debate the problem on Wednesday.

Announcement of the debate was made by Acting Premier Stanley Baldwin just as Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald returned from Geneva by way of Paris.

There will be full and free discussion on all phases of the debts, with a comprehensive statement by Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, Baldwin promised.

The members bombarded him with questions as to whether the House will be given a chance to vote on payment or non-payment of the $95,550,000 due on Thursday. Mr. Baldwin said no special resolution would be introduced.

Several told him the American Congress and the French Chamber of Deputies would discuss the matter and they asked whether France and Italy were going to pay the December instalment.

Baldwin replied that what is wanted here is an open discussion in the Commons without reference to what any other government is doing.

He made it clear that the British government's policy of paying the debt when it is due had been decided upon independent of Parliament's approval or disapproval.

Pope Links Revision of Debts With Peace

Vatican City, Dec. 12—The sacrifice which Europe is asking of America in connection with revision of the debts, said the newspaper Observatore Romano today, must be connected with the cause of peace, disarmament, and of peaceful reconstruction economic life.

Since the editions of this newspaper are approved by the Pope before publication, these are considered to be the Pontiff's views.

The Observators sets forth three arguments in the matter: First, Germany's inability to pay; second, the allies' request for revision of debts, and, third, America's request for disarmament.

Armstrong Asserts Britain Will Pay

New York, Dec. 12 (AP)—Sir Harry Gloster Armstrong, former British consul-general in New York, said on his arrival today on the liner Britannic that he believes Great Britain will make payment of the $95,550,000 due next Thursday to the United States on her war debts.

Sir Harry was accompanied by Lady Armstrong. They will visit here three weeks.

The liner brought about $1,600,000 in gold bullion due on private debts in this country.

Curley Court Gives Bridge PartyTonight

The second annual bridge and whist party will be given by the James M. Curley Court of Foresters, No. 235, M. C. O. F., in the Georgian room of the Hotel Statler tonight.

J. Lloyd Carnegie is in charge of the affair, assisted by Lillion Burke, Anna Coyne, Constance Meagher, Edward Morrissey, George Scott and George Hyland.

Suspend Coal Duty Pending Decision

Washington, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Customs Bureau today ordered collectors of customs to suspend decision on coal imports from Germany and Great Britain pending a decision by the attorney-general as to whether the product was taxable under the 1932 revenue act.

Plenty of Gobblers for N.Y. to Gobble

New York, Dec. 12 (INS)—With 18,000,000 pounds of turkey on the way here from Texas alone, Christmas gobblers will retail in the metropolitan area at the lowest price in years. The cost will range between 19 and 21 cents.

Big Reserves in Banks Revealed

Washington, Dec. 12 (AP)—A story of huge cash reserves lying idle in the country's banks was told vividly in a routine statement today by the Federal Treasury.

It was the fomal announcement by Secretary Mills that an offering of $250,000,000 one-year Treasury certificates at ½ per cent—probably the lowest interest ever paid on a 12-month issue—was oversubscribed 16 times, or $4,128,000,000.

Never before has the government borrowed money for so long a period so cheaply on this class of security.

The same announcement told of another tremendous oversubscription — nearly 20 times—on an offering of $350,000,000 of 2½ per cent four-year notes.

NEW CRUISER IN HARBOR TRIAL

More than 1000 persons gathered at Fore River shipyards today to watch the new cruiser, the Portland, leave on a trial trip in Boston Harbor. The Portland will go to drydock at the Boston Navy Yard to be painted, and will later go back to Fore River to be completed.

The Portland was launched May 21, and is one of 15 cruisers authorized in 1929. Nine have been built, two at Fore River.

Germans Reported in New Air Treaty

Berlin, Dec. 12 (INS)—A secret tripower air treaty between Germany, Italy and Russia was under negotiation here today, according to reliable reports.

The chiefs of the Italian and Soviet air forces were reported conferring with Chancellor Von Schleicher.

Killed by Express

Mascoma, N. H., Dec. 12—Gloria Shirley, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shirley, was struck and killed here yesterday by the Boston to Montreal express.

U. S. Pushes Fight to Deport Man 'With Thousand Names'

Gin has at least 1000 names, according to Asst. U. S. Atty. Schenck, who is trying to prove before U. S. Commissioner Jenney in federal court that Chin Gin under any other name is not a citizen of the United States and has no right in this country.

To add to the confusion, Gin's attorney, G. F. Damon, admits that his client's name is not Chin Gin, but George Kee. Chin Gin, alias Gee Lai Sang, alias Gee Wah Kee, alias Chew Gin, alias George Gee, is manager of a Huntington ave. restaurant. Immigration officials say he was born in China and ought to be deported.

Gin, or whoever he really is, claims he was born in San Francisco. Atty. Schenck and George Hingston, a handwriting expert, were examining army draft papers of George Kee, one of the person Gin claims he is, when court adjourned.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Variety you seldom encounter on the bargain counter at $2—be here early— TUESDAY

1532 new fashionable STREET SPORT or BUSINESS dresses

Two odd lots of short women's dresses
cancelled orders from several retail shops
seconds of wool dresses from a sportswear specialist
closeout lots
odd lots—some SECONDS from N. Y. makers

$2

38 MISSES' FUR TRIMMED SHEER DRESSES
50 MISSES' HIGH SHADE TWO WAY DRESSES
61 MISSES' FLAT CREPE DRESSES
16 MISSES' ONE OR FEW OF A KIND EVENING DRESSES
67 MISSES' FUZZY WOOL DRESSES
57 DRESSES MADE OF FEATHER CLOTH
89 DARK SHADE WOOL CREPES
26 SATIN WITH WOOL CLOTH DRESSES
64 MISSES' SHEER DRESSES
32 CORDED WOOL DRESSES
15 METAL CLOTH TOP DANCE DRESSES
67 SHORT WOMEN'S ROUGH CREPE DRESSES
56 SHORT WOMEN'S FLAT CREPE DRESSES
26 SHORT WOMEN'S NOVELTY WOOL DRESSES
78 MISSES' ROUGH RAYON CREPE DRESSES
176 ONE OR FEW-OF-A-KIND DRESSES
39 MISSES' BRIGHT COLORED WOOL DRESSES
102 MISSES' DRESSES FROM SPORTSWEAR SPECIALISTS
36 MISSES' DRESSES WITH TRANSPARENT VELVET
25 TWO-PIECE HIGH SHADE BLOUSE DRESSES
AND MANY OTHERS

32 sample size 16
misses' sizes 12 to 20
SHORT women's sizes 16½ to 24½
not all sizes in all kinds
best selection in misses' sizes

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
22 Boylston St., Boston
Deposits Received by Mail
JOIN OUR 1933 CHRISTMAS CLUB
INTEREST BEGINS DEC. 15

'CURLEY' GUY'S ALIBI POUNDED BY WANDERWELL PROBERS

INDIAN AVIATOR GRILLED ABOUT FATAL NIGHT

Mystery Witnesses Face the Flier Whose Story Aided Suspect

Long Beach, Cal., Dec. 12 (INS)—Detectives moved today in efforts to break down the alibi of William J. "Curley" Guy, held in connection with the murder of Capt. Walter Wanderwell, adventurer and soldier of fortune.

They held Edward DeLarm, Indian aviator, and his assistant, Ralph Dunlap, as material witnesses.

DeLarm had declared that Guy was at the DeLarm home in Glendale, Cal., at 9 o'clock last Monday night—the hour when Wanderwell, the "man with 1000 enemies," was shot to death in a darkened cabin on his yacht the Carma in Long Beach Harbor, 30 miles from Glendale.

At an all-day grilling several mystery witnesses confronted DeLarm. His daughter, Juanita, and two other persons were said by police to have told conflicting stories about Guy's presence in the DeLarm home on the night of the murder.

FILE MURDER CHARGE

DeLarm admitted, police said, it would have been possible for Guy to have driven to Long Beach that night without knowledge of Mr. and Mrs. DeLarm.

Deputy District Attorney Brayton announced he would file a murder complaint against Guy today.

Members of the strange crew of eight pretty women and seven men, who had planned to accompany Wanderwell on a "riches and adventure" cruise of the South Seas, prepared to bury their slain leader at sea, provided Mrs. Aleha Wanderwell, the victim's pretty widow, recovers sufficiently to attend the strange services today.

Mrs. Wanderwell collapsed in a corridor outside Brayton's office following a grilling as to her knowledge of the quarrel in Panama between her husband and Guy.

CAT CLUE FOLLOWED

Meanwhile, officers telegraphed to San Francisco police to search for a birth certificate bearing the name of William James Guy or Roy Stiner. Guy has said the reason he did not surrender as soon as he learned he was sought for questioning was that he feared officers would learn he was in the United States illegally. He said he was born in Cardiff, Wales.

The body of a Persian cat, belonging to A. P. Hart, a neighbor of DeLarm, was exhumed in an effort to determine the caliber of a bullet which killed it the morning after Wanderwell was found dead. Police believe the caliber might correspond with that of the bullet which ended Wanderwell's life, and might have an important bearing on the case.

Girl of Yacht Crew Picks Guy in Re-Enactment—Then Faints

RE-ENACTMENT OF THE PORTHOLE-PEEPING

Police ordered William J. "Curley" Guy to stand before the porthole on the yacht Carma. He did. They asked him to repeat the question, reported to have been asked on the murder night, "Where is Capt. Wanderwell?" He did that. Miss Marion Smith, of Georgia, sitting near the porthole, was sure it was the same man. Miss Mary Parks, the Bay State girl, a resident of Saugus, was not so sure. She felt it was the same man, but could not be positive. Two men in the re-enactment, Edmund Zeranski, cameraman on yacht, and Guthbert Wills, engineer, were not sure that Guy was the mysterious stranger. (International News Photos.)

DID HE SHOOT?

William J. "Curley" Guy, 21-year-old globe trotter and admitted "hater" of Wanderwell, who is being detained by Los Angeles police in the Wanderwell yacht killing.

RUSSIAN NOBLE FORESWEARS TITLE HERE

Prince Toumanoff Becomes an American With 174 Others

One of the oldest titles of the Russian nobility passed into oblivion in Federal Court today.

From a group of 175 men and women waiting to take the naturalization oath of American citizenship, Clerk Frank Mason singled out a soldierly-appearing man of middle age and called him before Jud. McLellan.

Prince Leo Constantine Toumanoff raised his right hand, and Mason read a specially prepared oath:

"You renounce Russia and also renounce the title of Prince Toumanoff, an order of nobility which you have heretofore held, and swear that you will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic, and that you will bear truth, faith and allegiance to the United States."

Toumanoff, Prince of Georgia, South Russia, major-general in the Russian army under the Czar, cited for gallantry by every allied nation, said simply, "I swear," and became plain Leo C. Toumanoff, citizen of the United States.

Toumanoff has been employed for four years in the Baker Memorial Library of Harvard. He has a 19-year-old son who is a student at University of Brussels and will complete his education at Harvard, where he already has had one year.

"The Soviet is terrible for all the world and a great menace," Toumanoff told newspapermen after taking the citizenship oath. "I can't say what the future of Russia will be nor whether I will ever go there again. Yes, I knew the late Czar.

"I like the United States and will fight for this country if the occasion presents itself. I will make the best of the opportunities this country affords.

May Be Governor

Mrs. Jean Springstead Whittemore, Democratic national committee woman for Puerto Rico, who went to the island from Kansas as a school teacher, has been mentioned as a candidate for governor of Puerto Rico.

Gifford's Aide Has Elephant That Laughs

Washington, Dec. 12 (AP)—A stranger in the office of Rep. Gifford's office would know at once the congressman from Cape Cod was a Republican. Perched atop filing cabinets, on desks, window ledges and every available flat surface, space are no fewer than 14 miniature elephants, traditional symbol of the G. O. P.

There's a rubber one, which, when squeezed lifts its trunk and waves an American flag. There's another that wags its head, and another that's laughing. They are of assorted sizes and materials and are the special hobby of E. R. Robinson, Rep. Gifford's secretary.

Woman Slew Wanderwell, Is 'Thatcher Colt's Theory

Fulton Oursler, who, under the pen name of Anthony Abbot, created one of the greatest of modern fiction detectives, Thatcher Colt, believes a woman holds the secret to the Wanderwell murder mystery. Oursler compares the case to the unsolved Collings yacht murder mystery in Long Island sound over a year ago.

By ANTHONY ABBOT

(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Hollywood, Dec. 11—The murder of the picturesque character who called himself Capt. Wanderwell is the latest in a mysterious series of murders and unexplained deaths that have occurred on yachts.

Less than two years ago one of the most baffling of all American crimes of violence occurred on the yacht Penguin, lying in Long Island sound, in sight of the lights of Bridgeport.

In the killing of Capt. Wanderwell, as in the Penguin case, and many others, no one should be considered above suspicion until alibis are completely established and checked and other precautions taken.

In murder cases police often are too gallant. They might consider those seldom regarded words of Rudyard Kipling:

"The female of the species is more deadly than the male."

Yes, exactly. I believe that a woman killed Capt. Wanderwell.

TOLD—THEN FAINTED

Here we have Miss Marion Smith, a student, who was a member of the odd yacht crew under command of Capt. Wanderwell. She told police, "I am positive the man I saw at porthole is the man here."

12 ARE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Marlboro, Dec. 12—Twelve persons were injured, three seriously, in the State highway here early today when an auto operated by Edward Vose, of Framingham, crashed into a parked car. The operator had stopped to wipe his windshield.

In a serious condition at Marlboro Hospital are Miss Laura McKay, 22, of Northboro, Robert Simonian, 13, of Bancroft st., Worcester, and Joseph Simonian, 22, same address.

72 Gale Victims Found

Camaguey, Cuba, Dec. 12 (AP)—Seventy-two more victims of the tidal wave which swept the little town of Santa Cruz off the map on November 9 were found today by workmen who were clearing away wreckage of the hurricane, now working in Spain.

Many Foreigners Working in Spain

Madrid, Dec. 12 (AP)—The labor ministry's official census so far has enrolled 15,000 foreigners now working in Spain, it was revealed. These workers, the census showed, have been paid wages amounting to more than 100,000,000 pesetas (currently about $8,000,000).

It is estimated that more than 30,000 unregistered foreigners are working in Spain.

'Super' Sets One Texan's Query at Rest for All Time

Because Texas is a place where they always look a horse in the mouth, police department records today carry the record of a novel trip to the statue of George Washington in Public Garden.

Was there any truth to the report that the horse in the statue was without a tongue and did the sculptor afterwards commit suicide because he was criticized for lack of tongue, wrote a Texas man to Police Supt. Michael H. Crowley.

A policeman, a ladder and rays of a flashlight proved that the statue was complete, even to tongue. Thomas Bell, the sculptor, died a natural death at the age of 83. Such was the reply of Crowley.

Embezzler of Millions Ends Life in Cell

New York, Dec. 12 (AP)—Walter Clyde Davis, fugitive Colorado Savings and Loan Company head, who was captured here yesterday in connection with a million-dollar embezzlement, committed suicide early today by hanging in his cell.

Davis, wanted in Colorado Springs for the embezzlement, was arrested last night in front of a fashionable Gramercy Park apartment house where he had lived two months under his own name.

Patrolman Charles Pyle, who took over the guard detail in the cell block at midnight, said that early today he went to the cell of another prisoner to investigate a suspicious noise.

He observed that Davis apparently was standing at the door of his cell, but closer scrutiny showed that the man was hanging by his necktie from the upper part of the door.

Before he was booked, Davis told the police that his wife and daughter are in Colorado Springs. Also he told of giving power of attorney to a lawyer in the western state, as a result of which $600,000 in property was turned over to the building and loan association two weeks ago. He refused to give the name of the attorney.

Slayer of Suitcase Victim Collapses

Rome, Dec. 12 (AP)—A three weeks' old mystery involving three suitcases containing the body of a woman was solved today with confession, police said, of Cesare Servietti, 47, of Subiaco. The body was identified as that of Paulina Corletti, his sweetheart.

For a time police believed the victim was Miss Anna Dersheri of Rome, N. Y.

Edison Medal to Gherardi

New York, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Edison medal for 1932 has been awarded to Bancroft Gherardi of New York and Short Hills, N. J., for telephone engineering, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers announced.

A PRETTY WEIGH TO GET TO A DANCE!

DOROTHY BOND RUTH ALMY JOHN MacBRAYNE HERBERT SMITH

Such M. I. T. men that have felt depression's pinch can get by cheaply enough at the Dormitory Discretion Dance if they'll take a fly-weight brunette as partner. You see, admission is a penny a pound, with a premium of 15 cents on blondes, 20 cents on red heads. Here two of the boys are checking up to see what it will cost them. On the scales is blonde Dorothy Bond, whose hair is going to cost her escort a few pretty pennies. Ruth Almy can smile as she reads the tariff. She's a brunette—the type that proves it need not cost much to be beautiful. Her hair tax is only a dime. But it looks as though the boys were a bit puzzled about ways of raising that money. A weighty matter! (Staff photo.)

Advertisement

—SLEETEATER—

would have kept your windshield clear this morning without the use of electricity or heat, only 50c at filling stations, accessory dealers, or send 50c to THE MANNING SALES CO., 678 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Two Extraordinary Gift Bargains

8000 Men's Hand-Tailored TIES

Usually 59c and 79c

29c EACH

Monotones, multi-colors, dots, geometric patterns, diamond checks, fancy stripes, fancy figures—all silk-tipped. Made from odd end-pieces of better-grade materials. You'll find just the colors and patterns that will make ideal Christmas gifts.

6000 Pairs Men's Gift HOSE

Irregulars of 50c-75c-$1-$1.50

4 Pairs For $1

Famous ESSEX Brand from one of the most famous men's hosiery makers in the world. Just the right weight for cold weather. All-wool, lisle-and-wool, cotton-and-wool. Slight irregulars of better grades. Exclusive fancy patterns. Colors that men like.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts and Pajamas

SHIRTS: Of fine broadcloth, collar-attached or neckband in white; collar-attached style in green tan or blue; sizes 14 to 17. PAJAMAS: Coat or middy, sizes B to D.

69c EACH

SEIZED AFTER 3-MILE CHASE IN THE SNOW

After a three-mile chase in which several shots were fired and during which they twice lost their quarry only to pick up his trail in the snow, Lexington police early today captured at gunpoint a man who had been detected breaking into an East Lexington church.

When the man was finally cornered by the two Lexington officers and a Winchester patrolman who had joined in the chase, he put up a desperate battle and police subdued him only after a struggle.

Taken to Lexington headquarters, he gave his name as George Boree, formerly of Orange. He admitted breaking into the church, saying he had no home or money. He will be arraigned in Concord court today charged with breaking and entering.

Residents in the vicinity of the Sacred Heart Church, Pleasant st. and Massachusetts ave., East Lexington, were aroused early today by the sound of breaking glass and saw a memorial window in the church had been broken.

Police were notified and Patrolmen Fracis Neil and John Barry rushed to the scene in a cruising car and saw the man leap from the window and flee toward Winchester. They gave chase but had to abandon the car when the fugitive fled through back yards.

After twice losing him and picking up the trail through the snow they started to close in on the fleeing man in Forest st., Winchester. Their shots had attracted Patrolman James Carroll of Winchester, who joined in the chase.

Missing Hunter Is Believed Drowned

Dover-Foxcroft, Me., Dec. 12 (AP)—Sheriff Thomas L. Foulkes received word from deputies searching for Harry M. Bickford, Chesuncook plantation selectman, missing nine days, that Bickford's cap and knapsack had been discovered on the ice covering Chesuncook lake. He apparently had fallen through the ice and drowned.

$500,000 Loss in Arkansas Blaze

Fayetteville, Ark., Dec. 12 (AP)—A department store fire today spread to adjoining buildings despite efforts of the Fayetteville and Springdale fire departments. Estimates placed the damage at half a million dollars.

Funeral at Westerly

Baltimore, Dec. 12 (AP)—Funeral services for the Rev. Edward J. Houlihan, 73 years statioined at St. Peter Claver's Catholic Church, will be held today. Burial will be in Westerly, R. I.

What Your Xmas Fund Money Buys

The Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund buys this for each investigated and approved hungry family so long as the fund lasts!

A TURKEY (or chicken for small families—there are not many small families and some have 12 to 14 children, all hungry for a real Christmas dinner)

POTATOES (one peck)
CORN (2 cans)
PEAS (2 cans)
BREAD (1 large or two small loaves)
JAM OR MARMALADE (extra large jar)
CANDY (pound first-grade hard candy)
ORANGES (one dozen)
ONIONS (2 lbs.)
COFFEE (½ lb.)
TEA (¼ lb.)
SUGAR (2 lbs.)
COOKIES (large package big cookies)

Wouldn't YOU like to feel you are making some big family of hungry children happy with such a basket on Christmas Day? A small donation to the Basket Fund makes it easy for you to do so. The Fund is overwhelmed by thousands of applications from churches and schools and other sources, and money is scarce. Your little will help a lot!

Advertisement

Stop a COLD the First Day!

This Four-Way Remedy Does It.

Play safe! Take a COLD remedy for a cold.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine stops a cold quickly because it does the four things necessary. Opens the bowels, kills the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and tones the entire system. Get it today—in the handy, pocket-size box, cellophane-wrapped. Be sure to ask for Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE. All druggists.

Little Children Will Eat Real Dinner If You Help

"Will you please pass the Meleagris Gallopavo?"

"The WHAT?"

The Meleagris Gallopavo."

"Would you, by any chance, mean for me to pass you this well cooked, temptingly stuffed turkey?"

"Yes. That's what I mean. That's what about 20,000 poor children in Greater Boston call a turkey."

"And why do nearly 20,000 poor children call a turkey Meleagris Gallopavo?"

"Because that's what the dictionary describes a turkey as. And these poor children have never seen a live turkey, let alone a roasted one."

You Goodfellows who read this may think the statement a slight exaggeration of fact. If you could see the pathetic appeals that reach the Christmas Basket Editor every day you would realize that there are thousands of children who have yet to eat the first good meal of their lives.

IT'S UP TO YOU

Now the Boston Evening American, acting as your agent, wants to provide a Christmas basket for every needy family which otherwise will go hungry on Christmas Day.

The donations are coming in slowly. And Christmas is approaching rapidly.

It will cost you very little to play Santa Claus to the poor.

And to help poor children to discover that a turkey can mean part of a good Christmas dinner and not just a "meleagris gallopavo," a description of an unknown bird as far as they are concerned.

How about it?

Won't you send your Christmas Basket Donation to the Editor at 5 Winthrop sq. TODAY?

Due to the generosity of the Continental Baking Co., through Howard Hussey, manager, the Christmas Basket editor will be able to put something extra in many baskets. A loaf of delicious cake will be added to every basket until one-half ton of it is gone.

ORGANIZATIONS HELP

For this donation the Christmas Basket editor thanks the Continental Baking Co. and can assure Mr. Hussey that to many the cake will be a new delight.

Several organizations, including the Continuation School Teachers of Boston and the Dames Club of Cambridge, have sent in large donations.

Let the editor again remind small organizations that a dollar contributed to the Christmas Basket Fund will go further because of the lower cost per purchase when baskets are ordered on a large scale.

If organizations seek a means of helping the needy, they can be certain of doing the most good for their contribution by sending it to the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket editor.

CASE NO. 16

I am asking you for a great favor and I know there are a great many poor souls in need as well as I. I have five children. I have a small boy three years old and he can't go out just for the want of clothes. My husband has been out of work for a year and the $12 he gets from the city just keeps the wolf from the door. I can't find a way to get anything for them. I try every way to make ends meet. Half the time I go without things just to give it to my darling children. I am thankful to God that I am with them if we only have bread and cocoa as I always teach them half a loaf is better than none, and some day they will be able to help some one else. I am not able to work myself. I will be thankful to God to get anything as we are in need. My children are going to school with almost nothing. If there is anything you can do, I hope and trust to God you will, as we must. Thanking you for anything you do as I know you will do all you can for a poor family. The girls' ages are 14 and 5, and the boys' are 12, 8, 3

(Vouched for by teacher.)

This mother lives in Charlestown. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 16.

CASE NO. 17

I am a poor woman with 9 children. My husband has been out of work over a year and is now on the Welfare getting $14 a week to pay rent and feed 11 people. We had a very poor Christmas last year. No one remembered us. We had 25 cents worth of stew beef and not enough vegetables to go with it. And I would be more than thankful if you would remember my little children this year. They are all very underweight from lack of nourishment. None of them, not even the baby, 1½ years old, gets any milk. I hope God will bless the one who will send my children a basket this year.

(Vouched for by church society secretary.)

This mother lives in South Boston. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 17.

CASE NO. 18

My husband has been out of work for over three years, sick with pleurisy and asthma. I have six children, ages 11 to 2½ years old. I buried a baby girl one year ago last June. She died of pneumonia. I am way behind in my rent and seem to have a hard time to try to keep things going. My husband does odd jobs when he can get them, such as white washing ceilings, painting and papering rooms for the landlord to help out with our rent. I have a little girl 6 years old, who has been away all summer with rheumatic fever and is left with a weak heart. She is now going to school and is very thin. My oldest daughter is 11 years old. She has been out of school for 2½ months, due to rheumatic fever. She still at times feels nauseated. I am unable to give them the right nourishing that they should have. Anything you could give would be greatly appreciated.

This mother lives in Allston. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 18.

CASE NO. 19

I am the mother of four small children. Their ages are 10, 7, 5, 1, and my husband has been out of work for some time, and it is pretty hard to get on. The children are in need of shoes very much. We get very little aid, and it is not enough to get along on. When we pay rent, buy a little food for the children, we haven't a cent left. Our small baby needs milk, but we can't buy it, as we cannot have enough to get on. We had a very poor Thanksgiving. I hope you will make it a pleasant Christmas for us by sending us a Christmas basket or anything you send us will be greatly appreciated by us. Hoping you will not forget us, as we would like the children to enjoy their Christmas, as I know they would miss it very much. So please try and help if you can. We are really in need.

This mother lives in the South End. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 19.

CASE NO. 20

I am writing with the hope that you will not forget my little family of five. My husband has not worked for a year. We are getting $11 a week from the Public Welfare; $3 goes for rent, $2 for fuel, 70 cents for cod liver oil. A little more than $5 goes for food. My three children are badly in need of underwear. They have no slippers or bathrobes. The baby has no shoes. They wear sweaters to bed. Anything that you can do would be appreciated more than I can say. I tried to get a basket for Thanksgiving, but I failed, as a result we had only beans for dinner. Won't you please make this Christmas a happy one? There are five in our family, a boy of nine, a girl six and the baby three years old. I am very handy in making clothes over. I hope you won't forget us. An anxious mother hoping to hear from you.

(Vouched for by teacher.)

This mother lives in Jamaica Plain. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000 and ask for Case No. 20.

Spanish Aviatrix Married in Air

Madrid, Dec. 12 (AP)—Madrid's popular aviatrix, Elisa Prieto, went on a long flight yesterday. She was married in the air to Emilio Copano, a Madrid merchant. She had to content herself with a civil marriage, for the priest who came to the "Four Winds" airport to bless the wedding hesitated when the three motors of the airplane began to roar and refused to make the flight.

To Applicants for Christmas Baskets

In order that Christmas baskets go only to deserving and needy families, it is necessary that each application be approved by either your priest, or minister, or school teacher, or small carrier and nearby storekeeper, or police officer, or social worker, or church or charity group. If you wish to apply for a basket, therefore, get an O. K. from any one of these persons. Do not come to the Evening American office, as it is impossible to personally confer with the many thousands of applicants. Be sure to give the number in the family.

School teachers, priests, ministers, police officers, mail carriers and church and charity groups are urged to send in their lists of deserving applicants as quickly as possible. A vast amount of work is necessary to list and check applicants against duplication, and a charitable deed done quickly is twice blessed. An especial effort to reach needy families not receiving city aid is requested.

Address all names and lists, as well as contributions, to the Christmas Basket Fund, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq.

Contributions to Basket Fund

In memory of mother, Roxbury	$5.00
Friend, Arlington	3.00
In memory of Michael	2.00
Two newsboys	4.00
In memory of mother, Brighton	2.50
In memory of Joe	2.25
Veteran Goodfellow," Boston	1.00
"Fifty-fifty Girl," South Boston	.50
R. R. M., Medford	1.00
"One who was helped"	1.00
Joe, Harold and George, Dorchester	.63
"In Memory of Sonny," Somerville	1.00
Mrs. J. F., Milton	1.00
Veteran, Chelsea Naval Hospital	1.00
Teacher, South Boston	2.00
Paul and Virginia, Arlington	1.50
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Neponset	2.00
"One of Us," Winthrop	.50
Patroiman, Boston Police Hdq.	1.00
Firemen, Everett	1.00
"Four Aces," Medford	4.00
In Memory, of Dad	3.00
Edith E. Akerloff	10.00
"One Who Wishes It Were 10 Times as Much"	1.00
E. L. B.	2.00
George Armstrong	10.00
Bobby Fitts, Walter ave., Brookline	.25
Mrs. C. A. Shea, Dedham	25.00
"A Friend"	1.00
Mrs. F. M. J., Everett	3.00
S. H. G.	5.00
A Friend	1.00
Mrs. Mary T. Sheehan, Dorchester	10.00
E. E. C., East Saugus	4.00
John H. Lynch	1.00
Harold M. Shelley	10.00
Women's Social Club of Deaf	5.00
"Just a Friend"	3.00
The Salsbury Family	3.00
Dorchester Well Wisher	1.00
Norma B. Leary, Belmont	1.00
J. Alex Watkin, Hyde Park	1.00
Frank Wilbur Dean, So. Boston	1.00
An American Reader	1.00
Dorchester Dames	5.00
Mrs. Richard P.	2.00
A Friend	1.00
Friend from Providetown	5.00
Shawmut Lodge A. F. and A. M. of Boston	5.00
Dops	1.00
R. E. G.	1.00
Monica, So. Boston	.35
"Make 'em Happy"	25.00
M. G., Roxbury	3.00
St. Stephen's Fund	5.00
Phillis T. Gordon, 7 years old	1.00
In memory of my mother, E. B. B.	2.00
Albert, Skippy and Paul	2.00
Helen G. Murphy	1.00
J. J. C., Boston	5.00
Mary Mitchell	1.00
"In Memory of Frank"	5.00
Smiles	1.00
"In Memory of John"	2.00
Baby Claude	1.00
G. D. S., Watertown	2.50
Mrs. Ruth F. Kimmel	2.00
K. K. K.	50.00
Mrs. Marie M. Phillips	1.50
Somerville	5.00
"One Who Loves the Poor"	2.00
Jackie, Mary, Loretta	2.50
A. R. H., West Roxbury	1.00
"In Memory of Sam"	2.00
"From Mildred"	1.00
Brookline Women's Relief Corps	2.00
A friend	2.50
Norman Cohn (aged 7)	1.00
Friend from Chelsea	5.00
G. L.	1.00
Peggy	2.00
In memory of Edna, West Roxbury	1.00
Hazel Rabbitt	3.00
Margaret S. Reynolds, Brookline	3.00
Laura and Joe, Dorchester	2.00
Boston Continuation School Teachers	20.00
In memory of John J. and Gertrude Ryan, Somersworth, N. H.	2.00
Mrs. G. H.	1.00
In memory of a Real Father	1.00
Fredonia Club, Cambridge	20.00
I. F. C., Lynn	5.00
Phyllis	1.00
Total	$339.07

Railroad Strike in Ireland Averted

Dublin, Irish Free State, Dec. 12 (AP)—Threat of a nationwide railway strike in the Irish Free State was averted when the National Union of Railwaymen defeated by a narrow majority a resolution to walk out and approved the government's offer to aid the railways in postponing a 10 per cent wage and salary cut.

A Suggestion.. from SANTA

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY SKATES, SKIS, SNOWSHOES, TOBOGGANS and SLEDS

IVER-JOHNSON'S

155 WASHINGTON ST. COR. CORNHILL BOSTON

EVERYTHING FOR SPORT AND RECREATION

ALL SET TO HELP BIG BASKET SHOW

VIVIAN JANIS

PAULA STONE

WILLING TO HELP

Paula Stone, daughter of Fred Stone, with her partner, Billy Taylor, from R. K. O. Keith's, will play a prominent part in the Christmas Basket Fund Show, Cocoanut Grove.

JANE ALLEN

SANTA'S AIDE

You'll be delighted with the entertainment that will be presented by beautiful Jane Allen, below, of the Cocoanut Grove floor show. She'll be in that Christmas Basket show, Vivian Janis, above, former star of "Girl Crazy" and who recently returned after making pictures for Warner Bros., heads the show this week at the Cocoanut Grove.

Tent's Big Show Tonight Will Help the Basket Fund

Tonight is the night and Morey Pearl's Tent Ballroom in Huntington ave. is the place where a special dance will be given for the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund.

As an added attraction, a top-notch show will be put on by the Cascades Review, which has been headlining at Hotel Bradford Cascades for the past two months, and which is one of the best night club attractions in the city.

Join the crowd of Goodfellows and their friends who will attend the dance to help provide meals for the needy on Christmas Day.

This is one way in which you can be charitable at no expense to yourself but your time. The regular admission prices, 60 cents for men, 40 cents for women, will be charged.

You have the good time.

Morey Pearl and the Cascades Review provide all the dance music and stellar entertainment.

And the poor will get all the benefit.

If you have planned to attend a dance this week make it tonight at the Tent. You'll have a good time among goodfellows.

Cook Gains 22 Votes in Malden Recount

Working 18 hours at a stretch, the Malden registrars of voters completed the recount of the votes for Secretary of State and report that Secretary Frederic W. Cook made a net gain of 22 votes over the return as originally announced. The recount gives Cook 10,543, while Buckley gets 9830. Coolidge gets 383, a gain of 5; Lerner 113, a gain of 1, and Waterman 50, a loss of 1.

Boy Hunter Killed

Charlestown, N. H., Dec. 12. While hunting hedgehogs, John L. Putnam, Jr., 13-year-old son of Selectman John Putnam, fell while carrying a double-barreled shotgun, and was killed.

Quebec Archbishop Returns From Rome

Quebec, Dec. 12 (AP)—Monsignor Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec, is sailing from Havre for New York today on Champlain. He has been on a visit to Rome.

Mgr. Villeneuve has been prominently mentioned as Canada's next Cardinal, but it is understood in religious circles that there will be no consistory until next spring.

Sleeping Baby Is Burned to Death

San Juan Capistrano, Cal., Dec. 12 (AP)—A 22-day-old baby burned to death when a gasoline truck and trailer rolled down a hill into a farmhouse, crashed into the bedroom where the infant slept and set the dwelling afire.

Silver Goes Up

Washington, Dec. 12 (US)—Greatly increased use of silver for currency in several major countries now facing a gold crisis is reported by the Commerce Department.

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR TO
NEW YORK
ROUND TRIP TICKET GOOD FOR 30 DAYS $7.50
SPECIAL WEEK END EXCURSION TICKET $6.00
From BOSTON
$5.-
Via FALL RIVER LINE

Club environment—de luxe appointments. Spend a pleasant evening with the Wharton-Ford entertainers. Warm, comfortable staterooms (all with hot and cold running water) $1.00 up. A restful overnight sail. Take advantage of the new low round trip fare. Hand baggage checked free from station to steamer.

Special boat train with de luxe coaches leaves South Station every day at 6:00 p. m., Back Bay 6:08 p. m. Steamer due New York at 7:00 a. m.

Reservations and tickets at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office, 67 Franklin Street. Phone Hubbard 6800.

AUTOMOBILES CARRIED

Round trip automobile rates reduced 25%

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP LINES

GROVE TO OUTDO ITSELF TO AID BASKET FUND

"We'll put on a show at Cocoanut Grove Wednesday night that will have the whole town talking. I don't care how good our shows have been in the past. This show, for such a worthy cause as the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund, is going to be our contribution, and we'll make it one worth while."

This is Charlie Solomon, manager of Cocoanut Grove, speaking. Listen to him:

"You can say for me, that those who have never come to this attractive night club, with the best floor show money can obtain and an orchestra that compares with the best, are due to make a new discovery.

"They will find, first of all, that an excellent meal and first class entertainment can be obtained at a price as low as $2. They will find among the smart set that gathers at Cocoanut Grove real Goodfellows.

"They will see on Wednesday night some of the best vaudeville acts in Boston.

"I have pledged one half of every dollar that customers spend at Cocoanut Grove on Wednesday night to the Christmas Basket Fund. It's up to the customers. We'll take care of everyone who comes."

Well, folks, it looks as if it's up to you. Cocoanut Grove will do its share. Give yourself a good time, and you'll also make Christmas happy for the poor.

Aged Man Dies as Stove Causes Fire

Hardwick, Vt., Dec. 12—Robert G. Norcross, 80, was burned to death when a stove in his room overheated and set fire to the home of his son-in-law, Philip Eastman, in East Hardwick.

Mrs. Olive Norcross, 82, was rescued after she had received burns in her room on the second floor.

Advertisement

It's Smart

To dine at the CASCADES where every night Leo Walters presents a glorious new revue, where you dance to Jimmy McHale's enchanting music; where a delicious dinner served from 6 to 9 P. M. costs but a dollar and where after 9 you may sup on small tempting dishes for the modest sums of 60 to 80 cents.

The Cascades is SMART even though economical. Every Wednesday the stars of Boston's theatres add their bit to the festivities.

Reservations may be made by calling "CHARLIE." HAN. 1100. By the way, here is a glorious place to spend New Year's Eve.

UNIVERSAL CLEANSERS and DYERS Inc.

ANY GARMENT

Except Fancy, Pleated or Fur Trimmed

39¢

Thoroughly Cleansed and Refinished

Announcing the opening of two new stores

256 Washington St., Newton Corner

182 Mass. Ave., Arlington

OTHER STORES

111 Summer St. ..... Boston
8 Winter St., Room 515 Boston
600 Washington St. ..... Boston
32 Province St. ..... Boston
9 Central Sq. ..... Cambridge
1054 Mass. Ave. ..... Cambridge
322 Harvard St. ..... Brookline
166 Harvard Ave. ..... Allston
646 Bias Hill Ave. .. Dorchester
1743 Centre St. ... West Roxbury

REMEMBER! This Offer Is For Genuine Cleansing

More News Pictures Than Any Other Newspaper

MORE COMICS—MORE SERIAL STORIES—MORE FEATURES

—AND—

All the News of All the World Brought to Your Door

EVERY DAY IN THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

DEATH TOLL IS 8 IN SEASON'S FIRST STORM

Eight persons were dead in Boston and New England today, victims of the week-end storm which threatens to continue through tomorrow but which today had resulted in snow removal work for only 11 of the city's jobless.

Ice-coated windshields and slippery streets caused injury to many persons and delayed traffic considerably today, with skidding cars bumping frequently at corners.

Hope that many unemployed would be given work on snow removal was shattered today when Public Works Commissioner Rourke announced that this work would be taken care of by welfare recipients, 3000 of whom reported today at various city wards.

The 11 jobless who were given employment in snow removal were sent to City Hospital from the Boston municipal employment office to clear the hospital grounds.

ELEVATED TIEUP

Because of the driving, freezing sleet, which coated windshields and obscured drivers' visions, hundreds of persons who usually motor to work abandoned this mode of transportation today.

The chief delay in transportation reported was on the elevated line between Forest Hills and the North Station. A train blew out in a train on the trestle at Castle st., delaying operations in each direction from 10 to 15 minutes with a resulting jam at elevated stations.

With the week-end storm still raging, the weather bureau reported that two other storms are converging on New England which probably will result in a continuation of bad weather through tomorrow. It will be colder also tomorrow, the weather bureau said in reporting a 9 a. m. temperature of 28.

HYDE PARK GIRL DEAD

Added to the three who died in the storm Saturday night were Miss Mary Naczas, 21, of Tampa st., Hyde Park; Harry A. Wyman, 37, of Keene, N. H.; Albert Dufour, 21, and Miss Helen Miller, 18, both of Nashua, N. H., and Frank E. Spafford, 70, of 237 West Boylston st., Worcester.

Spafford, caretaker of the New England Fair Grounds near his home, dropped dead today from exposure while returning home after an inspection of the fair grounds building.

Miss Naczas, a Portia law school student, died at City Hospital after a roadster skidded into a steel pole in Commonwealth ave., Allston.

She was riding in the rumble seat on route home from a Back Bay night club. Richard T. McMahon, 24, of Montrose st., Roxbury, Robert Doherty, 35, of Warner st., Medford, and Miss Catherine Doherty, 19, of Lanmark rd., Brighton, were in the front seat.

McMahon and Doherty, both of whom are married and work together as postoffice clerks in Burlington ave. station, escaped injury. Miss Brady suffered cuts and bruises and was taken to the hospital with Miss Naczas.

McMahon was held for Brighton court on a charge of manslaughter.

TWO ESCAPE DEATH

Dufour and Miss Miller met death together when Dufour's car skidded near Beaver Lake, Raymond, N. H. The car crashed through a fence and struck a tree.

Wyman, proprietor of a trucking business, was buried in the wreckage of his truck after it left the road and plunged over an embankment at Winchendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Yerxa of Cummins highway, Roslindale, came within inches of death at Topsfield when Yerxa nearly skidded in front of a Boston & Maine railroad train. By skillful handling of the machine, he ran his car against a garage instead and escaped with nothing worse than a scare.

Three Worcester men were injured, two of them seriously, when they were struck in Worcester by a truck whose windshield was ice-coated and whose driver, George F. Tremblay, 21, of Southbridge, said he could not see the men.

Andrew Brestaki, 36, of 57 Ellsworth st., and Alec Zdrodowski, 45, of 10 View st., received possible fractures of the spine and were taken to Worcester City Hospital.

The third man, Frank Lamynski, 28, of 57 Ellsworth st., suffered cuts and bruises.

Harry Brown of Mayfield Me., and Gilman Leavitt, both 50, of Madison, Me., suffered injuries that may cause death when their car skidded into the woods. Brown, dazed by head injuries, walked three miles through the woods and finally collapsed at a farmhouse. Leavitt was taken unconscious from the wreck.

COASTING CRASHES

Miss Marie Burns, 17, of Short st., Charlestown, was one of the more seriously injured in the coasting accidents. She suffered fractured ribs, numerous cuts and a possible spine injury when her sled collided with a taxicab in Baldwin st., Charlestown. Mary Healey, 19, was slightly injured in the same accident.

John Colton, 18, of Cook st., Charlestown, suffered a fractured collarbone when his sled ran into a curbstone. Thomas Feeney, 7, of Hallam st., Dorchester, was injured while coasting in Franklin Park, Dorchester.

Snow and Sleet in Maine's First Storm

Portland, Me., Dec. 12 (AP)—Snow and sleet were falling generally throughout Maine today in the first real storm of the season. Temperatures ranged from 5 above in parts of Aroostook county to 35 above in Bangor.

Three inches of snow was reported in Aroostook county. York county had about an inch.

True to Type

One Small Idea About Humor Offered

By GILBERT SELDES

Gilbert Seldes

About two years ago I was invited to write a short piece about American humor which would serve to explain that interesting subject to foreigners; imagine my embarrassment when, owing to the failure of a German publishing house, the article was printed in America and exposed to the eyes of people who knew their way around. (It was exposed to their eyes, but, fortunately, most of them didn't look at it; in any case, I was not lynched.) The whole subject is supposed to be a pitfall; it is considered a little indecent if you say that you laughed and then pretend to know why you laughed; although you may write whole books to explain why you cry, if you cry, at the performance of a tragedy, or why Leonardo da Vinci is a great painter or Sir Walter Scott a great writer. In practice I agree that the best thing is to say, "Gosh, that's funny," or merely to laugh. But financially it pays better if you can give a reason which your publisher is willing to bind into a book.

Up or Down

One thing I discovered about American humor seems to me innocent enough: it is that 60 or 70 years ago American humorous writers were, or pretended to be, simple, uneducated guys, who looked up at the intellectuals and the "right people" and laughed at them. They wrote in slang or misspelled—Ward and Nye and Mark Twain and F. P. Dunne were among these writers, and their influence is still felt. And roughly since the war, a great deal of American humor has been written by people who stand on top, or think they do, and look down at the unintelligent mob and laugh at them.

This applies more to written humor than to drawings, although the fat ladies and the pretentious ignorant men of The New Yorker certainly fall into the second category. The wit is more biting and a little mean—and if you get it, it gives you a warm feeling of superiority.

Madness

James Thurber escapes these classifications and by sheer fantasy soars out of the reach of definition. His book, "The Seal in the Bedroom and Other Predicaments," makes you feel at the beginning that the artist is a little mad, and at the end that you are a little mad, but in an agreeable way. Certainly the man who drew the openkeasy series called "Parties" has sanity left: it is ourselves, whom he has drawn, that are a little crazy.

Mrs. Dorothy Parker says in her introduction that Thurber presents only the culmination, the final moment, leaving you to theorize how the seal happened to get into the bedroom or where George got the penguin. She also says, in another connection, that reason totters. She is quite right, and before mine goes I will give up putting down incoherent words about these magnificent pictures which must have made the engravers working for Harpers a little gaga.

Mrs. Parker also says that Thurber dashes off these pictures, allowing about ten minutes to each one. He is quite right not to work them over; for, as Oscar Wilde said when an editor asked him to change a story he had submitted, "Who am I to tamper with a masterpiece?"

Both Kinds

"Comic Relief," collected by R. N. Linscott, is a cross-section of American humorous writing from Mr. Dooley to Ogden Nash which, I think, upholds the distinction I made between the older humorists who looked up and laughed and the younger ones who look down and—shall I say smile or sneer? The better ones smile.

I was glad to renew acquaintance with Looy, doi dops, and Mrs. Feitelbaum, because, deeply as I admire Milt Gross' fantastic comic strip, I still yearn for his violent writings; and I was a little bewildered to find an entirely different personnel in the tractor business run by William Hazlett Upson, because I am familiar with his current salesmen and vice-presidents and like them. There are also Archy and Mr. Dooley and pieces by Perdman and Lardner. These are for variety.

Not a Group

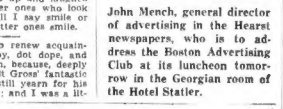
Most of the other contributors are people who might justifiably throw a brick if you called them "The New Yorker group," because people who write for the same magazine are sensitive about suggestions that they write in much the same way. I see the point, although it occurs to me that if more people wrote anything like E. B. White I would enjoy reading print more than I do. However, Mr. Linscott has made a clever selection, so that you have Mrs. Parker and Frank Sullivan (are they alike?) and Corey Ford and Robert Benchley and Donald Moffatt and Marc Connolly and my favorite blind-spot, Will Cuppy and prose (and even a drawing) by the Mr. Thurber, whose "Seal in the Bedroom" has been recommended to you. ("Comic Relief" is published by Houghton Mifflin.)

Disabled Trawler in Tow

New London, Ct., Dec. 12 (INS)—The disabled trawler Notre Dame was taken under tow today by the cutter Cayuga, now proceeding from the fishing banks to Boston.

Ad Club's Guest

John Mench, general director of advertising in the Hearst newspapers, who is to address the Boston Advertising Club at its luncheon tomorrow in the Georgian room of the Hotel Statler.



FREE...XMAS PRESENT for YOUR DOG

DON'T let Santa forget your dog. We have a nice present for him. A Christmas Dinner of those appetizing Milk-Bone Biscuits ... all wrapped up and ready to mail.

Put it under the tree for him. He'll tell you by his joyous barks how he enjoys the flavor of good clean beef meat in Milk-Bone. And in the coming year, keep him lively, strong and bright-eyed with a regular diet of Milk-Bone, the original bone-shaped biscuit. At your dealer's. Mail coupon for his Christmas dinner now!

MILK-BONE Dog & Puppy Biscuits

Milk-Bone Bakery, NATIONAL BISCUIT CO., Dept. M, 449 West 14th Street, New York City. Please mail me FREE Milk-Bone Christmas dinner for my dog, also free folder, "How to Care For and Feed Your Dog."

Name .....

Street & Number .....

City & State .....

SAUGUS BOY SCOUTS DEFY VETERANS

Saugus Boy Scouts could do a good turn by relinquishing their new headquarters in the Center school to Maj. Douglas B. Gordon Post, V. F. W., but it appears that they will not and there is considerable of a controversy brewing.

The Scouts, upon request of Pierce Parker, leader, were awarded the space by the school committee in the face of a similar request by Edward T. Wheatley, commander of the veterans' post.

Wheatley said today:

"It's an outrage that Boy Scouts should be given preference over 62 veterans, 30 of whom were wounded in action. I'm taking the matter up with business men and the Veterans' Bureau."

Pierce said:

"I don't think the veterans are showing very good spirit."

MENCH TO TALK TO 'AD' CLUB

John Mench, general director of advertising in Hearst newspapers, will be the speaker tomorrow at a luncheon of the Advertising Club of Boston in the Georgian room of the Hote. Statler.

The advertising executive, former high executive in department stores in Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Memphis and in Canada, will launch a frank discussion under the title, "Let's Face the Facts," touching both publishing and the retail business.

In April, 1930, Mr. Mench joined the Hearst organization as general merchandising counsellor became advertising counsellor on January, 1931, and general director of advertising in Hearst newspapers last June.

One of the largest meetings of the season is expected at the luncheon.

Warships and Planes Seek Night Unity

San Pedro, Cal., Dec. 12 (AP)—Moving out to sea today under overcast skies, ships of the United States fleet within the next three days may reach the goal they have been striving for for a decade—the successful night operation of the fleet's air force with the surface squadrons. The maneuvers will be climaxed Wednesday by a general action between two great fleets.

Sammy and His Debt Dodgers

The Cancellation Crooners are trying to work on the sympathies of Sam and Taxi by broadcasting a mournful wail, intended to show how sad they feel about paying up on December 15. Sam and Taxi are sorry for them, but that croon is too melancholy. You know, it's what the movie advertisements call "stark and super-gripping." Nobody knows what that word "stark" means exactly, but it sounds agonizing, and that's what you need when you're crooning. Well, we'll have to wait and see how the boys come out. Be sure to read the next chapter of this breath-snatching bulletin.

CHINA, RUSSIA IN NEW ACCORD

Geneva, Switzerland, Dec. 12 (AP)—An interview today between Maxim Litvinoff, Russian foreign commissar, and Dr. W. W. Yen, China's spokesman before the League gave rise to reports that Russia and China are on the point of resuming diplomatic relations.

It was understood that negotiations to this and have been under way for some weeks. Re-establishment of formal friendship between Moscow and Nanking would be regarded by the Chinese as a great diplomatic victory, especially in the face of Japanese negotiations for a pact of non-aggression with Russia.

Spider in 23d Day of Battle With Clock

Akron, O., Dec. 12 (INS)—Little suspecting that it soon will be "pardoned" from its "prison," a common black spider today opened the 23d day of its unrelenting battle against time with renewed fervor.

The insect appeared to have absorbed new energy as it made its hourly attemts to entwine the hour and minute hands of a family alarm clock in its silken web.

Only five more days remain before the battle will be halted by the Humane Society, which has branded the imprisonment of the spider as "cruel."

Zasu Pitts Recovering

Los Angeles, Dec. 12 (AP)—Relief that Zasu Pitts, screen comedienne, is out of danger in a series of illness was expressed today by her physician, Dr. Edwin Larson.

PURCHASING AGENTS TO DINE

The annual Christmas dinner of the New England Purchasing Agents' Association, Inc., will take place tonight at 6 p. m. in Hotel Statler.

About 300 agents and their friends from all over New England are expected to attend this annual get-together, at which special gifts will be distributed. Following the dinner amateur boxing bouts will be staged. The affair is in charge of John A. Roche of Boston, head of the association.

Polish Scientist Dead

Warsaw, Poland, Dec. 12 (AP)—Adam Anthony Krynski, 89, nestor of Polish scientists, noted philologist and professor at the University of Warsaw, is dead here.

IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME IN BOSTON

Of course, you're going to give your HOME a Christmas Present!

There is something so friendly and personal about your house or apartment that Christmas is a good time to show it how you appreciate the way it keeps Winter away from you and makes Summer pleasant.

How about some new furniture—a rug, a new etching, new kitchen equipment, or any of the thousands of things you will find advertised in the furniture and house furnishings departments of leading stores and published in the Greater Boston American. Read these Christmas suggestions as they appear in the American. Shop the ads first and then shop the stores.

IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME

IN BOSTON

Studio Couch	Radio	Pillows
End Table	Electric Refrigerator	Coffee Table
Easy Chair	Electric Clock	Rug
Curtains	Floor Lamp	Bathroom Scale
Magazine Rack	Desk Lamp	Pictures
Desk	Waffle Iron	Smoking Stand
Mirror	Bridge Lamp	First Aid Kit
Chairs	Table Lamp	Hamper
Bridge Table	Desk Set	Shoe Rack
Console Table	Fireplace Set	Clothes Hanger
	Blankets	Dress Covers

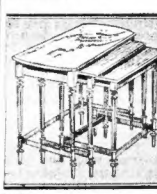
BOSTON AMERICAN
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

We like to fill mail orders

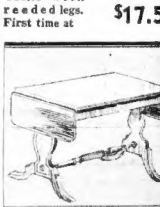
PAINE'S Gift HEADLINERS

from the easy-to-shop street floor

Mahogany and gumwood Lamp Table. Height 26 inches. Unbelievably low at $7



Walnut and gumwood Nest Tables with reeded legs. First time at $17.50



Solid Mahogany Dropleaf Coffee Table. Top 34 by 17 inches open. Special $12.50

Combination End Table Magazine Rack. Solid Mahogany top. $11.75

Hand hooked Annapolis Valley rugs, delightful designs and colors. Size average 4 ft. 4" by 2 ft. 7. $17.75

Have you seen "QUAINT CONTINENTAL" HOUSE? Just opened. Fifth floor.

PAINE Furniture Co. 81 Arlington St.

EVEN MONEY ON SCHAAF-WINSTON BOUT

FANNING
With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

It's Here—Whoopee! ↑ *Ready, Mistah Winston?*
Tonight's the Night! *All Set, Mister Schaaf?*
Xmas Fund Swatfest. ↓ *Timer, Clang That Gong!*

We'll See You at the Big Sock for Xmas Socks

WHOOPEE! IT'S HERE! Tonight's the night! The night of the Big Sock for the Xmas Socks! The Big Biff and Bang for the Xmas Basket Fund! Ernie Schaaf, blond, Nordic, 6 feet 2 inches, 210 pounds of bone and muscle, right in the glory of his youth and the strength of young manhood, fit as a fiddle and r'arin' to go, Ed "Unknown" Winston, a study in bronze, Senegambian, almost as tall as Schaf, but leaner of waist and trimmer of flank. When you see him you think of Kipling's, "He treads the ring like a buck in spring, and stands like a lance at rest." Ernie Schaaf with the figure of a statue by Praxiteles and the hammer of Thor in his right fist, who until he stubbed his toe on an obstruction along Primrose Path, was the outstanding heavyweight contender. They even said Ernie could lick his boss, Jack Sharkey. Unknown Winston, now Very Much Known Winston, the Black Threat, the Harry Wills of this cauliflower era, the black-skinned, ivory-toothed scion of cannibal kings, who has risen to confound the white heavyweights in this generation, just as did Tom Molineaux, Peter Jackson, Jack Johnson, Sam Langford and Harry Wills in theirs. The feature bout of the big Xmas Basket Fund show of the Boston Evening American. In this corner Ernie Schaaf. Over here, Unknown Winston. Twelve rounds for the New England heavyweight championship and a place in the fistic sun. C'mon, White Man! Get hot, Black Man! The gang have been unloading a lot of words about you. Now it's time for you to strut your fistic stuff. Strut it, you Leather Tossers! Timekeeper, ring that gong! Let her go! Whoopee!

Unknown at Door to Big Money

IT'S GOING TO BE a great scrap, folks, a great shindy, no matter who brings home the bacon. You'll get a run for your money, whether you bet on the White or the Black. There'll not be any cream-puff boxing or parlor punching. It's going to be the real thing. The very air will be full of man-sized polthogues. Some time, some where inside those 10 rounds, something is almost sure to drop. If Schaaf again is shellacked by Winston, he can't remain among the headliners. Another defeat by the Big Brunette and blond Ernie's knell will be sounded as a topnotcher. Winston can't afford to lose. The door to the Big Money is opening to this tall, stringy, hard-hitting black man from Tampa. In New York they are calling him the Black Menace, and some big bouts are being ribbed up for him in Madison Square Garden. His manager Dinny McMahon, who piloted Louis Kid Kaplan into the world's featherweight championship, has been in the Big Money and knows what it means. Dinny has taken no chances of having his meal ticket punched around by young Mister Schaaf. He has had Winston train as never before. The big black man will be gunning for b'ar, tonight!

Negro Packs Kick of Mule

CAN WINSTON HIT? When he takes the hobbles off we should say he could hit. He'll have 'em off, tonight. The Unknown pusson packs the kick of an Alabama Mule in both paws. He knocked out Walter Cobb with one hand and rocked Billy Jones into the arms of Morpheus with the other big bowlder of a black fist. Keep your chin out of the way, Ernie, tonight! Keep your chin out of the way! This Black Thunderbolt from Tampa isn't going to wait until the battle is over to let it go, as did Max Baer. The first good shot at your chinny-chin-chin Mister Winston gets, he's going to unload the dynamite. If he lands right on you, Sea Tiger, you'll wake up thinking you were hit with a Chicago pineapple. Ask Walter Cobb. Ask Billy Jones.

BUT SAY, MISTAH WINSTON, you haven't seen Ernie fight, yet. When he's right he packs a right hand sock that's a pippin. Jim Maloney will tell you all about that Schaaf sleep slam. Ernie hit Jim so hard down in the Boston Garden one night, that poor Shamus thought the "L" had fallen on him. When you met Schaaf in the Arena a few months ago, Mistah Winston, Ernie was a bit off his stride. He had been lazying around all summer, living the life of Reilly on his yacht and letting his chauffeur drive him around in his limousine, while he sat with a sweetie in the rear seat taking in the scenery. The lethal larrup landed by Max Baer clouted some sense into Ernie and he put his classic nose down to the training grindstone. But he hadn't quite got over the effects of the Baer chloroforming and the dilly-dallying along the Primrose Path when he met you, Mister Black Man. You'll see a different Schaaf, tonight, you Unknown feller. You'll see a Schaaf trained to razor edge and packing a punch in his right hand that'll make you think you were hit by a fire truck if he lands it on you. So you, too, Mister Black Man, better keep your whiskers tucked behind your shoulders. If you don't you may wake up listening to the tom-toms and the chattering of the parrakeets.

Big Men Furnish Thrills

WHAT A LOVELY time, what a perfectly lovely time we fans will have tonight with that hard-hitting black man and sweet-socking white man in there swapping haymakers. The little fellers, the gamecocks of the ring, are all right. It's great sometimes to watch their skill and science. But when we ring addicts want a real feast, why we park our noses up against a ring in which the Big Fellows are unloading man-sized polthogues. The Big Guns will roar all along the Arena front tonight. The very ozone will be full of healthy, fully-matured wallops heading like homing pigeons for corrugated chins. You better put some extra props under that ring platform, Mister Mack. When 200 pounds caresses the carpet it makes some dent.

AND REMEMBER, FOLKS, a fair percentage of every dollar handed in at the box office, tonight, goes to one of Boston's worthiest charities, the Xmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American. Christmas, what should be the merriest, happiest day of all the year for all of us. Hundreds, aye thousands, cold, hungry, cheerless if it were not for these precious Xmas baskets. "Faith, Hope and Charity. And the greatest of these is Charity." Who among you will be missing when they call the roll in the Big Sock for the Xmas Socks, tonight?

"Twenty Years of Battle" :-: :-: By Burris Jenkins, Jr.

Gene Tunney Bares Gangsters' Plot to Fix "The Battle of the Long Count"

Twenty Years of Battle
"...ANOTHER KID FIGHT... LASTED THREE DAYS..."
"I HAD LEARNED THAT BLOWS DRIVEN STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER, BEAT THE HOOKS AND SWINGS EVERY TIME..."
"MADE A SOLDIER'S DIVE (ARMS AT SIDE) FROM THE TOP DECK OF THE OLD MAJESTIC..."
"HAD A HEADACHE DAYS AFTER..."
"OH MY TENTH BIRTHDAY... THE MOST VALUABLE GIFT I EVER RECEIVED..."
"I AM GOING TO TELL WHAT HAPPENED IN CHICAGO WITH TEMPSEY BEFORE AND AFTER"

Whole World Bet on the Battle of Long Count

"A Man Must Fight"—(Continued From Saturday)

By GENE TUNNEY

The most persistent rumor going around was that I was going to take a dive (feign a knockout) in the seventh round. Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City arrived in Chicago the day before the fight.

Hearing this rumor and several others, he telephoned to my training camp at Lake Villa and said:

"Gene, there is a rumor going around Chicago that you are going to lose by a knockout in the seventh round. I know this is not true, but I want to know what kind of shape you are in. There are all kinds of rumors about an injury to your eye and to your hands, and I want you to tell me if there is anything to these rumors."

Now, I had known Frank Hague rather intimately since the early days of my career. I felt his interest sincere.

I replied, "Mayor, I do not know anything about the rumors. If I am knocked out in the seventh round it will be because Dempsey knocked me out. There will be no feigning on my part."

Frank Hague then went to Commissioner Kelly and told him he would have to snap the commissioner out of its lethargy or else rescind the permission to hold the match at Soldiers Field.

Great Steal Plotted by Sport Gamblers

He was convinced that a steal was being perpetrated in which gullible Dempsey and Tunney had a scoop in sporting history.

Never before in the history of any sport was so much money wagered on any event. This betting was not confined to our own country. All the countries of the world that had taken up boxing were engaged in the betting.

Realizing the importance of definite action, Commissioner Kelly went, on the following morning, to the office of John Righeimer, chairman of the Illinois Boxing Commission, and said:

"The hoodlums are planning a steal tonight. If any man of bad reputation is put in that ring as referee, I am going to expose the whole thing.

Parley on Rules; Gene Sends Lawyer

"I warn you, I have already written a statement for release to the press and in it have stated that this sinister plot has been called to your attention by me."

Commissioner Righeimer advised Kelly that he was excited and "het up" over rumors that had no foundation in fact. At 3 o'clock that afternoon, rumors now being whispered as actual inside information, Commissioner Kelly again went to

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Fix' Rumors Shrouded Chicago

Earlier installments of Gene Tunney's "A Man Must Fight" told of the boy's early training on the streets of Greenwich Village in New York, of some of his first fights and of the birth of his ambition to be the perfect fighter. They told, too, of his war experiences, of his battles in the Marines and of his definite decision to make the boxing ring a career "for financial reasons only."

And now comes the "Battle of the Long Count."

In Gene Tunney's own words, His own version of one of the most unusual situations in the history of the fighting game.

He tells what occurred just before the fight—of the "murky atmosphere of 'fix'" and of the rumors of "dive" and gangsters and politicians that shrouded Chicago.

In his own words he tells you what he heard, what he saw, what he felt—and WHAT HE FEARED!

You can begin this gripping story with this installment and follow it each day in the sports pages of the American.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT JEFFERSON PARK

1—Excellency, Mai San, James M., Beg a' Gold, Wild Dreams, Blue Damsel, Shift, Linton W., Tiger Flowers, Stratosphere.

2—Overbrook, High Pockets, Bean Wreck, Bill Phillips, Rest Mailbu, Burgoo, Mardelle, The One, Timekeeper, Aristocrat.

3—Inderdun, Home Sherre, Dudlie, Mozart, Peal, Mill Hand, Lancaster, The Bard, Chateau, Grand Union, Black Patricia, Laffar.

4—Our Pride, Back Step, Elky, Sweep Rush, Nomia, Joe Macaw, Tangalo, Drombo, Marebair, Dunair.

5—Forgie, Sarashiaya, Pancho, Bill Nora, Rattle Green, Rosire B., Charlie McCrean, Wasteful, Outboard, Obstinate Girl.

6—Confidential, Missy, Garrick, Rejuvenation, Wood River, Francock, Waterport, Miss Susan, Vera, Security Road.

BUKER TO COACH B. U. RUNNERS

Ray Buker, former national mile champion and a member of the 1924 Olympic team, who returned to this country last month after six years of missionary work among the head hunters in Asia, signed today to coach the Boston University track squad as assistant to Al Welsh, the Terriers' head track mentor.

Buker hung up his spikes in 1925 and the following year left the country and gave up all interest in track. Upon his return, however, he again felt the urge and, after a conference with the Boston University athletic officials, he was immediately signed.

Although the work of Buker may not be remembered by the new track followers, those who have watched the sport for any length of time remember him well.

Bates has been known for two track stars, Buker and Chapman. Ray was graduated from Bates in 1922. While a student there he won the New England intercollegiate two-mile title for three years and finished second in the intercollegiates in his senior year. In his junior and senior year he also won the international two-mile title at Philadelphia.

After Ray was graduated from Bates he entered Chicago University for graduate study and there, under Tom Eck, was made into a miler and reached his peak in 1924 and 1925. In both these years he won the national mile title.

In 1924, while competing at the Harvard Stadium in the Olympic tryouts, Ray broke the 1500-meter record.

How Schaaf and Winston Shape Up

SCHAAF		WINSTON
2 yrs.	Age	22 yrs.
6 ft. 1 in.	Height	6 ft. 2 in.
206	Weight	190
39 in.	Reach	81½ in.
17½ in.	Neck	17 in.
14½ in.	Biceps	14 in.
14 in.	Forearm	13½ in.
8½ in.	Wrist	8 in.
43½ in.	Chest (Normal)	42½ in.
45½ in.	Chest (Expand)	44½ in.
34 in.	Waist	32 in.
16 in.	Calf	15 in.
23 in.	Thigh	21½ in.
8¾ in.	Ankle	8¼ in.

Record Crowd to See Xmas Basket Battle Tonight

By JACK CONWAY.

Ernie Schaaf and Unknown Winston, human fighting machines, will crash, head-on, in a 12-round bout for the New England heavyweight championship at a Christmas Fund show at the Arena tonight, under the direction of the Argonne A. A.

The rival warriors each predicts he will win by a knockout. Trained to the proverbial minute, Schaaf and Winston are prepared to furnish the most rugged heavyweight jam ever held in this part of the country.

Schaaf will enter the ring champion as a result of a recent ruling of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission. When Jack Sharkey surrendered his New England heavyweight title, Dan Kelley and Tom Niland recognized Schaaf as the boss of the local heavyweights.

DONAHUE NAMES UNKNOWN

Tom Donahue, chairman of the Connecticut Commission, then ruled that Winston is the titleholder. Donahue pointed to the fact Winston recently won a decision over Schaaf in this city.

Donahue insists that titles are still won and lost in the ring.

Tonight's battle will clear up all the dispute. The fellow who grabs the duke will be recognized as the New England heavyweight king by every boxing commission in the country.

Betting on the title skirmish is at even money. When Schaaf and Winston last met, Schaaf was a 10 to 4 favorite. Winston furnished a startling upset when he outboxed and outfought the Sea Tiger.

I look for Schaaf and Winston to show improved fighting form tonight.

Ernie roughed it in the mountains of New Hampshire for three weeks before he started his actual training. He then located at the home of his mother at Sheldonville where he has had home cooking and plenty of rest.

Jack Sharkey supervised Schaaf's training. He put the whip to Ernie and has the former tar ready to make the mightiest effort of his ring career. Sharkey has given Schaaf a plan of battle which he feels will carry him to a decisive victory tonight.

BOTH IMPROVED

While Schaaf has improved, so has Winston. The latter weighs 190 pounds where he formerly scaled only 186. He has developed a straight left jab which will assist his left hook and thunderous right hand punch.

More important, Winston has more confidence than he had entering his last bout with Schaaf. There isn't anything like a victory in a major bout to make a ring star feel he belongs with the headliners.

Entering the ring tonight Winston is sure to believe he has a little something on his opponent. He won't be satisfied with winning on points. He will come roaring from his corner in the first round intent upon scoring a knockout.

WINSTON PLANS TRIP

If Winston wins he will probably go to England to fight Larry Gains. He will also level his heavy guns on Jack Sharkey.

Winston, with youth on his side and still hungry for money and glory, will make the greatest effort of his ring career.

The title bout will be witnessed by a record crowd. Fans will journey to the Arena from all parts of New England. Up-state and Connecticut fans will root for Winston. Boston is expected to stand with Schaaf.

There was a steady demand for reservations at the Arena and at the Argonne Club's office at No. 7 Water st.

The fact the championship bout has been offered at $1, $2 and $3 has made a decided hit with the fans.

Tonight's Card

FOUR ROUNDS
Johnny Reeds, Chelsea, vs. Tom Cunningham, Cambridge.
Steve Carr, Meriden, Ct., vs. Eddie Mandell, Everett.
Hookey Jackson, Westerly, R. I., vs. Eino Nyholm, Maynard.
Stanley Palullis, Athol, vs. Mack Polo, Houlton, Me.
Peter Burke, Somerville, vs. Joe Delmont, Roxbury.
SIX ROUNDS
Victor Lotti, Marlboro, vs. Billy Nevins, Cambridge.
EIGHT ROUNDS
Obie Walker, Miami, Florida, vs. Humberto Arce, Porto Rico.
TWELVE ROUNDS
Ernie Schaaf, Wrentham, vs. Unknown Winston, Hartford, Ct.
FIRST BOUT—8:15 P. M.
MAIN BOUT—10 P. M.

Kirouac to Play in Florida Tourney

Eddie Kirouac, the Massachusetts amateur champion, will trek south early in February to participate in the annual club champions' championship at St. Augustine, Fla.

Along with holding the Bay State title, Kirouac is also champion of the Walpole Country Club. He is anxious to win in the southland and is tuning up three times a week at Jim Shepherd's Gold school.

Harvard 'Frosh' Ice Candidates Report

Seventy-five candidates report to Clark Hodder, coach of the Harvard freshman hockey team, at the Garden this afternoon.

Jefferson Park Mutuels

For Saturday, Dec. 10

Three races $92.80
Five races $151.00
Seven races $113.80

BRUINS FACE THREE HARD GAMES THIS WEEK

SPORTS

By Frank 'Buck' O'Neill

WINDIN' BACK THE OLD TRAIL

The Old, Old Gang Gathered at Doyle's When It Was Broadway.

Sloan, a Ridin' Fool Young Corbett Went Route on 50 Cents.

New York, Dec. 12—The gang at Jack Doyle's billiard room were cutting up old touches the other night. The talk drifted back to the days when Broadway was Broadway, and 42d st. had not become the abode of trained fleas and six-a-day grinds.

Figures and personages of the glamorous days passed in review. Jim Jeffries, surly, swaggering champion whose shattered bulk had not yet been pounded to the boards at Reno; Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons, Young Corbett and "Terrible Terry" McGovern, Joe Gans, named the "Old Master" by immortal Tad; John McGraw, Mike Donlin, Mathewson, Ted Sloan received their tribute from the old timers.

They all sought relaxation and good fellowship at the warm hearth of Doyle, who even then was known to his cronies as the sage of Broadway.

Dave Johnson, owner of Rosebem, the "Big Train," which was beaten a head at 1 to 40 with the Johnson crown jewels tacked on its nose, had his private cue at Doyle's. Honest John Kelly, Jimmy Wakeley, once the backer of John L. Sullivan, Jimmy Elfed, Lou Retts, Lou Ludlum, Johnny Freeman and a host of others who dictated the odds on all things sporting as Doyle himself dictates them today, kept the death watch on departing night at the "House of Doyle."

The night that Stanford White was shot by Harry Thaw on the roof of old Madison Square Garden was recalled. There was a night. The word sped up and down the Stem like wild fire.

The usual gang was at the round table in Doyle's then at the northeast corner of 42d st. on Broadway.

Trying to "Spring" Thaw:

There was a pounding of feet on the stairs and Ted Sloan burst into the room.

"Jack, Jack," panted Sloan, "Harry Thaw just bumped off Stan White. He's in the W. 30th st station house. Let's get Dan O'Reilly and spring him."

"He's charged with murder and you want to get him out?" asked Doyle.

"Sure, we gotta get him out. Let's go over to the Metropole and get Dan O'Reilly and get him out. Dan can spring him."

"That was Tod Sloan" Jack mused last night as the lights blinked over the cavern that has substituted tinsel for the gold of other days. "Sloan was a kid at least, but he could do more things well than any other man I ever met in my life. He was the greatest jockey that ever sat a horse. He could charm a horse that another man couldn't ride. It was just his gift, for Tod's father was a leading figure of horses.

"Sloan was a great conversationalist, although he learned English in the paddock and figured time in the saddle. He never took a lesson in music, but he was master of half a dozen musical instruments. He was a kind hearted man always, and never once did Tod Sloan wear spurs on his riding boots. He talked horses into winning and carried the bat for a bluff.

"Dan O'Reilly, who was Sloan's choice for springing Thaw was a former assistant district attorney and the Bill Fallon of his day. Daring, clever and keen as a razor, he could do things that no one else would attempt."

How Nelson Won:

"We hear a lot of the old time gamblers," said Jack. "They were colorful, but the fastest gambler who ever set foot in shoe leather on Young Corbett. Talk about speed—he could spot lightning five lengths and beat it. Gamble, why Corbett would rather gamble than fight, and he loved to fight. He lost his fight to Nelson not in the ring, but in a New York gambling house. He refused to leave here to go West and could not get out of a Turkish bath into the ring, and went right back to the Turkish bath.

"I was at the ringside the day Corbett beat McGovern," said Doyle. "I'll never forget him coming into the ring in that ragged red and black sweater. You'd think he was going to work on a farm.

"'You're pretty confident,' I said to him.

"'Why not,' he cracked. 'I'll clout this mug out pronto and go home.'

"'I hope you do,' I said, 'for I've got a grand riding at 5 to 1.'

"'You win already,'" says Corbett.

"Well, you know what happened that day, and you know how Corbett went up and down the ladder faster than any champion we ever had. I saw a lot of him going up, and more of him going down. The last time I saw him was at Saratoga.

"I had a good day at the track, and, of course, the gang were spread. I had guests for dinner, among them Young Corbett.

"Remember the day I tagged McGovern," he said, and I knew the touch was on. I gave him the 'C' he wanted, and into the night he went with the rest of the mob.

"I never saw a finer night than that Saturday, although when a fellow has had a very good day at the track, one star is apt to look like the Milky Way.

Up Popped Number 17:

"After dinner I strolled down to the Casino, and my luck is with me when in walks Corbett. Of course I didn't know that he had been in a crap game and had parted company with the 'C,' so I gave him a big hello.

"I am just putting a bet on 17, when Corbett said: 'I'm lucky, let me spread the chips.'

"Corbett's luck must have been okay, too," said Doyle with his slow smile, "for 17 hit all right, and I am reaching out to collect when the pay off says: 'Whose half case is this under the chips on 17?' . . .

"'It's mine,' says Corbett, 'and it wins. You pay me $17.50.'

"'We don't take no half case bets,'" says the house.

"'You did and you pay me,'" said Corbett.

I am wondering how he slipped the half buck under the chips. I didn't see him, and no one else did. But he did, and he claimed his winnings. They called a special to throw him out, but Corbett had flattened the copper in a ring fight, and of course the cop is all for peace. SO they paid.

"I told you Corbett was fast," laughed Doyle. "In an hour he bought wine and food for the house. By one o'clock it looks like he will buy the house before morning, and when I left at about 4 o'clock with some of the house money, he was shoulder deep behind chips.

"I waited up for the morning papers to read Saratoga. I bought them all, looked over the front pages and read the sports. It is daylight by this time, and as I walked up the steps of the Grand Union Hotel, who comes around the corner but Young Corbett. He is smoking a dollar cigar and twirling that funny little cane he always carried.

"'Well, Mr. Rockefeller, how did you leave the house?' I asked him.

"'It is very funny, Jack,' he says, 'I lost that 50 cents.'"

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Reg Noble, that grand old veteran, has been unconditionally released by the Detroit Red Wings. Reg had been with Detroit since 1927, when he was purchased from Maroons for $7500. Reg has not been able to get going this season and although Manager Jack Adams tried to retain him, he was voted down by the directors.

Apparently, the Philadelphia Arrows cannot stand prosperity or they never would have been beaten by the Springfield Indians. The Arrows are a great club but if they have developed a superiority complex, they are in for a sad awakening.

There will be few clubs in the Can-Am League that will better the feat of Eddie Powers' New Haven Eagles, that of tieing one and winning one in Quebec.

Jerry Geran is back in Paris, but still more startling he is back in hockey. Geran had much to do with the development of interest in hockey abroad, for after playing with the U. S. Olympic team in 1920, he returned to France to play and coach.

Geran has had a hectic hockey career. He started with Dartmouth, played club hockey, was on two Olympic teams, turned professional with the Bruins and then attempted to be a promoter, after which he was scout for the Rangers.

Jerry Cosby is packing a couple of wardrobe trunks to accompany Walter Brown and his Boston Olympics abroad.

RANGERS PUSH ROSSMEN INTO THIRD PLACE

By BILL GRIMES

After 70 minutes of the wildest brand of hockey, the Bruins dropped back to third place in the American Division of the N. H. L. by losing a 3 to 1 decision, last night, to the Rangers in New York.

While the Rossmen were taking it on the chin, the Blackhawks were battling to a 2 to 2 tie with the Montreal Maroons at Chicago. The deadlock gave the Hawks and Maroons one point each, which was sufficient to send the Chicago outfit into second place and give the Montreal six the lead in the International section by a margin of half a game over the champion Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Bruin-Ranger game was one of the wildest staged by these rivals. Referee Odie Cleghorn and Bill Daigneault called no less than 17 penalties, two of which were majors, on Art Chapman and Ching Johnson. Chapman drew his five minute sentence when he was sent in with six men in action while Ching went off late in the overtime period, when, all players were racing riotously around the ice trying to cut down everyone in sight.

SHORE-SIEBERT TANGLE

Just before the final bell, Eddie Shore and Earl Siebert tangled. They had each drawn penalties and it was evident from the start that they were going to renew their feud of two years before the festivities ended. They began the main bout with a fine exhibition of stick swinging of which they soon tired and then began to let right and left hand punches go.

While the main bout was on, there were minor scraps in progress in which most of the other players participated.

It was a battle from the start, and after a scoreless first period Bill Cook soloed for the first tally less than two minutes after the opening face-off in the middle frame.

Although they threw everything they had into attack, the Bruins were unable to get over the equalizer until about half way through the third period, when Marty Barry and Dit Clapper combined and the former scored.

Before Barry scored the Bruins claimed that Jerwa had caged the puck, but the officials ruled that he had pushed the disc into the net with his body. This decision did not tend to pacify the Rose rippers, and from then on penalties flew thick and fast.

PRACTICE TODAY

The Bruins returned home this morning very bitter over the Ranger game. Although they went through 20 minutes of the most strenuous hockey they have played this season they were ordered to report for a practice session. Many of the Rossmen are bruised, but Trainer Win Green expects to have the team ready for the Maple Leafs tomorrow night.

The Bruins are facing a tough week. They are scheduled to tackle the Maple Leafs tomorrow night, which is just about a week's assignment due to the fact that Connie Smythe's world's champions are in a desperate mood after losing to Marroons and being tied by Amerks. Tuesday night the Bruins will be relished by the Leafs and they are confident that they will duplicate the Ranger feat.

After the Maple Leaf game, the Bruins will entrain for Chicago, where they meet, as the Thursday night attraction in the Stadium. As the Blackhawks have not been beaten at home this season, the Bruins' prospects of victory are none too bright. Then the Rossmen move to Detroit, where they will practice on Saturday and tackle the Red Wings the following night.

The Bruin Cubs will make their first trip to Queebec this week. But before starting north, they will play the Springfield Indians on Wednesday.

RANGERS 3, BRUINS 1

RANGERS		BRUINS
Aitkenhead, g		g, Thompson
Schaffer, d		d, Shore
Johnson, id		id, Hitchman
Barry, cd		c, Stewart
W. Cook, rw		rw, Clapper
E. Cook, lw		lw, Barry

Rangers spares—Somers, Seibert, Dillon, Voss, Keeling. Murdoch, Asmundsen, Heller, Brennan.

Bruins spares—Burch, Lamb, Beattie, Chapman, Riesner, Jerwa, Oliver, Owen, Gallagher.

Referees—Odie Cleghorn and Eusebe Daigneault.

	First period	Second period	Third period	Penalties
Aitkenhead				
Schaffer				
Johnson				
Barry (Clapper)				9:25,
Somers, Brennan, Murdoch, Johnson, Clapper, Chapman (major).				
Overtime period—W. Cook (Boucher), 7:35; Brennan 7:51. Penalties—Galbraith, W. Cook, Shore 2, Seibert 2, Johnson (major).				

"HOW DO I LOOK, CHAMP? D'YUH THINK I'LL MAKE IT?"

JACK SHARKEY

ERNIE SCHAAF

Right now he's asking questions of Sharkey, but tonight Ernie Schaaf expects to answer one in the affirmative. He expects to prove to himself that what he hopes is true—that he's back on the comeback trail, the long winding trail to the top. He isn't worried, but the fact that Sharkey has put the official okay on him and on his condition gives him that added confidence that may prove the difference between victory and defeat.

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY—

YOU'LL FIND me down close to the ring at the Arena tonight when Ernie Schaaf and Winston sweep into action. This bout stands forth as the high spot of the indoor season. It should jam the Arena and furnish a mighty punching duel.

I like the spirit Schaaf and Winston have displayed in their training. They have worked with tremendous enthusiasm. The boys are in deadly earnest when they say they will strive for knockouts.

It is the best heavyweight attraction offered Boston and New England fans this year. The fact the match is being staged for the Christmas Basket Fund is an additional reason why it has proved so popular.

Mr. Boston

Not to mention those bargain prices of $1, $2 and $3.

Fate Frowns on Sonny

FRANK SMITH, former sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, who is now writing publicity for Paul Bowser, paused as he punched his trusty typewriter.

"I have been checking up on Gus Sonnenberg," said Frank.

"Did you know he's been one of the most unlucky fellows who ever stepped on a mat? Let me give you the high lights as I get them from my file.

"When Gus met Strangler Lewis for the first time in the Arena, he missed a wild tackle, went flying through the ropes and landed on his head on a concrete floor. He ended up with a concussion of the brain and a bruised shoulder.

"Gus later received numerous minor injuries. An infected cauliflower ear almost ended his wrestling career. Then he met serious injury in an auto accident, later a blood poisoning and more recently had his shoulder jammed when he went through the ropes in a match with Ed Don George in Milwaukee."

Courage Has Won Out

I ASKED Frank what all this proved.

Smith looked at me in amazement. Much like he would at some reporter in his newspaper days who didn't recognize real news.

"It all proves," went on Smith with much force, "that Sonnenberg has more 'guts,' or intestinal fortitude, if you like high brow chatter, than any athlete in the world. After getting that terrific toss in the Arena, Sonny came back to lick Strangler Lewis in a title bout at the Garden.

"Following his other injuries and illnesses, Gus came whirling back to gain new honors. His fighting spirit and marvelous physique have overcome obstacles which would have floored the ordinary run of athletes.

"The George affair caused Sonny to call off several bouts booked for the Middle West early this week. But Sonny didn't ask for a postponement of his tussle with Jim Browning at the Garden on Friday night. He says he will go through with that bout, and win.

"Coming from the old Dynamiter, one must give his victory claim much consideration. He overcomes obstacles which would crush the ordinary type of athlete. There's only one Sonnenberg. Which probably explains why he has drawn the amazing sum of $3,000,000 at the box office."

WINTER SPORTS ON AT HARVARD

With 15 dual contests scheduled for the next five days, nine Harvard varsity and freshman teams will swing into action this week.

The piece-de-resistance of the week's sport menu will be the feature hockey match of the early part of the season between the Crimson and the Canadian champs, McGill University of Montreal, at the Garden on Saturday night.

Coach Joe Stubbs has his varsity seates rounding into mid-season form after two weeks of intensive drill at the Garden, and after the opening game with Tech, which will be played at the Garden on Thursday evening, Harvard should be just about ready or the visitors from the North.

The freshman hoop team will have the honor of opening Harvard's winter sports season at the Indoor Athletic Building tomorrow afternoon with Wentworth Institute. The yearlings also play Milton at Milton on Wednesday, Coach Ed Wachter's varsity quintet plays its first game on Wednesday with Boston University.

All but three of the games listed for the week will be played on Friday and Saturday, with nine scheduled for the last day of the week. Besides the McGill match, the varsity polo trio faces Westwood Club at the Commonwealth Armory, while the freshman team matches clubs with 51st Brigade.

Norwich University Cadets visit the Indoor Athletic Building to take on the varsity mat squad in the first wrestling match of the year, and the freshman swimmers at the same time will have their first trial in the big new pool with M. I. T.

The varsity squash team takes on Hope Club at Providence; Team S. the Harvard Club, and the freshman face St. Paul's School and Newton Y. M. C. A.

Lucky Nickel Looks on Schaaf-Winston Bout as Toss-Up

Jack Conway today tossed his lucky nickel in an effort to pick the winner of the Schaaf-Winston bout tonight. "Heads, Schaaf; Tails, Winston," cried Jack, as he flipped the coin in the air.

The lucky nickel struck a desk, then rolled on the floor and finally lodged itself in a crack on the edge. One side was head, the other tail. "Looks as if the fifth bout is a toss-up," said Jack, as he put the coin back in his pocket.

Conway's 1933 record:

W	L	P. C.
63	13	.828

BELGIUM TEAM LEADING RACE

Philadelphia, Dec. 12 (AP)—Riding off the challenge of 13 other veteran teams in a night of almost continuous jamming, the French-Belgian pair of Alfred Letourneur and Gerard Debaets maintained a lead of two laps on the field today after eight hours of pedalling in Philadelphia's six-day bike race.

Five teams were tied in second position, two laps behind the Letourneur-Debaets combination.

Bass Meets Petrone

New York, Dec. 12 (INS)—Benny Bass of Philadelphia takes on Dominick Petrone in a 10-round bout at the St. Nicholas Rink tonight.

M'LARNIN PICK OVER FULLER

New York, Dec. 12 (AP)—Sammy Fuller aims at bigger game this week.

The aggressive Boston battler, an Eastern sensation last spring, faces Jimmy McLarnin, crack Vancouver welterweight, in the feature 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden's Friday night card.

Fuller campaigned almost exclusively in Boston rings until he came down to the Garden last February and belted Ray Miller, Chicago southpaw, into submission in 10 rounds. His aggressiveness, gameness and hitting power brought him almost instant acclaim from New York fandom and established him as one of the best "box office draws" in the business.

In his next Garden start, in March, he knocked out Billy Wallace of Cleveland in seven rounds. He battled Jackie (Kid) Berg of England to a draw in 10 sensational rounds and then outpointed the Briton in a return battle.

Increasing weight led him to abandon the lightweight division and aim at a leading place among the welterweights. His match with McLarnin will mark his debut in that class.

Despite unimpressive performances in his last two matches here, McLarnin probably will be a two to one favorite. The betting fraternity does not see how Fuller can spoil the Vancouver Irishman five or six pounds and still hope to whip him.

New Haven-Indians Play Scoreless Tie

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 12 (AP)—New Haven and Springfield, fighting to break a tie for third place in the Canadian-American League, battled to a scoreless tie in a hard fought game.

TROJANS PICKED BY ANDERSON OVER PITT

Los Angeles, Dec. 12 (AP)—Football's men of the hour, Coach Howard Harding Jones, turned his attention today to the Rose Tournament game at Pasadena, January 2, with Pittsburgh.

He was inclined to shelve the 13 to 0 victory over Notre Dame Saturday and started laying plans for revision of his offense, as well as a revamped defense, in preparation for the team which also defeated the Ramblers by two touchdowns.

Jones, among the more than 100,000 spectators who sat in on the spectacular struggle Saturday, discussion continued with much laudatory comment from visiting coaches in behalf of Troy's head man.

All the high points of the drama were rehearsed from the point where Billie Irvine Warburton returned a punt 39 yards in the second period to make the first Trojan touchdown possible, to the goal line stand of Southern California in the final quarter before the Ramblers' desperate passing attack.

IRISH BLOCKING POOR

It was generally agreed the great line play and spectacular quick kicks of the Southern California boys—plus the brilliant blocking in the Notre Dame back, were responsible for the outcome.

The amazing run of Warburton drew much comment. He outran the rushing Ramblers who went down under the punt, reversed his field and behind a fast-forming interference raced to the Notre Dame 44-yard line to completely nullify the kick.

"Did you ever see such defense work as the Trojans put up when it was first down for Notre Dame on the five-yard line?" asked Buck Bailey, line coach at Washington State. "This man Jones knows how to build a forward wall."

"They had every throw spotted," opined Ike Armstrong of the Rocky Mountain Conference-championship Utah team in commenting on the S. C. pass defense. "Sure, Notre Dame completed a few, but you didn't see them tossing any for touchdowns."

IRISH PICKS TROJANS

Coach Hunk Anderson of the vanquished, who remained here as his team headed homeward today, blasted defensive play of Football Trojan forwards and the failure of his backs to hook properly.

"Southern California should defeat Pittsburgh by two touchdowns," predicted the man who said before the game that the Ramblers would lose 13 to 0.

Babe Didrikson, Barry Wood in Trophy Race

New York, Dec. 11 (AP)—The list of nominees for the Sullivan Memorial award in Amateur Athletics, to be announced today, and among the survivors is Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, recently disqualified from further amateur competition.

The award is made annually to the athlete representing the highest ideals and attainment in amateur athletics.

From an original list of 150 nominees for the award, 10 have been selected for final submission to the committee of which Grantland Rice will decide the winner by ballot Dec. 27.

The 10 survivors, in addition to Miss Didrikson, include Lieut. Eugene A. Bausch, Lieut. George Calnan, Bill Carr, Ralph Hill, Ralph Metcalfe, Helen Wills Moody, Lee Ormes, Jack Shea and William Barry Wood.

Hockey Standing

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Rangers	7	1	1	15
Chicago	4	4	1	13
Bruins	5	4	1	11
Detroit	4	5	1	9
INTERNATIONAL DIVISION				
Montreal	6	5	1	13
Toronto	5	5	1	12
Ottawa	5	5	1	12
Americans	3	5	2	8
Canadiens	3	6	2	8

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Rangers 3, Boston 1 (overtime).
Chicago 2, Montreal 2 (overtime).

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tomorrow — Toronto at Boston Bruins, Ottawa at Americans, Montreal at Detroit, Rangers at Canadiens.

Thursday—Boston Bruins at Chicago, Toronto at Ottawa, Americans at Rangers.

Saturday—Canadiens at Montreal, Detroit at Toronto, Rangers at Ottawa.

Sunday — Boston Bruins at Detroit, Chicago at Americans.

Sunday—Boston Bruins at Detroit, Chicago at Americans.

CANAM LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	P.
BOSTON	7	3	3	16
Philadelphia	6	2	3	14
New Haven	4	5	1	9
Springfield	4	5	1	9
Providence	4	7	0	8
Quebec	2	7	2	6

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

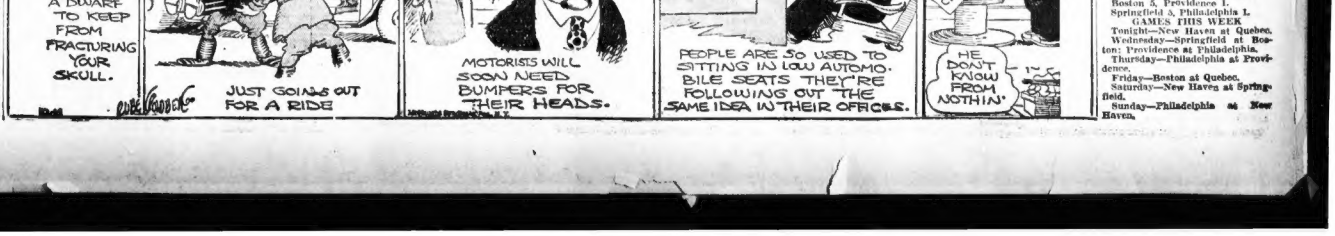
Boston 5, Providence 1.
Springfield 3, Philadelphia 1.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tonight—New Haven at Quebec.
Wednesday—Springfield at Boston; Providence at Philadelphia.
Thursday—Philadelphia at Providence.
Friday—Boston at Quebec.
Saturday—New Haven at Springfield.
Sunday—Philadelphia at New Haven.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

That's Life


AUTOMOBILES ARE BEING BUILT SO LOW YOU HAVE TO BE A DWARF TO KEEP FROM FRACTURING YOUR SKULL.
MAN HURT?
NO—THIS IS THE WAY HE CAN GET IN
JUST GOING OUT FOR A RIDE
DON'T WORRY, DEAR—I'M SAFE NOW
MOTORISTS WILL SOON NEED BUMPERS FOR THEIR HEADS.
ANYBODY HERE?
SURE—COME IN—I'LL SOON COME UP FOR AIR.
PEOPLE ARE SO USED TO SITTING IN LOW AUTOMO-BILE SEATS THEY'RE FOLLOWING OUT THE SAME IDEA IN THEIR OFFICES.
THIS WILL KEEP 'EM FROM LOOKIN AT IT
DON'T DRIVE PLUS CHRISTMAS
HE DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'

BASEBALL STAGE SET

MAJORS MEET TO SETTLE BIG PROBLEMS

New York, Dec. 12 (AP)—Baseball goes into the clinic for its annual overhauling this week and the treatment, it would appear, will have to be a trifle more severe than usual.

Never in recent years, at least, have the league magnates been confronted with so many serious problems, all directly associated with an economic situation that struck sharply at attendance and receipts last season and forced not a few to look for the red ink when they balanced with their books for the year.

At their worst, conditions surrounding the game hardly can be called desperate, but they do call for a free drastic remedies if another disastrous season is to be avoided.

All of the club owners' ingenuity will be directed to cutting expenses all along the line and, at the same time, to stirring up new interest in the game.

YANKS STAND PAT

While the owners discuss player and salary limits, radio broadcasting, World Series tickets, admission prices and the condition of the minors, rival managers will take their stand in hotel lobbies, ready to trade at the drop of cold cash or a much-sought-after player or two.

With the single exception of the world champion New York Yankees, every club in the majors is prepared to shift players if suitable terms can be arranged.

Player salaries seem due for a neat slashing although any suggestions that a club salary limit be established probably will be voted down. The player limit of 23 probably will be reduced still further, either by the inclusion of coaches in the list of active players or by cutting the maximum to 22 or 21. Another suggestion would make the player limit effective May 15 instead of June 15 thus saving a month's salary to various players who might otherwise be retained until the later date.

HOPE FOR RADIO

Strong sentiment also has developed toward the shortening of the costly spring training season, possibly by as much as two weeks. The old argument over radio broadcasting probably will be renewed, but this matter probably will be left to the discretion of the individual clubs, as at present.

There may be some talk of reducing admission prices, although it is understood that the majority still took the position that since prices were not boosted in boom times there was no reason for lowering them now.

The National League will hold its annual meeting tomorrow, the American on Wednesday and both convene in joint session Thursday.

TAP'S TRIPLE COMBINATION

SPEAKING OF ABSENT-MINDED ATHLETES—WE ALSO HAVE ABSENT-MINDED ATHLETES— HERE'S A HIGH JUMPER WHO FORGOT HIS SKIS
AND THIS HUNTER THOUGHT HE'D GONE AFTER A BUTTERFLY!
BUT HERE'S SOME WRESTLERS—SO ABSENT-MINDED—THEY BEGAN TO WRESTLE
TAP

'BULLFIGHT' ON SKATES AT ICE FROLIC

A bullfight on skates is one of the highlight events carded for the skaters' Frolic at the Boston Arena on Saturday night under the auspices of the Olympic Club.

The Frolic, Boston's greatest ice carnival of the year, is for the benefit of the Boston Evening American's Christmas Basket Fund. And the fine events listed will draw a large crowd to this benefit ice classic.

Speed skating races, novelty events on skates and competition for the most unique and best costume awards make this Frolic program one of the sparkling events of the year.

HEADLINE ICE ACT

The "bullfight" mentioned above is one of the headline ice acts. Henry McLellin takes the toreador's role. Frank Vytal aids McLellan in baiting the bull, which is made up of Ernie Howe and Neil Boyle. While the event is primarily a comedy affair the rugged ice action involved makes the duel a thrilling part of the Frolic.

The speed skating races are novice 440 for men and novice 440 for girls; 880 yards open for women, and 880 open for men; 440 open for women and one-mile handicap for men.

Entries for these races close on Wednesday with Ben Levias, Olympic Skating Club, Boston Arena.

ENTRY LISTS OPEN

But all other entry lists are open until the events are run off. For those who merely wish to participate in the general skating, there will be ample opportunity during the evening.

And the most interesting part of the Frolic is that the price of admission, 40 cents, includes everything, general skating, novelty and speed races. There are no extra entry fees. The price of admission covers the entire program.

Whole World Wagered on Long Count Bout

Continued From Page 6

Righeimer's office and repeated his warning.

Several days before the fight I was notified by the Illinois Boxing Commission to send a representative to its offices for a conference upon the interpretation of the rules. They set no limit to the number of representatives, so I sent three—Billy Gibson, Jimmy Bronson and my lawyer, George Whiteside of the firm of Chadbourne, Mitchfield & Lord. Gibson and Bronson I thought could take care of any professional question. In the event of any legal question arising I wanted Mr. Whiteside there. I also thought that the notes that Mr. Whiteside would take might be important later on.

George Getz, the nominal promoter, now member of the Illinois boxing commission, was present. Leo P. Flynn, representing Dempsey, and the three members of the commission, made up the conference. This group met every afternoon for three days. They went over all phases of the rules and commission interpretations.

Mr. Getz later told me that Leo Flynn brought up the question of a knockdown and asked what in the event of a knockdown the man scoring it should go to the farthest neutral corner and in addition, in the event he refused, the count would not begin until he had gone.

Suspension of Count Argued Before Fight

The suspension of the count was to be the penalty for disobeying the rules. This interpretation, insisted on by Flynn, later became the cause of great discussion. Bronson claims it was not Flynn but he who introduced this point. Which one took the initiative is immaterial. That it was discussed before the fight is the important factor.

Toward the close of the third conference, during a discussion of some point or other, Flynn in the midst of this turned to George Whiteside, saying:

"For— sake, let's be frank. I'm here to steal as much for my man as I can. Why don't you admit the same?"

To get the humor of this situation, one would have to know George Whiteside. George, with his malacca walking stick, chamois gloves and gray hair, has the appearance of a director of the Social Register.

"What!" exclaimed Mr. Whiteside. "Well, that is just why I am here—to prevent your stealing anything!"

Mr. Whiteside had been associated with William J. Lorimer, now in the District Attorney's office in New York, for many years. Later proved his mettle in defending me in the blackmail suits brought subsequent to my retirement.

Just before the fight started, Righeimer went to Commissioner Kelly and said, "No hoodlum is going to referee the fight, I will tell you the name of the man if you want me to."

Paper Warns: "No Steal;" Reassured by Hertz

Kelly answered, "I don't care to know his name. My only concern is that he is not a hoodlum."

A reporter for the Chicago Herald-Examiner paid a visit to the offices of the Commissioner at 5 p. m., and took with him a message from the publisher to the effect that the Herald-Examiner would not tolerate the appointment of any referee of bad reputation and that if such a one were appointed, whether his officiating were honest or not, that paper would utilize its power for the removal of Righeimer.

John Hertz, whose home I had visited with Bernard Gimbel, assured me that Mayor Thompson's committee of seven leading business men of Chicago was determined to have two reputable business men, with a knowledge of boxing, act as judges for the contest. Two business men were as anxious to avoid scandal as we were.

Tunney will tell, tomorrow, how "my heart dropped into my stomach" when Dave Barry was introduced as the referee and how the latter clearly explained the knockdown-neutral corner rule to both contestants just before the opening gong. The fight gets under way.

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Myers Released

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 12 (INS)—The Rochester Red Wings of the International League yesterday announced the optional release of Shortstop Bill Myers to Elmira of the New York-Pennsylvania League.

ESPINOSA, WOOD PLAY FOR TITLE

San Francisco, Dec. 12 (AP)—Al Espinosa and Craig Wood, both veteran professionals, met here today in the $2500 final of the San Francisco national match play open golf championship.

While the weather provided a stormy upset yesterday, Espinosa's methodical strokes bested Johnny McHugh, youthful San Diego favorite, 3 and 2, and Wood eliminated Willie Hunter of Los Angeles, one up.

McHugh had been favored by dopesters because of his third-round win over Olin Dutra.

So What?

—By JOE MOONEY—

You won't know the old Arena at Ernie and Unknown's little party tonight. There won't be an Annie Oakley in the house.

They've kept the card punchers away from those cheats so carefully, you'd think they were selling replicas of the flag.

The free ticket boys have been going around like riders in a six-day bicycle race.

It begins to look like the bloodhounds are chasing the scent out of reality for once, and they'll run themselves to death before they get anywhere in this show.

A lot of boys won't feel right unless their tickets look like the front view of a harmonica.

Facts You Might've Missed

Olin and Mortie Dutra, the golfing Dons, are descendants of a Spanish family which was the leading property holder of Spanish California at one time . . . And today the boys in digging a divot or two are probably playing over what used to be their ancestors' front lawn . . . Incidentally, they finished the 1931 season with only a $300 difference in prize money . . . And it doesn't matter because they pool all winnings and split fifty-fifty . . . Mo Berg, catcher for the Senators, now speaks eight languages and is working on Japanese for his ninth . . . His formal education is limited to high school, Princeton, Columbia Law, and the Sorbonne in Paris . . . So after all that he discovers that the most dough is to be earned in a stooping position, behind home plate in a ballpark . . . Ski jumping better than 217 feet on the fly and finish standing up, and you can be the Eastern Canadian ski jump champ, if you want to . . . New Hampton prep has the right idea for schoolboy hockey . . . the captain of the sextet is Warner Allyn, of Montreal,-who is just getting a chance to go pro . . . Georgia Tech drew 80,685 customers this season . . . And add hunting freaks a true story back of a $30 fine imposed on a Texas hunter recently for having a turkey in his possession . . . The hen, you see, had a beard, so he thought it was a gobbler, which would have been within the law . . .

HURLEY SCORES UNDERHILL AND LUCE

State Auditor Francis X. Hurley, re-elected last month by the smashing majority of 113,000, declared today that the members of the lame duck Congress who voted against the repeal of prohibition deliberately and wilfully violated the mandate of that election.

His shot was obviously fired at Congressmen Charles L. Underhill and Robert Luce, the only two from Massachusetts who refused to support the Garner repeal resolution.

"There are two schools of statesmanship or alleged statesmanship in this country," said Hurley. "One respects the wishes of the people. The other is composed of the crowd who think that what they think is right and that the people are incapable of arriving at just and sensible decisions.

"To this second and indefensible school belong those members of the lame-duck Congress who violated public sentiment and set up their personal notions against the great and honest instinct of the people of this country as a whole.

REPUDIATED REPORT

"I live in Mr. Luce's district and I know that by his vote against the Garner repeal resolution he consciously repudiated the support given him by several thousand wet Republicans. They had every reason to believe from his pre-election pledges that he would yield to the overwhelming wet sentiment of his district and vote at least for a referendum submission of prohibition to the states.

"The American people have seen a lame-duck session at its too good."

Hooted. At its best, it was none.

Maj Judson Hannigan, so prominent in Republican circles that he is being seriously and favorably considered for chairman of the state committee, said that if the lame-duck Congress has aided the cause of prohibition repeal it has done it by accident, not by design.

GO WET RIGHT

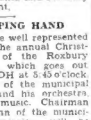
"I am for repeal, for outright repeal, with no strings attached," he said.

"But when the country goes wet, I want to see it go wet right. "These congressmen did not respond to public sentiment. It is somewhat idle to make such a declaration because every thoughtful man and woman in this country knows it. The lame-duck Congress should be abolished. I would not want to see Congress sitting all the time, but when it does sit it should reflect the settled judgment of this country."

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

Daniel Keenan, Beverly business man, a resident of the Ryal Side section of Beverly, is campaigning for alderman from ward 1 at this city election to be held tomorrow.



Daniel Keenan

Four - cornered fight in the primaries and is conducting a Keena was unsuccessful in a strong campaign for election. He has always been active in municipal affairs. He advocates lower taxes and economy in city government.

LENDING HELPING HAND

City Hall will be well represented this evening in the annual Christmas broadcast of the Roxbury Board of Trade, which goes out over Station WHDH at 5.45 o'clock. "Jimmy" Hooley of the municipal paving service, and his orchestra, will furnish the music. Chairman Theodore A. Glynn of the municipal street commission, will be master of ceremonies, and Judge Frankland W. Miles of Roxbury Court will be principal speaker of the occasion.

ATKINS MAY RUN

Atty. Joseph Atkins of Meridian st., East Boston, is another of those mentioned as possible candidates for School Committee. It is said that if he enters the contest next year he will receive the endorsement of the Quincy Club, oldest Democratic organization in the district.

MIDNIGHT SHOW TO HELP

City Councillor William G. Lynch of Ward 7, and a group of South Boston folk are to conduct a late evening vaudeville show in Broadway Theater, that district, next Monday evening. Proceeds will be used to furnish Christmas dinners for needy families of the district.

WOMAN'S SUGGESTION

The suggestion that Prof. Francis B. Sayre of the Harvard Law School be appointed as commissioner of correction came originally from Mrs. Larue Brown, active worker in the Democratic ranks. Her suggestion was supported by

RADIO SCHOOL TELEVISION

SEND for 40-page catalogue explaining your opportunities in radio operating and radio servicing field; new classes Jan. 4. MASSACHUSETTS RADIO SCHOOL 18 Boylston St., Boston Hancock 8184

NEWS CHIEF ON THE AIR

Jos. V. Connolly Heard Here Wednesday

By N. F. T.

An extraordinary high spot this week brings Joseph V. Connolly to the Columbia System coast to coast network, Wednesday at 4:45 p. m. Boston and New England will hear Mr. Connolly over WAAB waves. His topic, "What Your Newspaper Will Be Like 10 Years From Now," is one he is eminently qualified to contribute.

ANNIVERSARY ATTRACTION

Having held forth for exactly two years, the well known Bill Schudt desires to make his week by "Going to Press" program anniversary outstanding this Wednesday. He therefore invited "Joe" Connolly to address the air audience. As president of the International News Service and King Feature Syndicate, the executive viewpoint of Mr. Connolly is regarded with marked respect by proprietors of more than 2000 daily newspapers, published in 50 countries of the world. Short way, facilities will carry his talk to all the far flung nations served by the three organizations headed by the guest speaker. In America 52 affiliated CBS chain stations are airing the Connolly discourse.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

A bountiful bouquet is due Roy (WNAC) Harlow for masterful ceremony supervision of the annual World War Veterans' Remembrance Fund hour and a half heard Saturday night. He will, of course, divide posies with Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, the array of impressive speakers and Yankee Network artists who so graciously performed. Hundreds of listeners throughout the commonwealth responded during it all, making substantial contributions. Well done, indeed . . . Then there was the 1 to 2 o'clock Sabbath guitest of De-Wolfe Hopper (WBZ) as announcer for the stellar "Roxy" studio show. One noted a bit of surprise furnished as the veteran actor took occasion to conclude by getting in an advance recommendation for his "Roses and Drums" characterization of General Stonewall Jackson scheduled subsequently over rival air channels (WAAB) at 3 p. m. It sounded as though NBC and CBS are becoming rather chummy—eh? . . . Yesterday likewise brought what proved perhaps the best RKO local effort of the waning year. When your Uncle N. P. T. first tuned in he thought Manager Ray Cooney had brought his thrush-like canary in from Wollaston to give out all that melodious warbling. Word finally came through, however, saying it was a chirping stage drag named Phyllis Evgant. What a whatter! Paula Stone was splendid, too, singing "Fit as a Fiddle" with Billy Taylor. So also the effect Bob Heilo, voicing some clever extemperaneous verse for which he has become famous behind those lights. Dandy diversion, that's what.

LOCAL LATHER

They tell your radio reporting post there is only one "mike" man in town officially approved by the Boston Board of Education to speak regularly before school classes hereabouts. Meaning Bob Big Brother) Emery . . . Don Logan, an ambitious young man striving so hard to attain the heights in Hub round sanctums, is starting his colorful new series (WEEI) called "Musings in Melody" this afternoon. No broadcast attends the big Ernie Schaaf-Unknown Winston Basket Fund scrap in the Arena ring tonight . . . Program planner Lou Glaser, than whom there is no more energetic in town from the standpoint of showmanship, declares the 8:30 offering this evening (WNAC) starring tenor Adrian O'Brien and the Ruby Newman orchestra is something loudspeaker patrons should make note to dial for . . . No network vocal duet doing duty anywhere can top Boston's Emily McKenzie and George Wheeler of WNAC-WAAB when these two sing "Sylvia" . . . A thought with real significance finds a way to the diligent desk here this morning. A subscriber points out that extensive surveys dealing with certain station preferences among listeners could hardly hold 2000 night in and night out, since program variety and individual entertainment tastes would seem to keep any one outlet from accurately estimating an established numerical audience during stated daily hours.

. . .

The retiring commissioner, Dr. W. Warren Stearns.

BANQUET CAUSES SPLIT

Promoters of the victory banquet tendered to the Democratic National Committeewoman Mary H. Ward, in the Copley Plaza ballroom, resent the civil banquet put on the same night in Marthas Vineyard for State Auditor Francis X. Hurley. As it was known some time in advance that the Ward dinner was scheduled, they feel that the Hurley affair could have been arranged for some other date.

THE SINGING SECRETARY

DeWitt C. DeWolf, secretary to Gov. Ely, says that the only way that John F. Fitzgerald can get an audience away from him is by singing. DeWolf further says that he is practicing up on some songs himself and, like "Al" Smith, will make his debut one of these nights.

TONIGHT 5 STAR THEATRE

MARX BROS.

7:30 P. M. WBZ

SPONSORED BY COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY, INC.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Close.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

For Those who Dance

6:45—WAAB—Harrod Orchestra.
7:30—WAAB—Moore's Orchestra.
8:30—WNAC—Newman's music.
9:30—WEEI—Whiteman music.
10:00—WAAB—La Paradis Band.
10:30—WNAC—Joe Solomon music.
11:15—WEEI—Conrad's Orchestra.
11:30—WAAB—Lombardo's music.
12:00—WBZ—Calloway's music.
12:30—WNAC—Selvin's Orchestra.

Ten High Spots

6:30—WNAC—Big Brother.
7:30—WBZ—Five Star Theater.
7:45—WNAC—Morton Downey.
8:00—WEEI—Sketches.
8:30—WEEI—Lawrence Tibbett.
9:00—WEEI—Gypsies.
9:30—WNAC—Evening in Paris.
10:00—WEEI—Tango Romantico.
10:30—WAAB—Columbia Revue.
11:15—WBZ—Midnight Frolic.

Monday, December 12

12:30 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter and stock quotations
WNAC—Concert Miniatures.
WBZ—Farm and Home hour.
WEEI—Produce repoct.
WHDH Farm Flashes.
12:45 P. M.
WAAB—Farm Flashes.
WEEI—Dutch Girls.
WBSO Studio orchestra.
1:00 P. M.
WAAB—George Hall's Orchestra.
WNAC—Records.
1:15 P. M.
WEEI—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
1:30 P. M.
WAAB—Musicale.
WBZ -Safety talk; M.S.C. forum.
WEEI Gill's Orchestra.
WBSO—Records.
1:45 P. M.
WBZ—Piano; Billboard.
2:00 P. M
WAAB Student Fenetration
WNAC Municipal Affairs.
WBZ—Words and Music.
WEEI Dutch Girls
2:15 P. M.
WAAB Records.
WNAC —Sylvia Sapira, piano.
2:30 P. M.
WNAC—School of the Air.
WBZ—Concert.
WEEI—Kitchen of the Air.
2:45 P .M.
WAAB - Walk-a-thon.
3:00 P. M
WAAB American Globe Trotter and stock quotations
WNAC Elizabeth Barthell, songs
WBZ—Betty and Bob.
WEEI—Don Logan and organ.
WHDH Nancy Lee.
WBSO- Quotations.
3:15 P. M.
WAAB—Piano recital.
WNAC—Salon Orchestra.
WBZ Youth recital
WEEI—Soprano Helen Harper.
3:30 P. M.
WAAB Ensemble.
WNAC Piano recital.
WBZ—Cooking School.
WEEI—Reading circle.
3:45 P. M.
WNAC—Four Eton Boys
4:00 P. M.
WAAB—Women's Federation
WNAC—Westphal's Orchestra
WBZ—Radio Guild.
WEEI News; quotations.
WHDH—Federation of Churches.
WBSO—Records
4:15 P. M.
WEEI—Music Clubs Federation.
4:30 P. M.
WAAB—Artist recital.
WNAC Dance Parade.
WHDH Broadcast to Fishermen
WLOE—Dance record.
4:45 P. M.
WAAB—Tuberculosis Assn. talk
WEEI—Organ.
5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Cosmopolitans.
WNAC—Bobby Benson.
WBZ Agricultural markets.
WEEI—Bingville Chamber of Commerce.
WHDH—Mender's Orchestra.
5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Fashion Parade.
WBZ—Caravan.
WEEI—Andrews' orchestra.
5:30 P. M.
WNAC—Skippy sketch.
WBZ—Singing Lady
WEEI -Flying Family.
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Lone Wolf Tribe.
WNAC—Three Smiles
WBZ Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—"Trip to the Farm."
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Irene Beasley, songs.
WBZ- Sport talk.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WLOE—Mother Goose.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Reis and Dunn.
WNAC—Violin recital.
WBZ—Johnny Hart's Hollywood.
WHDH—Silhouettes.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1270	WNAC	244
900	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1360	WLOE	200
850	WHDH	301
920	WBSO	326

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Vaugnn De Leath.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Sketches.
WEEI—News: Old Painter.
WLOE—Variety program.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Harrod's Orchestra.
WNAC—Chandu.
WEEI—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Tessie the Typist.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Irish Minstrels.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Ensemble.
WNAC—Buck Rogers."
WBZ—Jesters.
WEEI—Ray Knight.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Moore's Orchestra.
WNAC—Three X Sisters.
WBZ—Five Star Theater.
WEEI—Melodies Keepsakes.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Morton Downey, songs.
WNAC—Mayor Casassa, Revere.
WEEI—The Goldfishes
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Jane Arden.
WBZ—Gus Van Revue.
WEEI—Sketches.
WLOE—Irish Pipers.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Walk-a-Thon.
WNAC—Singin Sam.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB Four Clubmen.
WNAC—Ruby Newman orchestra.
WBZ—Become Famous Club.
WEEI—Lawrence Tibbett recital.
WLOE—Lun Ting orchestra.
WBZ—Minstrels
WAAB—Personalities, interview.
WNAC—"Dr. Fu Manchu."
WEEI—The Doctor.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WBZ—Minstrels
Minstrel show, Gene Arnold, master of ceremonies; Mel Allen and Clifford Soubier, end men; and Chicko, Bob James, Chuck Haynes and Ray Ferris, band, direction Roy Shield.
WEEI—Gypsies.
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Shamrock Band.
WNAC—Mills Brothers.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Organ; news.
WNAC—Evening in Paris.
WBZ—Hoofs and Ties.
WEEI—Paul Whiteman music.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—La Paradis Band.
WNAC—Music that satisfies.
WBZ—Jackson's Orchestra.
WEEI—El Tango Romantico.
10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Easy Aces.
WNAC—Organ.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Columbia Revue.
WNAC—Solomon's Orchestra.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Radio Forum.
10:45 P. M.
WBZ—McHale's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Barlow concert.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News.
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Herb Marsh's music.
WBZ—Midnight Frolic.
WEEI—Conrad's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Lombardo's Orchestra.
WNAC—Starita's Orchestra.
12:00 MID.
WNAC—Duchin's Orchestra.
WBZ—Cab Calloway's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Ben Selvin's Orchestra.

NEW ENGLAND COKE

Tonight . . . listen in to

PAUL WHITEMAN

VIRGINIA REA and FRANK MUNN

ON THE BUICK PROGRAM

WEEI 9:30 P.M.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

BUICK.

NEW ENGLAND COKE

MONDAY 8:30 P. M. WNAC

Ruby Newman Conducting the New England Coke Dance Orchestra In a Request Program

Adrian O'Brien, tenor soloist

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

WELL—I GUESS HE'S THE ONLY GUY HE'S SEEN THIS WEEK WHO DIDN'T ASK FOR A FREE TICKET
WONDER WHY DAT SPORTSEDITOR IS HOGGIN' DAT LIFE INS. AGENT
HE PROBLY DON'T KNOW THERE IS A FIGHT
I PROMISED THE BLONDE—I'D SAW THAT I'D GET HIM A PASS
I'LL GET THAT GUY GETS THE LAST TICKET
I ONLY ASK FOR AN OAKLEY ONCE A YEAR—I HOPE HE'S GOT I LEET
"STRANGER"
THIS IS SO SUDDEN
THE BURGLARS SWEETIE WAS KATIE BUT WE USED TO CALL HER HIS KIT
"AD"
INDOOR SPORTS
GAZING AT THE OLD SPORTING EDITOR WHO SPOTS A STRANGER COMING IN
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STAR IN NEW FIELD

Charles Hackett Heads Cast for "Land of Smiles," Due at the Shubert Soon

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

The big business of Grand Opera having subsided to a considerable degree, the wavering drama of words and music appears to be picking new talent for its exposition. In our own small circle of the higher arts, we already have had Grace Moore lifting gilded Metropolitan notes to the galleries in "The Dubarry." Miss Moore could have done much worse than stepping out of serious opera roles for the gaieties of operetta. In any event, her prospects turned out to good advantage for both herself and New York's LeBlang cut-rate ticket agency, which financed the expedition.

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But, it seems, more of the trained voices of the grander opera are pulling at the drama's door bells. In proof of which, we have the promise of a new (to America) European operetta called "Land of Smiles," scheduled for the Shubert on December 26 and limited to an engagement of two weeks. The high tenor notes of this gay opus will be sung by Charles Hackett, chiefly known to Bostonians for his performances here as a member of the Chicago Civic Grand Opera Company, whose local guarantors, through the persistence of the affluent Mr. Endicott, provided ample funds for the annual sojurns which Mr. Insull's organization gratefully (?) donated to Boston. Mr. Insull is now enjoying the scenery and the ruins of Greece; the Chicago Opera Company is in pleasant and, you might say, costly memory.

Charles Hackett

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In Newer Fields

By the same tokens, if that is the right word, its personnel is seeking favor in newer fields. It seems to be the same with other of grand opera highlights. Grace Moore is sampling operetta and finds it exhilarating; Lily Pons, if you can believe the news dispatches, cannot resist the lure of radio; and now Charles Hackett offers us more than the usual opera star's objections when it is proposed that he contribute his talents and his voice to the new Franz Lehar operetta. Mr. Hackett's ready acquiescence to this proposal may have been induced by either one of two important considerations. The first, naturally, is related to grand opera as a whole and the more or less indifferent field of concert work; the other, and we suspect this is the more important, is the notion, skilfully promoted, that "Land of Smiles" is more than likely to prove another "The Merry Widow." The latter, without the usual frills of exploitation, seems fairly convincing as a bit of temptation too promising to be shunted aside by an ambitious tenor.

• • •

THE DRAMA FORUM—Mrs. Patrick Campbell, universally known actress and triumphant victor of many artistic tilts with the drama, will be the guest and speaker at a meeting of the Women's Republican Club, at the club rooms on Beacon st., on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Campbell's subject will be "Beautiful Speech and the Art of Acting."

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Harvard Cast Busy

Next to football and baseball the Harvard undergraduate takes his drama not only with deep interest, but with grim determination. There is the crew, which of late does not stir up much excitement, and the exercises in hockey; but, outside these strong armed, blustering competitions, there is, across the Charles, a genuine devotion to the arts. The Harvard Dramatic Club is now approaching its 44th annual production, an effort that will be presented to the public tomorrow at the Pi Eta Theater. The production is Otto Soglow's "Circumstantial Evidence," now given for the first time on an American stage. Because it is a custom for the club to produce none but American premieres. In this manner it provides one of the best "theaters of experiment" in America.

Globe Trotter

Hearst Metrotone News, in its current issue at Loew's State, presents another exclusive epochal screen document, the first interview with Leon Trotzky, exiled Soviet war chief now on his way back to his retreat in Turkey. After weeks of ceaseless effort the Chinese Red leader in the great Russian upheaval was photographed by Hearst Metrotone News in his hotel in Copenhagen, Denmark, Europe, he declares, has lost its place as the center of world interests and will never regain it. Continuing, Trotzky says:

"The war and the post-war developments, including the Russian Revolution, have largely changed the economic, political, military and diplomatic face of our planet. The present crisis will mean a new era in history; the new face is not a stable one. The equilibrium of Europe has become a bitter reminiscence of a former day. Europe has ceased to be the center of the world. It is foolish to hope that Europe, as it is, will again occupy that position. The present terrific crisis, in spite of its devastating effects on the United States, will change the relation of forces still further, not in favor of Europe, but in favor of the United States and the Colonial countries."

Stage Who's Who

Alice Frohman, who appears in this week's stage show at the Metropolitan, was featured in

George White's "Scandals" as "The Girl in the Alice Blue Gown," a title which has since clung to her. She has appeared on the air in numerous radio lineups and is said to have one of the finest "blues" voices now in favor. Miss Frohman says she got ahead by dint of hard work and keeps in trim by constant practice at the piano. It is said that movie producers want her to make screen tests for the purpose of having her star in a number of "shorts."

Eucharist Congress Film in Roxbury Hall

The St. Alphonsus Association, assisted by the ladies of the St. Alphonsus Players, will show motion pictures of the Thirty-First International Eucharistic Congress held in Dublin, Ireland, this year, in St. Alphonsus Hall, Smith at., Roxbury, tonight and tomorrow. The proceeds will be given the St. Vincent dePaul Society for distribution among the needy for Christmas.

Piano Soloist at Fine Arts

As an added feature at 9 this evening, preceding the feature film, there will be a half-hour of piano solos, rendered by Miss Pauline Dueth Barry, at the Fine Arts. Miss Barry was the musical director at the Mary Arden Summer Theater in Peterboro in 1931. She has degrees from the University of Grenoble and La Sorbonne in France, and from Smith. Her program will consists of:

Pauline Barry

"Hawaii to the Arctic"

Next Newman "Tour"

"Hawaii to the Arctic" is the title of the last leg of E. M. Newman's "journey around the world." This travel-talk will be presented next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon at Symphony Hall. Toccatina B minor, D. Scarlatti; Four Waltzes Op. 39, Brahms; Reflets dans l'eau, Debussy; Danse des Voisins, De Falla; Valse Caprice, Cyril Scott;

Looking Ahead

DECEMBER 24—
"The Sign of the Cross" (film), at the Majestic.
DECEMBER 26—
"Land of Smiles," with Charles Hackett, at the Shubert.
"The Last Judgment," at the Hollis.
Cornelia Otis Skinner, in character sketches, at the Wilbur.
JANUARY 9—
Paul Muni in "Counsellor at Law," at the Shubert.
"There's Always Juliet," at the Plymouth.
FEBRUARY 6—
Grace George and Alice Brady in "Mademoiselle," at the Plymouth.

Amusements

There's Always a Better Show at RKO

RKO KEITH'S Double Feature & Vaudeville

Sensational! "GOONA GOONA"
"SLIGHTLY MARRIED"—Big Cast
PREMIER KEITH VAUDEVILLE
Visit Santa Claus in Our Lounge

KEITH BOSTON 1200 SEATS 25c AM Continuous

Constance Bennett in "ROCKABYE"
VAUDEVILLE REVUE—6 BIG ACTS
RKO THRIFT BOOKS FOR XMAS

Talent, Beauty

Wynne Gibson, one of Lady Luck's favorites in "If I Had a Million," sterling movie featured on the double bill currently at the Modern.

SUPERB VAUDEVILLE

Much Dancing, Comedy Fills the Bill

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

It would take a mighty good film to best its vaudeville rival in the current RKO-B. F. Keith show. It happens there are two movies, yet the honors belong to the stage fare. The bill is one of the strongest the house has had, with perhaps, lack of balance in the presentation of overmuch dancing; but comedy and the other elements are on hand in generous quantities. So the program is still stellar.

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Any one of three of the acts could be an easy headliner. There is Pauls Stone, daughter of Fred and sister of Dorothy; there are Smith & Dale, more famous from their numerous appearances in the films, and topnotchers at springing the laughs; and there is Tom Patricola, better on stage than on the silver sheet.

Tom has the audiences all the way. He is a hard worker, answering these outbursts of applause by giving more of his talent. His own particular brand of dancing scores most; and he may consider his appearance here a triumph. He is aided by a couple of clever lassies who dance, and by another lassie who puts a dog through its tricks. It's a tiptop turn.

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A Swell Stepper

Miss Stone is finest as a dancer. Her partner is Jay Taylor, recalled as having appeared with her and her father in their last legit production here. He is a swell stepper. They sing, too; but their dancing is outstanding. A male singer appears along to interlard their terpsichorean efforts.

As for Charlie Dale and Joe Smith, they're one of the finest comedy teams yet to come. One is a doctor and the other the patient; with the aid of a couple of men the two merry-makers keep the house rocking with laughter. Miss Stone enters toward the close to give a feminine touch, and the act closes to a tremendous handclapping.

Rath Brothers are unusually good acrobats, and the Detorgoes have an excellent dance revue.

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Screen Fare

"Goona-Goona," on screen, is another Belinese film, but the first to attempt the dramatic. The title, in the island language, is the name of a love powder, and it is made the cue to a native legend of a poor girl and a prince. The best "shots" are the scenic. The performers are all natives, and naturally quite amateurish.

The companion picture is "Slightly Married," well acted and teeming with fun. Walter Byron is the able player given the principal male role; opposite him, quite capable, is Evelyn Knapp. Marie Prevost adds superb comedy touches to the tale of a couple who finally achieve happiness after many setbacks.

Symphony Hall Events

Notable concerts are announced to be given in Symphony Hall in the New Year. The Don Cossack Russian Male Choir, led by Serge Jaroff, will appear there on Saturday evening, January 7. On Sunday afternoon, January 15, there will be a recital by John McCormack, and on the following Sunday afternoon, January 22, a recital by Jesus Maria Sanroma.

Movie Clock

UPTOWN — "Three on a Match"; p. m., 2:25, 4:55, 7:26, 10.

SCOLLAY—"You Said a Mouthful"; a. m., 11:15; p. m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 10.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Fleshy"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 12:10, 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Red Dust"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:02, 5:04, 9:05.

METROPOLITAN—"Call Her Savage"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1, 3:25, 5:45, 8:10, 10:30.

FENWAY—"The Devil Is Driving"; p. m., 2:26, 4:54, 7:22, 9:50.

MODERN—"If I Had a Million"; a. m., 10:24; p. m., 1:12, 4, 6:48, 9:36.

FINE ARTS—"Fire in the Opera"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

EXETER—"The Big Broadcast"; p. m., 3:30, 6:20, 9:05.

RKO-KEITH—"Goona-Goona"; a. m., 11:53; p. m., 2:25, 6:51, 10:25.

GAYETY—"Night Mayor"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:40, 5:40, 9:45.

RKO-BOSTON—"Rockabye"; a. m., 11:02; p. m., 1:49, 4:36, 7:23, 10:10.

PARAMOUNT—"Central Park"; a. m., 10:26; p. m., 12:47 3:08, 5:29, 7:50, 10:10.

LOEW'S STATE—"Flesh"; p. m., 12:40, 2:53, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.

Lily Pons Gives Recital

Before an audience that crowded every available place for either sitting or standing, on the stage as well as in the auditorium, Lily Pons gave a song recital yesterday at Symphony Hall.

The brilliant leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company repeated her previous successes in this city. Her program included arias from the "Marriage of Figaro" and "The Magic Flute," by Mozart; "Il Pensoroso," by Handel, the Bell Song from "Lakme," by Delibes, and the Mad Scene from "Lucia," by Donizetti; airs by old Italian composers and songs by Wagner, Klemparer, Rachmaninoff and Delibes. In addition, she sang many short numbers in response to the great acclaim from the audience. Georges Laurent, first flutist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, played flute parts in two of the arias, and a concertino by Chaminade.

Monday Symphony

Eunice Norton, the highly talented young pianist who has notably appeared with orchestras and in recital in other cities, will be the soloist at the second concert of the Monday evening series by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which will take place tonight, in Symphony Hall at 8:15. Miss Norton will appear with the orchestra in the Piano Concerto of Schumann.

Truly Cute

Alexa Engstroem, who plays in a German film, "Fire in the Opera," now at the Fine Arts.

Sterling Film Tops Bill

"If I Had a Million" is the sterling feature on the double film bill at the Modern. Into the making of this picture went the genius of actin and directorial talent of high order; it has more stars in its cast than any film of recent years. Among them are Richard Bennett, playing the role of the millionaire; Alison Skipworth and W. C. Fields doing one of the most comic interludes the screen has ever had; and a great number of others.

The companion film is of less consequence but interesting enough. It is "The Unwritten Law," with Greta Nissen, Skeets Gallagher, Mary Brian, Lew Cody and Louise Fazenda.

Jean Harlow in "Red Dust" at the Bowdoin

The Bowdoin Square is featuring Jean Harlow in "Red Dust." The associate picture is "Air Mail," with Ralph Bellamy, Pat O'Brien, Slim Summerville and Gloria Stewart. Laurel and Hardy are seen in "County Hospital." The vaudeville is lively. The Rialto Rhythm Company offer mirth and dance. Galland and Kelly, White and Stanley, De-Witt and Lewis, Jack Dare, master of ceremonies and the Four Merrymakers are on the stage bill.

Pension Fund Concert

An all Wagner program in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the composer's death is announced for a coming Pension Fund concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor. The concert will be given in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, January 1, at 3:30.

Gayety Theater

The New Gayety screen features "Night Mayor," with Ben Tracy, Evalyn Knapp and Barbara Weeks, and "Big City Blues," with John Blondell and Eric Linden. Five vaudeville acts make up the remainder of the bill.

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD
Always Something Doing 1 Till 11. Playing the Traveling Attractions of the Empire Burlesque Association. Orchestra Under Direction of Charles Frank.

Snookie Woods

"SNOOKIE" WOODS IN PERSON
Ed Ryan's "BARE FACTS" BURLESQUE
Virginia Muzzio, Billy Hagen and Chorus
Here comes "Snookie" Woods the peachy aged baby. Virginia Muzzio is strong with the Johns and Mary Joyce looks choice, Billy Hagen knows his alphabet. Sixteen dreams will get you. Take a peek at Sydney Wyckoff in a screen. Armand and Perez are balancers. Whitey Roberts parcels the hor. Tolchen—Hall—Angelo with Jean Harlow and Ben Lyon. Also "Cornered" with Tim McCoy. Always something doing 1 till 11 at the Old Howard.
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P. M.
Reduced Prices—Orchestra Circle, Balcony, Admission, 40 Cents

Revised STATE & ORPHEUM
MASS AVE WASHINGTON ST
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
WALLACE BEERY
in "FLESH"
BOB CANN, COMEDY—TRAVELTALK—Hebrew Hour—Other Screen Treats
New Reduced Prices Include Tax
9:00 A.M. to 12:30 Orpheum Only 25c
12:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M. 30c
AFTER 5:30 P. M. Chris Theaters 40c-50c
FRIDAY—WILLIAM HAINES in "FAST LIFE"

fine arts STATE THEA. BUILDING Beg. Today
Reduced Prices—1 to 2 P. M., 25c; 2 to 6 P. M., 35c; after 6 P. M., 50c. Inc. tax. Children 10c.
THE LAST GERMAN FILM
"BRAND in der OPER"
(Fire in the Opera)
with GUSTAV FROEHLICH

1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME
NEW GAYETY
LEE TRACY "THE NIGHT MAYOR"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
JOAN BLONDELL' BIG CITY BLUES

BOWDOIN SQ 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS BOWDOIN
"RED DUST," with CLARK GABLE, JEAN HARLOW "AIR MAIL," with RALPH BELLAMY, PAT O'BRIEN Com. Thurs., "HACKETY HAK," "HIT PAL, THE KING"

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
All Star Cast in "The Big Broadcast"
Randolph Scott in "Heritage of the Desert"

Amusements

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE Phone LIberty 1211 LAST WEEK MATINEES WED. & SAT.
John H. Porter presents
"A GOOD WOMAN"
A Comedy by DILLARD LONG Staged by ARTHUR SIRCOM
POOR THING
WITH
IRENE PURCELL AND ARTHUR MARGETSON
MILLICENT HANLEY AND JOHN WILLIAMS
"Frivolous and gay"-Traveler "A rollicking comedy"-American
"Smartest and gayest show of the season"-Record
Entire Production Under the Supervision of CHARLES DILLINGHAM
ALL EVENINGS $0¢ to $2.00 MATINEES $0¢ to $1.50 PLUS 10% TAX

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — "MADISON SQUARE GARDEN" Tallulah Bankhead-Robert Montgomery "FAITHLESS"
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — "PHANTOM PRESIDENT" Schnozzle Durante, George M. Cohan
Double Features
Mr. Robinson Crusoe"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 3300 — Jack Holt-Evelyn Knapp "THIS SPORTING AGE" Natalie Moorhead-David Manners "Discarded Lovers"
ROXBURY
at the humboldt
John and Lionel Barrymore-Boris Karloff-Crosland in "GRAND HOTEL"
Also Summerville in "RACING TO FIGHT"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Richard Cromwell "PRIVATE SCANDAL" Chas. Farrell-Joan Bennett "WILD GIRL" Tonight, Broadcasting
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ. — "Phantom President" Jimmy Durante-Gen. M. Cohan "Bill of Divorcement" John Barrymore
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN TEL. 0015 — Kay Francis-Miriam Hopkins "TROUBLE IN PARADISE" Laurel and Hardy "PALS OF THE DESERT" Also Gleichell-Warren William Bette Davis "3 ON A MATCH"
PHILLIPS BEACH DAVISS THEATRE — "LETTY LYNTON" Joan Crawford-Nils T. Montgomery "Explorers of the World" Revue—Comedy
SOUTH END
MAL. 1230 — "Heritage of the Desert" Also Clark Gable-Jean Harlow in "RED DUST" Victor McLaglen in "HACKETY HAK" Tonight & Fri. Night
LYL. 100-200 NATIONAL MAT. 10c EVE. 25c 2:30 to 11:30 — Amateur Nite Art Spanlding Eric Linden-Leibling Young Jane Clyde "Strictly Unfit for Youth"
STRAND MALDEN — WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER
TAL. 3200 — "ALL AMERICAN"
FIELDS COR. — "NIGHT AFTER NIGHT" Richard Arlen-Gloria Stuart

HOLLYWOOD NEWS

Colleen Moore Will Make Her Film Comeback in "Lost," Original M-G-M Story

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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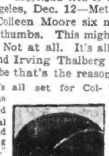
Los Angeles, Dec. 12—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer signed a contract with Colleen Moore six months ago and then left her to twiddle her thumbs. This might sound as if Colleen were being disciplined. Not at all. It's all in line with the policy of Louis B. Mayer and Irving Thalberg not to cast a picture until it is right. Maybe that's the reason M-G-M has so few flivvers.

Everything's all set for Colleen now. She is to be starred in an original by Edmund Goulding called "Lost." Three writers are now whipping it into shape and when the new year rolls around Colleen will have donned her grease paint and ready to return to the public which Louella O. Parsons has never forgotten her.



They have authored "The Great Magoo" and now it's to reach the screen. Paramount describes it as a comedy drama with Coney Island as a background. It sounds as if there ought to be plenty of atmosphere to photograph. The story is now in the hands of Paramount writers and when it is all ready for the screen the decision will be made on who gets the role. I have an idea Stuart Erwin is the lad to be featured. He is great on the comedy.

Chatter in Hollywood

Ann Harding, without a word to anyone, flew away to New York to see some of the new shows and to do a little shopping. She denied the report she would meet her husband, Harry Bannister, in New York, and talk reconciliation. That chapter of her life she and her friends both say is definitely finished. Those close to Miss Harding say she has never recovered from the shock of Bannister's demand for freedom. She was really sincerely in love with him and would have given up career and everything else to have pleased him. Bannister, in spite of his laments of being Mr. Ann Harding has done nothing to justify his promises to make good.

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Snapshots of Hollywood:

FIFI WIDENER, with a most becoming new name, at the LIONEL ATWELL party. FIFI had it done in New York. AKSEL WICHFELD, still an ardent admirer of FIFI, planning to return to Reno to finish his divorce. THEDA BARA with many ruffles. COLLEEN MOORE in black with ermine sleeves. COUNTESS FRASSO, with an entire ermine bodice, in a group at the ATWELL party, one of the nicest affairs of the season. ELSA MAXWELL, in whose honor the party was given, escorted by ANITA LOOS and JOHN EMERSON LILYAN TASHMAN, in a two-color combination, with a lot of artificial flowers around her neck. TONY BURKE. MONROE OWSLEY among the unattached young men who proved entertaining. GEORGE ALLISON, head of King Features in England, guest at a dinner party given by MATT MOORE. MR. ALLISON off for the HEARST ranch. AL SCOTT talking stocks and not very encouraging. The Frolics opening with a new show. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
THE CRITICS AND PUBLIC ALIKE RAVE OVER THE NEW CLARA
Clara BOW
CALL HER SAVAGE
A Fox Picture with
Thelma Todd—Monroe Owsley—Gilbert Roland
GEORGEOUS BROADWAY STAGE PRESENTATION
Built Especially For The "MET" MUSIC-GIRLS—DANCES
REDUCED PRICES 1:30 to 1 P. M. / 65c to 6 P. M. / INCLUDING TAX
MON. TO FRI. / 65c to Closing / Sevitzky Marie!

NEW TWIN HOUSE POLICY
PARAMOUNT FENWAY
WASH. ST. at MUS. SQUARE
ALSO JOAN BLONDELL WALLACE FORD
"CENTRAL PARK"
A First National Picture
Continuous Mat. 11 to 11:30
Last Show 8:30
At the Paramount Mat. to 2:30
EDMUNDS LOWE WYNNE GIBSON DICKIE MOORE
"THE DEVIL IS DRIVING"
A Paramount Picture

MODERN WASH. ST.
Gary Cooper—George Raft "If I Had A Million"
Also Mary Brian—Lew Cody "The Unwritten Law"

UPTOWN MAT. 25c EVE. 40c
Nov. Double Features
MARION MARSH—JOAN BLONDELL in "THREE ON A MATCH"
Also NANCY CARROLL—CARY GRANT "NOT SATURDAY"
New Low Prices

NEW PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ALLSTON — Anniversary Week Clark Gable-Jean Harlow in "RED DUST" "WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND" Lee Tracy-Constance Cummings
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. — Jean Harlow-Clark Gable in "RED DUST"
Also "HACKETY HAK" With Victor McLaglen
HARVARD SQ. — "Grand Hotel"
Conway Tearle in "The King Murder"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA — Fredric March-Norma Shearer "STRANGERS"
Also "THREE" Ben Lyon-Jose Fitts in "The Crooked Circle"
DORCHESTER
FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 — Georgo Raft-Constance Cummings "NIGHT AFTER NIGHT" Richard Arlen-Gloria Stuart "ALL AMERICAN"
DORCHESTER—Cont.
GEN. 6300 MORTON — Ruth Chatterton "THE CRASH" Jack Oakie Mat. 2:15, 7 & 8:30 "Madison Square Garden"
CAMBRIDGE
GEN. 0294 CAMBRIDGE — Clark GABLE HARLOW "RED DUST" Mat. 2:15, 7 & 8:30
STRAND — Victor McLaglen-Greta Nissen in "HACKETY HAK" Mat. 2:45-5, 8
ROXBURY
MID. 0100 RIVOLI — Clark Gable-Jean Harlow "RED DUST" Victor McLaglen-Greta Nissen "HACKETY HAK"
GAR. 1370 SAVOY — Bernice Mathews 25c "NIGHT AFTER NIGHT" George Raft-Constance Cummings "ALL AMERICAN" Richard Arlen
SAWMUT — Norma Shearer-Fredric March in "SMILIN' THRU" Charles Bickford in "VANITY STREET"
DORCHESTER
EMBASSY WALTHAM — Norma Shearer-Fredric March in "SMILIN' THRU" Charles Bickford in "VANITY STREET"
WALTHAM

WOMEN COY OF ART CLUB MOVE TO WOO THEM

In a very artistic and subtle way, women artists proferred a cold shoulder today to the gesture of their male fellows in dropping the age-old bars against women as members of the Boston Art Club.

The decision of the members to allow women to join, with certain restrictions, breaks a rule which has stood since the club's formation 78 years ago.

Gertrude Fiske

If the male brush and palette wielders and the sketchers and the etchers thought there would be a rush of femininity to join, they were somewhat disillusioned today.

Mrs. Calvin Gates Page of 128 Marlboro st., Back Bay, artist, said smilingly of the prospect:

"I don't know why women shouldn't join the Boston Art Club, but I doubt if I will join it. I am already a member of many organizations, including the Guild of Boston Artists. The standard of exhibitions of the Boston Art Club is much higher than formerly."

MRS. SLOANE UNDECIDED

Another leading woman artist of Boston, Mrs. Marion White Sloane, who is located in the Fenway Studios, said:

"I think it is a good idea for the Boston Art Club officials to vote to admit women members. I wonder why they didn't take any such action before. However, I don't know that I will join. I'll have to think it over."

Miss Gertrude Fiske of Weston, member of the State Art Commission and an artist of note, said at her studio at 132 Riverway, Roxbury, that she had not yet heard the news that the Art Club had let down the bars.

"I haven't made any decision because I haven't heard anything about it," she said. "It's something new to me."

NO PROPERTY RIGHTS

She laughingly declined to say whether she would join the Boston Art Club or not.

The new regulations of the club, voted Saturday, provide that women members may use a dining room set apart for them and a women's reception room and the art gallery.

Male members will continue to have exclusive rights to the living quarters and to their own dining room. Women will have no property rights in the club, whose possessions include a large collection of paintings and other objects of art.

Town Honors Woman

Freeport, Me., Dec. 12—The entire town today united in doing honor to Miss Anna Maria Staples, who will keep open house at her home in Porter's Landing in honor of her 102d birthday.

Sponsor Died

Arline Bassford went from St. Helena, Cal., to Keaney, N. J., to name new S. S. Santa Elena of the Grace Line. She did her work well. Then she contracted pneumonia and died in New York, exhausted by rounds of parties given her.

LILLIAN ROTH TO WED JUDGE

Lillian Roth, Roxbury's contribution to the stage and screen, will become the bride of Municipal Court Judge Benjamin Shelleck, of New York, some time next month.

The couple announced their intention to wed last night in Miss Roth's suite in Hotel Salisbury, New York. At the same time the former Roxbury girl who has starred in the motion pictures and as a Broadway blues singer, announced her retirement from a theatrical career.

"Being Mrs. Shalleck will be job enough for me. I'm through with show business," she said simply.

It will be her second marital venture. She won a Mexican divorce last spring from William C. Scott, youthful Pittsburgh aviator, whom she married in Atlanta, Ga., in April, 1931, after a whirlwind romance.

It was only three months before she became Scott's bride that her fiance, Herbert Oshinsky, died while she was playing an engagement at the Palace Theater.

Trotzky, Guarded by 3, Back in Exile

Istabul, Turkey, Dec. 12 (AP)—Europe's elaborate police guards were replaced by three Turkish "plain clothes" men when Leon Trotzky, Russian Bolshevik, and his wife returned today to their home in exile on Prinkipo Island. A few straggling fishermen friends waved to their Russian neighbor from the shore, but he did not return their salute.

LIMITED STATE UNEMPLOYED AID URGED

Compulsory unemployment insurance on a limited scale, with employers alone contributing is the chief recommendation made by the Massachusetts Special Commission on Stabilization of Employment, in a report to the Legislature.

The commission is also for a shorter work week, but not by compulsory legislation. It recommends that the governor arrange for a study of this and of flexible working hours as business flourishes or languishes.

Other leading recommendations are for an increase in the age at which children are permitted to leave school for work, from 14 to 16 years; ratification of the federal child labor amendment; expansion of the Massachusetts public employment office system and the system of vocational guidance for adults.

PUBLIC WORKS

The commission opposes the abandonment of this state's restrictive labor laws, as Governor Ely suggested, in order to help the textile industry.

Establishment of a public works planning board to make possible the construction of public works in larger amounts during periods of unemployment, is again urged.

The commission embodies in its report a legislative bill fully providing for the system of employment insurance which it recommends.

It further advises that Congress be memorialized by the Legislature to permit state funds, such as will be created under this system, to be deposited in Federal Reserve Banks at nominal rates of interest.

The recommended unemployment insurance provides as follows:

Employers of ten or more persons, except in agriculture and certain special employments, shall be required to contribute two per cent of the payroll of all employes except those who received more than $500 during the 12 months prior to unemployment.

The employer's payment is to be made monthly or oftener to a reserve fund under the control of the state treasurer, who must keep each employer's deposit separate.

Benefits from each employer's account are to be paid eligible employes laid off for a period exceeding four weeks, or dismissed for no fault of the employe, providing the employe is unable to find other suitable work.

LIMITED TO $100

The amount of the benefits is to be one-half the normal wage or salary of the employe, but not to exceed $10 a week. Benefits are to be paid for not more than ten weeks in any 12 months. Thus, the total benefits any employe can receive in a year amount to $100. After receiving nothing during the first four weeks and nothing after the next ten weeks have passed.

Contributions by employer's liability is limited to the amount of his unemployment reserve account.

Whenever an employer's reserve amounts to $50 per covered employe he is thereafter required to contribute only one per cent of his payroll. When his account reaches $75, no further contributions are required.

The commission also says that Massachusetts, with splendid manufacturing ability, needs to develop ability in merchandising and marketing.

The members of the commission are President Stanley King of Amherst, chairman; President Karl T. Compton of Technology; President Henry B. Dennison of the Dennison Mfg. Co., Framingham; President Henry P. Kendall of the Henry P. Kendall Co. of Boston; Joseph Lafontaine of Brockton, of the Order of Railway Conductors; President James T. Moriarty of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor; Commissioner Edwin S. Smith of the Department of Labor and Industries, secretary.

Politician Dies After Fist Fight

New London, Ct., Dec. 12 (AP)—Michael L. O'Connell, 40 building contractor, prominent in local Democratic politics, died after witnesses said, he engaged in a fight with Daniel Doyle, former pugilist. Doyle was held on a manslaughter charge. Doyle and O'Connell had been close friends.

Cheap Jewels, Fly-Swatters Used by Ancient Egyptians

Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 12 (INS)—The bedazzling wealth usually associated with ancient Egypt was confined to the centers of population, and did not figure in the daily lives of the inhabitants of the rural districts.

This has been revealed by Dr. George A. Reisner, world famous Egyptologist, in a recent report to the University of California on the Phoebe Apperson Hearst expedition, which he headed a quarter of a century ago.

The expedition was one of three financed by the late Mrs. Hearst, mother of William Randolph Hearst. Discoveries made on this trip, along with those made on expeditions covering early Greece and the Incas of Peru, are now housed in the university's museum of anthropology.

While other archeologists went to the centers of ancient Egypt for their research, Dr. Reisner unearthed the burial ground of what 5000 years ago was the familiar village of Naga ed Der, on the lower Nile.

The stone and alabaster vases and dishes found in the farmers' graves at Naga ed Der presented a sharp contrast to the gold and silver articles found in the tombs of the wealthy. When compatatively little gold was found at Naga ed Der was in the form of bracelets and amulets, Dr. Reisner said.

And most of this type of jewelry which was worn by men as well as women—was made of bone, shell or some other inexpensive substance.

Among the commonest objects found in the graves were small cylindrical jars cut from stone and used for perfumes. Other objects discovered included a fly-swatter and a number of small, bronze hand mirrors.

Do You Know

that you or any member of your family

may have all your Dental Work done without waiting to save the necessary amount? We will complete your work at once and accept payments as low as

$1 PER WEEK

NO EXTRA CHARGE WHEN CREDIT IS GIVEN. SAVE 50% ON YOUR DENTAL WORK

Plates, Upper or Lower $15 up

Painless Extractions $1

Fillings, as low as $1

All Other Work at Proportionately Low Prices

Plates repaired in 3 hours

DR. McKNIGHT Inc.

Cor. Washington & Bromfield Sts.
Opp. Raymond's
Enter 8 Bromfield St. Liberty 6868

Your Chance to Protest

If you live in Congressman Underhill's district, mail this protest to him:

CONGRESSMAN C. L. UNDERHILL,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.:

I am a citizen in your district and I herewith protest your vote against repeal. The vote in your district at the recent election was overwhelmingly for repeal.

Your vote lines you up definitely as voting to prolong the depression, increase the tax load upon the people, and as deliberately ignoring the will of the majority in your district.

As a "lame duck," you have missed your opportunity to redeem yourself in the eyes of your constituents by carrying out the wishes of the majority of the people you are supposed to represent.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

NOTE—Underhill's district includes Somerville, Malden, Medford, Everett, and Wards 3 and 8 in Cambridge.

Christmas Shopping with PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne:

HERE'S THE GIFT OF THE YEAR!

The sensational "Handfull" Radio by International! It's sensational because it operates on any 110-volt current, A.C. or D.C. It weighs only five pounds, has remarkable volume and costs only $25 complet.. It's built like a jewel case, of black, mahogany or walnut bakelite. Simply plug in (alternating or direct), drop the aerial out of the window and the International is ready to operate. It's as marvelous a gift to a man for his office, library or while traveling. The student for his room; the convalescent for the bedside; the woman for the guest room; sun room or summer place. See this "Handfull" radio in the World Radio, 82 Summer St. Open evenings.

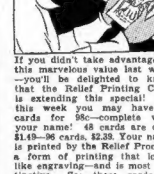
Year 'Round Ease

Your gift of an English Club Chair, for "him," insures year 'round comfort, every evening. The chair I saw at Osgood's, sketched for you, has deep, easy full cushions, finest web construction and moss filling. Artistic tapestry coverings provide the good taste you wish for, and the rich colorings will harmonize perfectly with your other furnishings. As to the price, I was pleasantly surprised to find that this chair is only $19.50. Bring this clipping, when you visit Osgood's. The C. E. Osgood Co. is at 744 Washington street.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR GIFTS

that are practical, gifts that are smart, gifts that have quality—Wetherell's very modest prices will please the gift-budgets. New charming bags are priced at $1.95 to $5. Another fascinating gift would be a colorful scarf from Wethern's. They're in delightfully rich color combinations usually found in very expensive scarfs—but they are only 98c to $1.98. Another gift value is their "Silver Mist" Hosiery marked at 69c a pair. In lovely new Winter shades, chiffon or Service-weight. See these gift suggestions in Wethern's, Temple Place thru to West St.

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS 24 for 98c



If you didn't take advantage of this marvelous value last week —you'll be delighted to know that the Relief Printing Corp. is extending this special! All this week you may have 24 cards for 98c—complete with your name! 48 cards are only $1.49—96 cards, $2.39. Your name is printed by the Relief Process, a form of printing that looks like engraving—and is most distinctive. See these cards in their salesrooms today—compare them with other cards! I advise you to make your selection early! The Relief Printing Corp. is at 87 Summer St., corner Kingston St. (Two blocks from Jordan's)

EVEN IF SHE HASN'T GIVEN YOU

the slightest hint as to what would please her most Christmas Morn—Remember, every woman welcomes one more pair of stockings. I never knew one who had too many! And each and every one of them feels a thrill of satisfaction when she has a half-dozen or more, tucked away somewhere. Snoop around—find out what size she wears and give her a pair or better still, three pairs of those simply ravishing Queen Super-Sheer chiffon stockings Filene's are featuring at only $1 a pair, or three pairs for $2.85. Flawless—clinging—flattering—they are really gorgeous stockings—and a glamorous gift! They have practical features too—the invisible stop-run and cradle foot. You'll love the new Winter shades. But if you are one of those who want to do the princely thing this Christmas here is a suggestion. We know that there is many a girl who is yearning for those adorable utterly frivolous, exquisitely sheer two-thread chiffon stockings that Filene's feature at $1.95. They are Ingrain stocking dyed before the stocking is made (most stockings, you know are made first and then just "dipped" in dye). What a difference. They're so sheer! And wear so well! Another lovely gift is the "Queen's" lace stocking marked at $1.95. They're as delicate as a cobweb and heavenly for evening wear! Filene's Hosiery Shop is on the street floor.

IT'S FEMININE! IT'S FLATTERING!

Maurice will startle the season with this debonair little rough-crepe hat, sketched for you, called the "PIE-PLATE"! Its price, a Christmas special, is only $1.98! It's actually a $3.00 model, and a marvelous value! It comes in all the newest bright and pastel colors, including Hyacinth blue, and at this price you can afford one to match each of your new Sunday night dresses. All headsizes. Remember, the Maurice Hat Shop is the home of style and value at the lowest price possible. Many other styles to chose from at this low price. The MAURICE HAT shop is at 16 Winter street.

When in Doubt-- Give Hosiery!

For stockings are an ever welcome gift! Particularly the lovely, sheer, chiffon stockings I found in Maurices, for only 77c! These stockings are regularly priced at $1! They are exquisitely sheer. In all the new shades! She'll appreciate their long-wearing qualities, as well as their shimmery beauty! Another stocking value that you shouldn't overlook is their chiffon hosiery at only 49c! Truly unusual "bargains" at this amazingly low price! "Thrifty girls are buying them by the half dozen!" You'll find these stockings on the street floor of the MAURICE shop, at 16 Winter St.

MAURICE Pre-Christmas Sale! 2 Dresses for $5

This wonderful before-Christmas sale of lovely frocks—for afternoon, evening, and street wear, comes just in time for the gay holiday activities! Just imagine, two smart dresses for only $5! Such practical gifts, for such low prices! These dresses are beautifully finished in every detail, of the newest materials, including rough crepes and sheers, and in all the new shades, Hyacinth blue, Bronzeen green dashing reds, brown and black. All sizes. They are all frocks you'd expect to pay much more for! Some are exact copies of exp-nsive dress models. Ask to see their other frocks at $4.95. The MAURICE DRESS shop is at 15 Winter street.

A Pleasant Interlude

In a hectic Christmas Shopping Day, is the luncheon or dinner hour in Warmuth's Restaurant on Devonshire street. For years, Warmuth's has enjoyed the reputation of being Boston's finest eating place, noted for the culinary skill of its excellent chefs, and its delicious and original dishes. And here's a tip to remember — wherever you find crowds of men eating, you can be sure that the food is excellent! You'll enjoy the restful, informal atmosphere of Warmuth's. Best of all, you'll enjoy the very moderate prices. Warmuth's Restaurant is at 280 Devonshire street, Boston.

IS HE A HOME-BODY?

Then give him an easeful chair. This distinctive English Lounge Chair, sketched, is from the Arthur McArthur Co. He will love the luxurious spring cushions and restful back insured by the fine web construction McArthur has this charming chair exquisitely upholstered in smart Denim and Homespun in a variety of lovely shades, including rust, green and rose. It's a real value at $19.87! A gift from Arthur McArthur's has a double distinction. It has beauty, aptness and appropriateness, as well as the added significance of the McArthur name—for over half a century an accepted hall mark that has come to be a synonym for high quality. The Arthur McArthur Co. is at 23 Stuart St.

Young Married Folk

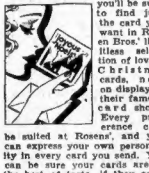
are difficult subjects. "They've just been married a year." Everyone has such an item on her list. That's why I suggest the new Waffle-iron I found in Houghton's Housewares Section. This splendid new Waffle-iron bakes three waffles at a time. And that is a blessing for, you know, waffles must be served piping hot! Really, it's an ideal gift for the young couple who entertain—waffles are so delicious for bridge luncheons—Sunday suppers—family breakfasts! The price is pleasingly low—the nickel plated Waffle Iron is $1.98—the chromium plated, $2.95. Houghton's Housewares Section is in the Basement.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS! Genuine Suede Felts $1.96!

The Boston Wholesale Millinery Co. is featuring, in their timely Before Christmas sale, genuine Suede Felt turbans, regularly priced at $3, now reduced to only $1.96! This smart Turban, sketched for you, is the perfect hat to wear with your fur coat or high fur collars. It comes in all the newest colors, including bronzeen green, Hyacinth Blue, brown, and black. Ten smart styles to select from. Go in today to the BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY, on the 3rd Floor of the BLAKE Bldg., 59 Temple Place.

PERSONALITY IN CHRISTMAS CARDS

No matter what type of Christmas card you want—sentimental, religious, humorous, dignified, friendly, or modernistic—you'll be sure to find just the card you want in Rosen Bros.' limitless selection of lovely Christmas cards, now on display in their famous card shops. Every preference can be suited at Rosens', and you can express your own personality in every card you send. You can be sure your cards are in the best of taste, if they come from Rosens'. Their prices,—for these unusual cards, are unbelievably low! ROSEN BROS. Card Shops are located at 33 Winter St., 51 West St., 162 Tremont St., and at 9 Bromfield St.



TUCK THIS HANDY LIST

in your bag right this minute, Anne, for I know when you start on your shopping tour you'll find it mighty convenient!

Filene's
Street floor for lovely, sheer hosiery.

Houghton's
Basement, gifts for the home.

Arthur McArthur's
23 Stuart St., for home furnishing gifts.

Maurice Dress Shop
16 Winter St., for smart holiday dresses.

Maurice Hat Shop
16 Winter St., for charming new hats.

Maurice Shop
16 Winter St., for hosiery.

Noyes Bros.
127 Tremont St., for sweaters and skirts.

New York Dress Mfg. Co.
515 Washington St., for coats and dresses.

Osgood's
744 Washington St., for home furnishing gifts.

Orthomec
140 Boylston St., for painful, aching feet.

S. S. Pierce
For Ann J. MacHale products.

Relief Printing Corp.
87 Summer St., for personal Christmas Cards.

Rosen Bros. Card Shops
33 Winter St., 51 West St., 162 Tremont St., 9 Bromfield St., for Christmas cards.

Warmuth's
280 Devonshire St., for luncheon or dinner.

Wethern's
Temple Place thru to West St., for handbags, stockings, scarfs.

Wholesale Millinery
69 Temple Place, for unusual hats.

World Radio
82 Summer St., for the new "Handful" radio.

The Largest Undaunt Dress Shop in Boston

THIS IS A SALE!

The New York Dress Mfg. Co has reduced the price of their entire stock of coats to $5.95. Don't let the price mislead you—these are coats that "look like a lot of money" and cost so little nobody will believe it but you! Many of them are marked down from $19.95! And lots of them are genuine fur-trimmed, mind you! They have also reduced many of their better dresses to $4.49 for the Holiday season. There are always thousands and thousands of dresses to choose from marked at $2.49-$3.75-$4.49 and $6.75. If you can duplicate your purchase in any other retail store at their price they will refund the money and let you keep the dress or coat free! The New York Dress Mfg. Co. is on the 2nd floor of 515 Washington St., corner West St.

The Largest Undaunt Dress Shop in Boston

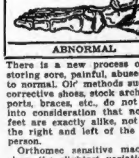
GIFT TIME IS HERE!

This year let's give something to wear! She'll love the fascinating sweater sketched—It's from Noyes Bros.—costs only $1.95 and comes in green, brown, wine, blue. There are four different neck lines to choose from. The trig, smartly tailored skirt sketched comes in wine, green, brown, black and navy. In flannel, a few novelty boucles and tweeds. Sizes 26 to 32—price only $2. These are just two of the classic well-behaved clothes that you can always be sure of finding at Noyes Bros., 127 Tremont St. Opposite Park Street.

RECAPTURE YOUTH

By Restoring Natural Color to Your Grey Hair. . . . . Ann J. MacHale's Hair Color Restorer is not a dye but a really wonderful tonic fluid that gradually brings back original color to your hair. Easy to apply at home and is used by many men to keep their hair youthful and natural. You can buy a $1 bottle of Ann J. MacHale's Hair Color Restorer at S. S. Pierce's. Her Olive Shampoo, 50c, is a delightfully refreshing hair and scalp cleanser. Her Cleansing Cream, 75c, liquefies on touching the skin. It goes deep into the pores removing all foreign matter and make-up, leaving the skin refreshed, cleansed and petal smooth. Her Tissue Cream, $1, is excellent for dry, sallow skins that are in need of nourishment. Ann J. MacHale's products are obtainable at all S. S. Pierce Stores.

PAINFUL FEET - Leg, Knee and Back Pains



There is a new process of restoring sore, painful, tensed feet to normal. Old methods such as corrective shoes, stock arch supports, braces, etc., do not take into consideration that no two feet are exactly alike, not even the right and left of the same person.

Orthomec sensitive machines show the slightest variation of each foot. No guesswork. Sure, positive relief. No charge for first visit. Registered foot specialists in charge. ORTHOMEC SYSTEM, 140 Boylston St., opposite Common, LIB. 1399.

Devotedly,
PRISCILLA.

THIS IS LIFE

Why Our Popular Culture Is Thin and Unimaginative

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

On Friday evening last I was given the privilege of taking part in an anniversary celebration held by the Norwegian societies of Boston in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Bjornstjerne Bjornson, the great poet and patriot of the Norwegian people. There were addresses in Norwegian, songs set to his lyrics, a dramtaic recitation and a scene of an opera based upon one of his dramas. There was a tableau of the poet and his wife, strikingly effective. The ushers wore the picturesque country costumes, and at the end of the ceremonies a cable was sent to the widow of the poet, Mme. Bjornson, now nearly 100 years of age and recognized, I was told, as the unofficial first lady of the land.

I. E. Rogers

Although I had no right of literary knowledge or scholarship to take part in such a celebration—since I have no Norwegian and must read in such translations as are available, I was not only proud to be invited but particularly glad to have opportunity to say something which seems to me rather important in this connection.

Too Much "Americanization"

Is it not possible that we have gone a bit too far in this country in our "Americanization"? I am afraid we have taken too strictly and too literally the idea of instructing our more recent immigrants in traditional American institutions and culture. Not that we have taught them too much about the older America, but that in so doing we have, even if unconsciously, done our best to uproot the cultural past of our young people. We have Americanized them, but entirely at the cost of their own radical and national past.

I know this at first hand. We have at Technology—and this is equally true fo any college one can name—large numbers of young men of fairly recent European origin, French, German, Scandinavian, Italian, middle European, and so forth. There are Jews of varied national backgrounds, and even (lately) Jews from Palestine. And there are Chinese who are American born. Some of these speak their parents' language at home—and are a little ashamed of it. But few of them know anything much about their own national and racial history or, particularly, their own literature and culture. Instead, they have only that somewhat meager and hearsay kind of American culture which they can amass in school, where there is no family tradition to enrich the mere book facts with the unofficial stories which go to make up so much the rich texture of any folk literature.

I think it is rather a pity. I do not believe that these young people would be any the worse Americans because they felt themselves the inheritors of two cultures. They might, indeed, be better Americans, that is, more intelligent, more critical Americans. Certainly they would be stronger, richer, happier in their cultural life. The plant would be growing in a doubly fertilized soil.

Too Much Educational Tradition

It is only fair to say that the Boston Public Library is doing a great deal in this regard. On its open shelves at Copley sq. and elsewhere, it has in circulation many volumes of classic and modern works in the original languages. It issues from time to time interesting book lists of the best translations of notable foreign works which are available in the library catalog. I received last summer one such list, excellently compiled, with an eye not only to the importance of the titles but to their popularity.

And there are special pamphlets for special literatures, such as the pamphlet "Judaica," books of interest primarily to the Jewish reader, compiled by the librarian of the West End branch.

I am afraid that the trouble lies chiefly in an educational tradition which confines the children's reading almost entirely to the English and American classics, many of which have little or no significance to the youngsters of today, and many of which, judged by any genuine standards of literature, are only second or third rate.

I think that we should make some attempt to give our boys of European extraction an opportunity to read in the classics of their country's literature. If not in the original—at least in translation. The French boy ought to know something of Hugo, the German boy something of Goethe and Heine, the Scandinavians of Bjornson and Ibsen, of Brandes and Strindberg; the Russians of Tugenev and Gorki.

And though the Jewish boy and girl will often be better read in European literature than their fellows, they too are often cosmopolitan in their culture at the expense of that nationalism which is the most solid foundation of living. Yet it must be said that the Jews are almost the only people who make a determined and organized effort to see to it that their children grow up not entirely ignorant of the ancestral tongue.

The Irish who have a taste for scholarship and literature are justly proud of their ancient culture, but I have yet to notice that the average educated young Irish boy or girl knows anything about it. And yet one of the best guides to that knowledge, Prof. Sidney Gunn's lectures for the University Extension, is available in Boston year after year.

Our Folk Culture Just Beginning

The United States is only just beginning to develop what might be called a folk culture, based upon our own past. The time will come when that will be full and rich and genuine enough to nourish all, of whatever race. But at the present it is pretty thin, conventional and artificial. And so many of our younger people are what the French call deracinee, uprooted. In a single generation they have forgotten a thousand years of ancestral European tradition and have as yet found little to take its place. Hence the thin, mechanical, unimaginative quality of our popular culture.

The Scotch never forget their Bobby Burns. I wish that we might have in Boston, evenings for the remembrance of Hugo, of Goethe, of Tolstoi, of Cervantes and Manzoni, as well as of Bjornson. Our Americanism would not suffer. It would be, I think, more intelligent, more understanding. As a people we shouldn't be existing so much in a vacuum, so to speak, as we do.

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GRAND JURORS PROBING GIRL'S TAXI DEATH

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1932

'RUSTY' The Most Exciting Serial You've Ever Read By Vera Brown Thrilling Romance of a Boston Nurse

Ray was getting restless. Sometimes she heard the word "Rusty." "Yes, darling, I am here," she would say, and that seemed to quiet him a little, though his twisted lips continued to mumble unintelligibly. *From "Rusty," on this page today.*

Ray Begs for Death as He Realizes Crime Tangle He's In

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Starting life over again, Jill Mordant, beautiful red-headed nurse in a hospital, is trying to make a home for her brother, Ray. He has been serving a five-year sentence in Michigan State Prison for a crime which "Black Leo" Lehman committed. Dr. John Slater in love with Jill, and her other friends at the hospital do not know about Ray. As Jill waits for her brother in the South Station Parker Holden, well-known Boston attorney, is struck by her unusual beauty. He sees her meet Ted Merkle, an old friend of Ray's. Merkle promises Jill he will let Ray alone and brother and sister spend their first day together. "Rusty" gets ready to go on night duty and her brother admires her in the neat nurse's uniform. A messenger hands Ray a note with $500 which he thinks comes from Merkle. Jill is called to attend a victim of gangster shooting and recognizes Black Leo. He calls her name just before he dies. She goes to Ray's room and finds him gone. Then a stranger gives her a message to call a phone number. Before she can go to her brother, the detectives grill her at headquarters, but is released. Then Jill hurries to the phone address and finds her brother near death. The gangsters hold her prisoner.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

THE card game went on.

Back in the bedroom Jill returned to her battle for Ray's life. Once she thought she recognized her. But she was not sure. She worked for two hours, doing the best she could to make him comfortable.

When she had finished her task she sat down beside him to wait. Her mind went over their situation. She was virtually a prisoner, of course. But nothing mattered except the patient on the bed.

He seemed to be resting easier. Jill was desperately tired. She rummaged about the clothes closet of the room and found some quilts. With these she fixed herself a bunk on the floor near the window. She saw there was no key for the bedroom door. It would be useless to ask for one, she knew. She tried to sleep for a little in preparation for the night vigil, but she could not.

Above the roar of traffic below two sounds penetrated her consciousness and kept her awake: Ray's labored breathing and the sound of falling playing cards in the next room.

Jill must have dozed, for she awoke with a start.

Ray was mumbling, a little delirious.

Jill took his temperature. It was higher, but she had expected that. She went to the door and asked for more ice, and Windy without comment went to the kitchenette and brought her some. A little later he tapped on the door.

Supper's ready," he said. Jill's nature revolted at her situation. Supped with gunmen. But a glance at Ray's drawn face on the pillow spurred her on.

Windy had prepared quite a decent meal. Jill was grateful for this hot tea even with the temperature what it was. He had spread a white cloth over the card table and his automatic was now in his hip pocket, as was Slivers'. The three ate in silence. Jill made out a list of things she would need for Ray during the night. After supper Windy sent Slivers out for them. Jill went back into the bedroom and Windy washed up the supper things. It was when he had everything tidied that he called Jill from the bedroom.

"I can see you are going to behave yourself," he said in a low voice, Jill nodded.

"I just wanted to remind you we are all in on this. We're safe here, as long as we stay here. Just keep that in mind."

"The boss has Ray's gun, there is nothing to worry about," he continued.

Jill's eyes dilated.

"And just remember there is an electric chair in Boston," he finished.

Jill strangled the cry in her throat and sank down on the couch. Windy appeared not to be watching the effect of his words.

"I'll make you some coffee at midnight. Call me if you want anything. Slivers and I take turns sleeping on the davenport."

"DELIRIUM ASSURANCE

That was all. Jill went back to the stifling bedroom. Ray was getting restless. He mumbled unintelligible words. Sometimes she heard the word "Rusty."

"Yes, darling, I'm here," she would say, and that seemed to quiet him for a little.

As the endless night crept on, Ray seemed more and more restless. It was very still out on the street now. Only twenty-four hours since the slim figure of Black Leo had been brought into the emergency ward.

The twisted lips of the man on the cot talked endlessly.

"What shall I tell Rusty?" he moaned.

"Be quiet, darling, Rusty's here, Go to sleep."

"I didn't know he was coming. Honest, I didn't. I didn't know."

Jill was terribly afraid of what he might learn.

She put a bit of water on his parched lips and changed an ice-bag.

"I don't want your gun." Ray tried to lift himself up in bed. "I don't need it. What would I tell Rusty?"

The girl's shaking hands pressed him back on the pillow.

Ray groaned. "I hope he's dead."

Jill was trembling so that she had to steady herself at the head of the bed.

"There, there, darling, you don't know what you're saying. Go to sleep."

"I hope he's dead. He deserved what he got."

Jill tried to change a bandage, but Ray, in his delirium, pushed her away with surprising strength.

"You've got to look after me, Merkle. That's the least you can do."

Every word stabbed at Jill's heart. What would be the end of this terrible thing? Windy had said — she shivered in the hot room.

"How much money is there on the table? I make it $500."

Had Merkle paid Ray? She

Continued on Page 15, Column 6

BROTHER SLAIN, GIRL CLAIMS

Miss Gertrude Stone of Harvard, Mass., today notified the New Hampshire authorities in Concord that her half-brother, Charles F. Wheeler, 34, of New Ipswich, who died in the Fitchburg Hospital yesterday from a bullet wound in the head, had been murdered.

Miss Stone told Deputy Sheriff James O'Dowd of Manchester by telephone she had evidence Wheeler did not commit suicide, as reported Sunday, but was the victim of foul play. She demanded an investigation.

Sheriff O'Dowd interviewed two employes in the Wheeler home Sunday — the maid, Miss Hazel Okkelum and Ray Kivesa, the hired man. They said Wheeler, who had been lying on a couch, suddenly came into the kitchen with a revolver. Placing the muzzle at his temple, they said he exclaimed, "here goes," and fired.

Dozen Witnesses Called in Girl's Death Probe

Investigation into the death of Mary McIntyre, 20-year-old nurse maid who was taken to City Hospital dead a week ago tonight, was opened today by the Suffolk County grand jury.

Possibility that the jury might return indictments against two persons in the case was hinted. Nearly a dozen witnesses were summoned.

The investigation opened as police were still hunting a woman who occupied a room in a Rutland st., South End, lodging house where police, on Saturday night found a blood-stained bedspread, a cake of strong soap and other articles.

The woman abandoned the room on Thursday only a few hours after the body of the girl, who died from illegal surgery, was identified at the hospital.

One of the witnesses called today was Patrolman Daniel Jovce of the Dudley st. station, who is reported to have been asked by a man in the case where illegal surgery could be performed. After the girl was identified Patrolman Joyce reported his experience to his superiors.

Other witnesses included Mr. and Mrs. John Barr of Washington st., South End, who are now under bonds as material witnesses in the case; Miss Helen Burchell of Hazelton st., Mattapan; Miss Theresa Trixie Collings, of Hyde Park, a friend of the dead girl; Miss Catherine McDonald, a cousin, John Sax, the taxi driver who took the girl to the hospital only to learn she was dead, and Medical Examiner Timothy Leary.

David F. Frankel, of Stanwood st., Dorchester, is held in $2500 as an accessory in the case but he was not in the group waiting to testify.

WADSWORTH IN ECONOMY PLEA

The imperative need of economy in Federal, State and city governments is stressed by Eliot Wadsworth of the Boston Chamber of Commerce as a means of relief to taxpayers in an article in the December issue of Boston Business.

Taking for his subject, "Has the Cost of Government Gone Beyond Our Capacity to Pay?" Wadsworth points out that regardless of what approach is made to the problem of governmental finance, the expenditures are more than the public can carry.

He insists that further borrowings must be halted and old debts liquidated year by year. Pleas for new expenditures and protests against reductions are usually made by some group or special interest, he declares.

HERRICK HEADS BIG AID DRIVE

An appeal for co-operation to assure the success of the Boston emergency relief campaign to secure $5,000,000, which gets under way next month, was issued today by Charles M. Rogerson, outstanding welfare leader.

Announcement was made last night of the appointment of Atty. Robert S. Herrick as general chairman of the drive. He took charge of the official opening of the campaign headquarters at 31 Milk st. today and started to lay the groundwork for the active work of the campaign.

Extra! Suicide in Office of Police Super

Here's a headliner

There was a suicide in teh office of Supt. Michael H. Crowley at police headquarters today.

First time the supers sanctum sonctorum has ever been picked for such a sensation.

The victim was "Tip," a giant gold fish, king of teh police aquarium.

Some time Sunday night "Tip" leaped fror his bowl and was as dead as the proverbial mackerel when found this morning.

SWEETHEART OF VICTIM SOUGHT

State detectives, with Gloucester and Salem police, are combing the latter city today in a hunt for the sweetheart of Mary F. Beary, Lynn girl, in their continued investigation into her death.

Officials believe that important information in connection with the girl's death may be secured if the missing sweetheart can be located. Police admitted they had no clues to the identity of the man.

Meanwhile the woman and two men, arrested last Friday, 77 days after the girl's body was found in the Gloucester marshes, were being held at Salem jail awaiting hearing on charges of illegal surgery. The three deny all knowledge of the girl's death.

PLAN MEMORIAL ELIOT BRIDGE

Plans for a new highway bridge over the Charles river, in Cambridge, as a memorial to Charles W. Eliot, late president of Harvard, were announced today by the Metropolitan Improvement Association.

The bridge, if the Legislature approves the plans, will span the river at Gerry's Landing as part of the proposed extension of Memorial drive into Watertown, connecting the drive with Soldiers' Field rd. At its Cambridge end would be a traffic circle with a life-size statue of Eliot.

The cost would be about $250,000.

SKIPPY—A Dark Danger

By PERCY CROSBY

HOW DID THAT SISTER OF YOURS EVER GET MARRIED? SHE'S GOT A FACE THAT WOULD STOP A CLOCK.
I KNOW
WELL, HOW DID HE EVER MARRY HER?
HE ALWAYS CALLED WHEN THE QUARTER METER WASN'T WORKIN', AN' HIM BEIN' SCOTCH, HE USED TO SIT TIGHT BECAUSE HE WAS AFRAID OF BEIN' TOOK IN.

Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved © 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

12-12

Needy to Benefit by South Boston Show

Christmas cheer, in the form of baskets of food, will be dispensed to many needy Boston families as a result of the entertainment to be given next Wednesday evening, in South Boston Municipal Building, by the pupils of Miss Josephine Leonard's Dancing School.

The entertainment will take the form of a Christmas fantasy, in which nearly 100 children will take part.

2 Meet Death in Woonsocket Fire

Woonsocket, R. I., Dec. 12 (AP)—Two men met death here today as a result of a fire, which started in a mattress on which they were sleeping in the basement of a house.

They were: Rosario DesRosier, 53, and Thomas Patenaude, 58, who died from burns.

Firemen believed a smouldering cigarette caused the blaze.

Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

REV. CALLAN TO FIGHT USE OF GUARDED WITNESS

Girl About Town

By ALYCE SIEMENS

Love, You Funny Thing!

Love plays cruel tricks on human beings—
She often leaves a mark we can't erase
She has tatooed me to last eternal,
Upon my memory—the imprint of your face!
—M. A. G.

All About People:

Judge Elijah Adlow recently authored a classic of a poem . . . 'Twas for that "Hoover Wake," recently staged at the Kenmore by some of the biggest pols in town . . . It was dedicated to Lieut.-Gov. Paul Youngman, entitled "How the Boys Went Through for Bill" . . . And one of our biggest state executives cracked right out loud o'er it . . . Prominent's Mrs. John Slater is said to have over 500 elephants, all sizes, in her home . . . Naturally, we don't mean live ones! . . . Likewise is Matt Brush an elephant collector . . . Song-writer J. Fred Coots is happy for two reason—his newest tune, "I Cannot Tell You Why," has just been published and because he was lucky in that big crap game in Manhattan! . . . RKO's (office) Marry Healey is knitting rugs, no less, when not puckering her pretty brow over openings and closings . . . The Moulin Rouge's doorman, Johnny Johnson, used to be an amateur wrestler! . . . So watch your step there! . . .

Still Telling on Them!

When we listed Brookline's eligible bachelor, Tom Dooley, as selling insurance now we didn't know that he'd been in the shooting game for the last half dozen years, which after all is sort of a moral triumph for a bachelor these days . . . And neither did we know that he has the most S A-ed male voice we've ever heard over the phone! . . . Something truly should be done about it, lads! . . . Ted Cole, the Harvard cheerleader for Rudy Vallee's national menace, is the Hasty Pudding's voice we went over here Pot Parch, during the annual stage shortage . . . He auditioned for C. Prior at the Egyptian Room before he went to the Copley. There he came under the entertaining rule of Meyer Davis which probably proves something or other! . . . Well, the Manhattan dance artists now have their hostesses chanting "Five Cents a Dance" . . . Our first Christmas greeting card is: We're Still Alive . . . An old-fashioned tin-typey one from those gay 1911 "Tin Pan" vaudeville, York and King . . .

Raving On:

Harvard's Prof. Edward Moseley, while touring conditions in the Soviet Russian territory, studied the feminine chum of one aristocratic Russian boy and gold-banded her then and there and brought her back to Amer. with him . . . Where she had an arm-wavanza-ing all who met . . . Beginning tomorrow night Pedro Holmes and his orch and will present an "evening in the North Station Hotel Manger where they'll play requests and midnight refreshments a la mode . . . Tall order, that . . . All of which and has been started with the idea of the were always said . . . Lopez Jack Goldberg said "In the army all the time he was here he wore a rubber on, to ensure himself of sticking on. . . . Town topics: "How'd the others escape at the ridge and dged a man with him" . . . Those guests at the over-crowded Mrs. Ogden Mills' on off Mem C. ... Fur- ... Hall Jack Hilton is anxious for us to do some more writing this here evening so we can . . . saxophone because his pals are kidding him . . . Of course we can think of to do at it is for us to tip off Santa C. . . . to tuck one in this evening . . . Maybe Bobby Breen will throw in a coat hanger and some of the sisters . . . You! you were in Big" . . . Let's want it all for the Vagabond Lover!

Floorwalker!

Manager Maurice (Howard Clothes) Langerman has turned floorwalker! . . . The new Lanterman help has been taking care of and is especially fond of his nightly jaunts with Maurice . . . Gabriel Lee Brodie is motoring through the Southland while Attorney Haskell D. Wasserman is dreaming of Florida-basking . . . And Quincy's Frank Julian wants to hustle Harvanward . . . For something viewing with the "Gone-Audrey" showing this week at the RKO Keith's, there's the unique and smart style of Paula Stone's dancing plus the prettiest, niftiest "understandings" on a Hub stage in months . . . And if you don't believe it well, then give a look! . . . When Brookline's Jane Bartholomew Hutchins nearly caressed a curbstone permanently, after a passing motorist spied her, she drew up her own will in which she bidded her Big Moment, Henry Stone, about his Einstein career—which she doesn't fathom at all! . . . And now that Ann Sklover has about made up her mind in favor of that chap from Malden, the heart of her Sammy boy in Brockton is twisting into funny shapes! . . . Joe Kines' frau is nominated for a Goodscout medal! . . . When he gave a Belmont phone number over a radio program a week ago Sunday night and sang "Goodnight Sweetheart" immediately afterwards, some 15 calls were taken by Mrs. Rines, who was bridge-playing at Hap Myers' residence . . . And did she kid those chaps and gals who phoned—and she never told who she was! . . . Most of them thought it was a sweetheart and she let them think it . . . Yes boy! Whatta wife . . . and in these days, too!

CALLAN PLAYS WITH CHILDREN WITH SUIT PENDING

JOHN CALLAN EVELYN CALLAN CHRISTINA CALLAN EILEEN CALLAN ISABEL CALLAN REV. J. J. CALLAN

The Rev. John J. Callan, former rector of St. Andrew's Church of Wellesley, today charged that a mystery witness in his marital cases is being kept under close guard to prevent her appearance in court. His attorneys will oppose introduction of a deposition from this witness, Ruth Dew, one-time cook and housekeeper in the Callan home, when Callan's suit against his ex-wife's sister-in-law to restrain her from associating with his three small children, and also his divorced wife's plea to have her divorce status as a mother changed. Photo shows Callan with his children in their home.

EX-COOK HELD UNDER GUARD, HE SAYS

Former Wellesley Rector to Insist Witness Appear in Court

Introduction of the deposition of a former employe will be vigorously opposed in the hearing of his suit to restrain his former wife's sister from associating with his three small children, by Rev. John J. Callan, former rector of St. Andrew's Church, Wellesley.

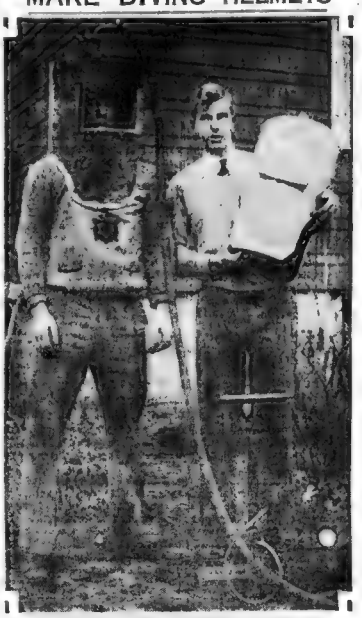
Callan charges the witness, Ruth Dew, former cook and housekeeper in his home, is being kept under guard at Scituate to prevent her appearing on the witness stand. He claims all attempts to reach her have been blocked by guards.

Through his attorneys Callan plans to interpose vigorous opposition to the introduction of the deposition. He will also insist that the missing key witness be produced in court in order that she may be cross-examined.

The deposition was made in Montpelier, Vt., before Harry C. Shurtleff, notary public, late Dec. 3. In her deposition Miss Dew answered questions relating to her alleged personal relations with Rev. Callan. She said she was living in Walcott, Vt., at the time the deposition was made.

Callan today vigorously denied this and claimed she has been living in Scituate for several weeks. She is being closely guarded in an isolated house there, he charges. Until a few days ago she was being guarded by two of Mrs. Callan's agents, he says.

MAKE DIVING HELMETS



Two Quincy high school students, after weeks of work, completed two diving helmets with which they will attempt to stay under water as deep as 30 feet. The boys are Norman Johnson, 17, of 91 Edwin st., and Ralph Dearnaley, 18, of 34 Tyler st. The diving helmets were made from hot water tanks. On the top of the tank they attached a piece of garden hose. The other end of the hose is attached to steel tank into which air is pumped. An auto pump is used to pump the air. On the top of the tank is a gauge by which the amount of air pressure is told. They plan to experiment at Wollaston bay.

POSTAL CLERKS FIGHT PAY CUTS

Members of Local 100, National Federation of Postoffice Clerks were today preparing to fight recommendations and amendments pending in Congress which seek further reductions in their pay scale.

The economy law which became effective last July 1 brought an eight and one-third per cent salary cut. However, reductions in other forms such as forfeiting of vacation rights, reduction of night work differential and other factors actually brought the cut to 16 per cent. Junior clerks and substitute workers have had an even larger slash.

The clerks claim further reductions would be demoralizing and would result in decreased purchasing power among clerks and would force them to turn relatives and friends now being aided over to welfare agencies. This says the would increase welfare rolls in various communities which would be reflected in increased taxes.

SLED DOGS—STAR WRESTLERS—CARNIVAL

One of the noted dog men of the country, Alec Belford of Laconia, N. H., and his dogs will be right in there doing their bit at the Boston Garden on Friday evening of next week. On that evening the annual Winter Carnival and wrestling show under the auspices of the New England Sled Dog Club, Inc., will be held. You see Belford, one of his dogs, their "moving home" as he will roll into Boston next week. Dog sled exhibitions will be added feature of a big evening. (Orne) Photo.)

WOMEN O. K. IN ART CLUB NOW

Distinctive work by many women artists and sculptresses in Boston has led to the decision of members of the Boston Art Club to admit women artists as members.

Since the formation of the club in 1854 its membership has been limited solely to men artists and business and professional men interested in the arts. However, women, as guests of members, have always admitted to the clubhouse at Dartmouth and Newbury sts., Back Bay.

Within the past year the club has also extended the "one-t card privilege to women. Announcement of the decision to admit women to membership was made after a special meeting yesterday. It was pointed out that the few women artists in Boston when the club was formed had increased until now at least half of Boston's artists are feminine.

$15,000 Malden Fire Under Probe

The $15,000 two-alarm fire, which spread through Moose Hall, just off Malden sq. in Ferry st., early yesterday was being probed by fire officials today.

The blaze was the second in the building within a year. Yesterday's fire which spread through the entire hall to the roof, raged for two hours before firemen from Malden, Revere and Melrose brought the flames under control.

Gas Station Bandits Believed From N. Y.

Chelsea police today expressed the opinion the trio of bandits who held up the night manager of a gasoline station in Marginal st., Chelsea, Saturday night were members of a New York holdup gang who have come to this city to make a series of robberies.

Trio Held in Break Only Art Students

Three youths arrested in the abandoned farm house of the Procter-Gate Topsfield, are Boston art students were on purpose in entering the building was for study in connection with their art courses and not burglary, the father of one youth explained today.

The three arrested are Fred Gardner of Cambridge, Benjamin Cook, of Brighton, and Robert Kent, Back Bay.

Harvard Grid Stars in Waltham Pulpit

Carl H. Hazeman, Harvard football captain, and Irad B. Hardy, Jr., star tackle, took to the pulpit last night at the First Baptist Church, Waltham, to tell the congregation just what football meant to them. The Rev. Irad B. Hardy, Sr., is pastor of the church.

Mrs. Ness New Leader

Mrs. Katherine G. Ness was elected president of the Holy Name branch, L. C. B. A., of West Roxbury at the annual election held in the Community House, Center st.

Yule Trees Stolen

Thieves who lack the Yuletide spirit stole five bundles of Christmas trees from the store of Max Lamkin, 203 Concord ave., Cambridge, he reported to police.

Back Bay Traffic Jam

Traffic in Massachusetts ave., near Huntington ave., was tied up for 20 minutes last night while firemen battled a rubbish blaze in the basement of the building at 354 Massachusetts ave. Firemen were forced to don gas masks.

New Leader

Henry D. Sharpe of Providence, who takes office as president of the New England Council next month. He succeeds Pres. Harry C. Knight of New Haven.

SHARPE TO LEAD N. E. COUNCIL

Henry D. Sharpe of Providence, R. I. takes office as president of the New England Council next Jan. 1 and serve throughout 1939. His election was announced at the council offices today.

Sharpe, who is president and treasurer of the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co., succeeds Harry C. Knight of New Haven, Ct., president of the Southern New England Telephone Co., who is completing his second term as president of the council.

Other officers of the council were re-elected. They include: Secretary, John B. Byrne of Hartford, Ct.; treasurer, Frank C. Nichols of Boston, and executive vice-president, Dudley Harmon, who has held that post since the organization of the council in 1925.

Teachers' Pay Cut Slashes Town Budget

With a cut of 10 per cent in teachers' salaries, which went into effect the latter part of this year, and with other drastic economies, the school budget in Wakefield this year will be $271,694.54, which is $48,306 less than last year's budget, $27,629 less than last year's budget exclusive of the salary cuts, and the lowest budget in many years.

The reductions made in the school budget alone will mean a reduction of $2 on next year's tax rate.

Arrest Expected in Death of Maid

Arrest of a Rutland st. woman in connection with the death of Mary McIntyre, 20, Dorchester nursemaid, will be made by police of the East Dedham st. station. Police declare they know where the illegal operation which caused Miss McIntyre's death took place.

Beers—Near and Genuine With Their "Kick" Content Analyzed by a Brew Expert

NOW, THIS IS NEAR BEER—

What is beer made of? Well, near beer has 37.1 grams of malt a bottle, 16 grams of corn, .018 grams of hops and 1.24 grams of alcohol. But Axel Runnerstorm, an expert, denies it's good beer.

AXEL RUNNERSTORM—

Chemist, who has spent his life raising yeast cells for beer, declares that there is much misunderstanding about beer. He says that 3.2 per cent beer is a good drink—and he ought to know!

NOW, HERE IS REAL BEER—

A bottle of real beer contains 38.9 grams of malt, 33.1 grams of corn, 0.66 grams of hops and 12.25 grams of alcohol. This, 3.2 per cent, is good beer, Runnerstorm declares. (Staff Photos.)

NO FEAR OF TEACHER SENDING HER HOME

I USE KIL-VE on her head. If all mothers did the same, children would not have vermin on their heads. KIL-VE is a non-oily, non-sticky vermin destroyer; doesn't interfere with color or growth of hair. No fine comb needed if KIL-VE is used. Don't be ashamed to ask for it. At all drug stores—35c.

SCHWARZ'S KIL-VE

DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS

'beacon hill'

By BETTY ALDEN

DO YOU KNOW THAT people are much more interesting than they used to be . . . Two years ago we met a woman. Her husband wasn't ruined then. He was only afraid that he might be and, not being in the habit of confiding about his business to his wife, he did not tell her how scared he was . . .

All he could bring himself to say was that they must be more careful about their yachting parties, and perhaps he did mention her dressmaker's and jeweler's bills . . . perhaps he did not even do that, being a good American . . .

And she was peevish and discontented two years ago . . . she could not travel in the circles which were considered the ultra-smart . . . her contract game was not as good as the rest of her crowd's and 50 dollars an afternoon to lose at the card tables was a mere nothing . . . as she remarked to us, "To play for less than a cent a point is SO uninteresting!"

REBEKAH HOBBS

Then Came the Truth

SHOPPING WAS HER PASTIME and if her husband hinted that he was worried about the stock market, she scarcely heard him . . . of course, she DID hear him but she had become so accustomed to have everything in life she wanted she did not believe it could EVER be otherwise . . .

Then suddenly the naked truth was announced to her . . . the millions that was theirs by divine right were gone, completely. It was not just the change from a new yacht to keeping the old, or of using last season's cars for another year . . . not a question of buying six dresses instead of 12 and wearing lapin instead of mink . . .

It was the hard, cold fact of selling yachts, automobiles, jewelry, antiques, houses and horses, in order to get enough CASH to keep the children in school and pay the grocers . . .

* * *

A Practical, Sensible Woman

IT HAD HAPPENED TO OTHERS . . . now it was happening to HER. Perhaps the rude, cold shock awoke her to the fact that it was a matter of life and death with them . . . that she must change from a petty, spoilt darling of fortune to a practical, sensible woman . . . with the ability to adapt herself to the world as it IS and not what it was . . .

It was no time to sit down and weep over the golden torrent that had been wasted away . . . it was a matter of saving every precious golden dollar that could be saved for the future of their family . .

In any case, now that she is faced with it, she is playing up . . . All her friends were in the same boat . . . she has ONE general maid now, instead of 14, and pretends to like it. They ask you to dinner now and boast about the chain store right around the corner . . . and the chops are delicious . . .

When they are frivolous they go to the movies . . . and, [illegible] amazing than that, she is looking every [illegible] chic as when her dressmaker's bills [illegible] into the thousands . . . She greets everyone now with her chin up, smiles brightly and says, "It is grand fun to be poor."

Mrs. John W. Myers

* * *

"I'm a Dandy Cook Now"

AND HOW IS PETE, we ask . . . ? A serious, wistful look comes into her eyes. "It has been tough on poor Pete," she says, "but I really think hard work is agreeing with him. He has never felt better in his life. We are going to camp with the children all summer and the cost will be practically nothing . . . no servants, no clothes, nothing . . . I'm a dandy cook now, would you believe it? . . .

"Yes, we are keeping the boys at St. Mark's and the girls at Miss Winsor's . . . there is NO substitute for those schools, now is there? And we owe that much to the children. But that is the beginning and end of extravagance. In five years we will probably all have gone native . . . isn't it GRAND?" . . . Don't you think this woman is interesting?

* * *

THERE IS MUCH CAUSE to reflect about a number of things as one dashes about from one group to another these chilly days . . .

At the Boston Morning Musicales the other morning we were interested to see Mrs. Gordon Abbott in light brown tweeds, Mrs. John T. Bottomley in black with lace bodice, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller in dark green and a handsome mink coat, all interested in many philanthropies . . .

Miss Rebekah Hobbs in black with silver-studded nails in her hat and down the front of her gown . . . she enjoys wearing gleaming things . . .

Her cheery mother, Mrs Franklin W. Hobbs, was in black with choker collar as always . . . it suits her . . .

Mrs. John W. Myers was receiving the congratulations of the subscribers on her choice of artists, Fritz Kreisler, than whom there is no finer in the world, we think . . . he was too marvelous for words . . .

Society Notes

THE SECOND LITERARY morning takes place today at the Hotel Statler in the Imperial ballroom, when Miss Mills will give the address, under the auspices of the National Civic Federation. The officers in charge of these events are Mrs. Heyward Parker Whittington, Mrs. J Mott Hallowell, Mrs. Moses Williston and Mrs. Francis H Cummings . . .

MR AND MRS. W. C. WATSON of Hot Springs, Ark., will be joined over the Christmas festivities by their two daughters, Mrs. Robert F. Daly, of Lee st., Brookline, and Miss Lansdale Watson, the popular debutante, who is staying in Boston for the season.

THERE IS TO BE A CONCERT at the Chilton Club next Thursday evening when Miss Mary Curtis of Hamilton will give a musicale for her friends. The concert is timed for 9.30 and the artists will be the Stradivarius quartet

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

ELSIE PERKINS AND HER FIANCE FETED

Where smart society leaders gather can always be found Miss Ellen Bottomley, debutante of the season, debutante of the season, and Mr. John Pierce. The photo above was snapped at a recent social event at the Country Club. Miss Bottomley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bottomley, recently made her debut at a fashionable affair. She is one of the most popular debs of the season

'the fashionables'

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE FRY

CHRISTMAS IS COMING . . . [illegible] are getting fat. Please [illegible] . . .

[illegible] Farmer Frolic . . . [illegible] and that's a pretty [illegible] . . . The SSA at on Arrow Santa Clauses are abroad—[illegible] . . . [illegible] had gotten in their [illegible] . . . [illegible] and attractive Mrs. Thomas W. [illegible] . . . H. . . . some of her Christmas shopping. She looked charming in a brown wool mixture suit [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . . and she has the most beautiful hair, shoved under the edges [illegible] . . .

* * *

W. [illegible] . . . Mr. [illegible] . . . in a brown sable coat and a [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . . mode with a [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . .

PAGE FOR WOMEN

Edited by MARGARET MATSON

LET'S HOOK A RUG! They tell us that hooking rugs and knitting are becoming two very important indoor sports, and it is small wonder with knitted suits enjoying a constant vogue, and with the prevalence of Colonial houses whose needs for hooked rugs are legion. Here, then, are some brief, elementary directions for hooking rugs. It is best, however, when beginning, to get materials to some skilled instructress and let her explain the process to you.

You first decide upon the sort of rug that it is to be—a living-room rug, or one for a hallway or bedroom. This decided, you select your pattern. If you are very artistic and clever, you might make your own design. However, with the extremely well-executed designs that can be produced already stamped on burlap, this is hardly necessary. Next comes your color scheme. A chart of colors is suggested with each pattern, but if you like, you may change it to suit your needs. The fourth thing you do is to select your materials. You'll need a frame on which to work, a needle, a pattern on burlap, and yarns. Incidentally, all these items up to around ten dollars as a minimum and higher according to the elaborateness of your rug.

Then comes the actual rug-making. It is a comparatively simple process, but one which would sound too complicated were we to attempt a complete explanation here. You learn to thread the needle, to use it on the burlap, and to cut the loops. These are cut after every five or six rows of hooking, to make the task as simple as possible. When all this is done, the pile all cut, you then size the back to give the rug "body," in order that it may lie flat on the floor. Next, the back is neatly lined, and then the rug is "modeled." Modeling is the most exacting of all the processes. It is here that you display your real skill. The modeling is, as the word denotes, shaping or forming. Instead of leaving a uniform, flat pile, you cut some places shorter than others, bringing out the forms of the flowers, varying the surfaces, giving a finished look to the rug. And so your rug is made.

Daily Pattern

A Gem for the Holidays

By MARIAN MARTIN

WITH A LOVELY velvet, satin, or crepe to relieve the simple lines of the frock and to accent the adorable puffed sleeves of lace you'll be ready for anything that might turn up. What's more, it will take but a few hours to fit on this design and you'll be quite pleased at you.

Pattern 9491 may be ordered in sizes 12 14 16 18 20 30 32 34 36 38. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric and ¾ yard of lace like illustration for collar, cuffs, bow and ruffle. Size and name of pattern ordered.

For a complete collection of the smartest midi, tailored and dressier modes consult the Marian Martin Pattern Catalog. Its 32 pages include beautiful models for juniors and kiddies, as well as the best of the season's afternoon, evening, sports and house frocks. Lingerie and pajama. Extra helpful pattern too. Send for your copy. Price of catalog and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 272 West 18th st., New York City.

PATTERN 9491

GOOD NEWS MOTHERS

Two-thirds less school days lost due to colds—with Vicks Colds-Control Plan. You have Vicks VapoRub for treating colds. Now get Vicks Nose Drops—the new aid in preventing colds—and, use each as directed in the Plan.

VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS VICKS VAPORUB

for BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Your Health

Be Sure Pork Is Well Cooked

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

"TRICHINOSIS" is a big word applied to a disease which fortunately for us is rare in this country. Yet it is more prevalent than is commonly believed. Because that department of this disease is usually fatal, every precaution should be taken to prevent its occurrence.

Dr. Copeland

It enters the body when contaminated meat is consumed. A parasite, given the name trichinella spiralis" is found in certain animals, notably the pig. It is transmitted to man, chiefly through the eating of contaminated pork.

The effects of the poisoning usually occur within from three days to three weeks after eating the infected meat, the afflicted person has nausea, vomiting intestinal cramps, and diarrhoea or constipation.

Sometimes the condition is mistaken for typhoid fever. In a severe case bronchial and lung complication may take place.

Recovery occurs within ten days or may be postponed for ten weeks or more. In some cases a severe form of arthritis or rheumatism may follow the attack and persist for many years.

Federal laws require rigid inspection of all meats. But as yet, no dependable method of inspection has been devised which makes certain the detection of the parasite in pork. For this reason all persons should be warned to be careful of pork or dishes containing pork unless properly cooked.

When pork is thoroughly cooked it may be eaten without danger. The cooking of fresh pork should continue until the meat becomes white. Do not eat it if it is still red in color. The center, as well as the edges of the pork, should lose its reddish color before it is ready for eating.

Curing is another method of making pork safe for consumption. Dry salt-pork, pickled pork and smoked pork, if seriously salted or pickled, do not contain the parasite. The curing must be very thorough.

When a limited number of the parasites are swallowed no noticeable complaint results. In severe infections it has been estimated that an overwhelming number has been swallowed. The more infected meat eaten will of course carry more of the parasites.

Trichinosis is prevalent only where there has been negligence in the cooking or curing of raw meat. Local outbreaks of this disease occur frequently where the practice of eating raw or uncooked pork is indulged.

Health Queries

"I Thank You." Q—Will smoking three cigarettes a day cause pimples to break out on the face? 2—What should a girl of 17, 5 feet 3 inches tall weigh?

A—No. 2 She should weigh about 125 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of this age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no significance.

B. A. Q.—What do you advise for freckles?

A—Try using equal parts of lemon juice and peroxide as a bleach.

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Girl 'Fibbed' About Her Birthday

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

Not long ago I lied to a young man, with whom I had been going, about my birthday. He gave me an adorable gift, and I was then too cowardly to tell him it wasn't my birthday at all. Somehow or other he found out I'd been lying, and he didn't see me for three weeks. During that time I called him up, but found him very distant toward me. Then I sent him a birthday gift. That very afternoon I confessed everything, and told him how guilty I felt ever since he had given me the present. He said we could still be friends—just friends. I love him so much that I can't bear to think of this change in his feelings.

ELEANOR.

Dear Eleanor: While fibbing about your birthday may have been open to question, it seems to me you made amends by returning the gift and explaining that you did not mean or care for a lark. I think the young man will come back after he has his mad out.

Clinging to Youth

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I have been married 23 years, have a nice home and four children, and I've helped my husband in his business since we were married. But he never takes me out with him or buys me clothes. I've worn one coat for five years, and it's good yet, as I take care of my clothes. My boy and girl will soon finish college and I'm so proud of them. As for my husband, I've caught him time and time again in silly, cheaply affairs but I've stood by. It keeps a home for my dear children. I cry half the night when the rest of the family forget theirs in sleep. It's pitiful the way he tries to make dates, even with my own sisters, or to pay off friends. What's the matter with these men, when middle age creeps on them? He tells me he is going out when he's good and ready, and if I don't like it we can break up.

MRS. B. H.

Dear Mrs. B. H.: When some men feel old age creeping on why do they make silly spectacles of themselves? Because, my dear, they know it's their last call for dinner in the dining-car, and they're willing to be ridiculous if they can crowd in with the young fry for a moment or two. There's a continental proverb which says: "The Lord doesn't pay all his bills Saturday night." And men, like your husband who have no loyalty to the wind and lose the respect of their sons and daughters get their accounts later on. Meantime better not spend your nights weeping over a man like that. Take a brace, and enjoy your son and daughter and their friends.

Marry Go Round

Rivalry Is Flavor to a Man's Love

By HELEN ROWLAND

NEXT TO a bootlegger's conscience, the hardest thing on earth is that callous place in a man's heart where he has just been healed of his latest weakness for a woman.

• • •

Now that men are once more looking into women's eyes instead of at their knees, the girls seem to be spending a ton of rouge and eyebrow pencils all the money that they save on silk stockings.

Helen Rowland

• • •

The old-fashioned man was looking for a girl who had never been kissed but nowadays a man is lucky if he can find one who is "sweet sixteen and never been divorced."

• • •

A young man's illusions about women appear to die of infantile paralysis these days—but an old man's continue to limp bravely along on fallen arches.

• • •

The popularity of mystery stories is a healthy indication that most of us are getting as tired of reading novels about sex as we are of reading jokes about spinach and wisecracks about flivvers.

• • •

A brilliant career may have its lure and its compensations—but you can't lay your head on its shoulder when you want a good cry or sue it for alimony on the grounds of cruelty when it makes you tired.

• • •

Rivalry only adds flavor to a man's love. It gives him rather a kick to have to stand in line and struggle with a lot of others; but no woman relishes the thought that she is only "among those present" in a man's consciousness.

• • •

Cold feet may be thawed out; but once a woman's romance has cooled or a man's emotions for a woman have chilled, they seem to remain in a permanently thermosed condition.

• • •

A kissless world would be as flat as an egg without salt, but an automatic, denatured kiss is as meaningless as the salt without the egg.

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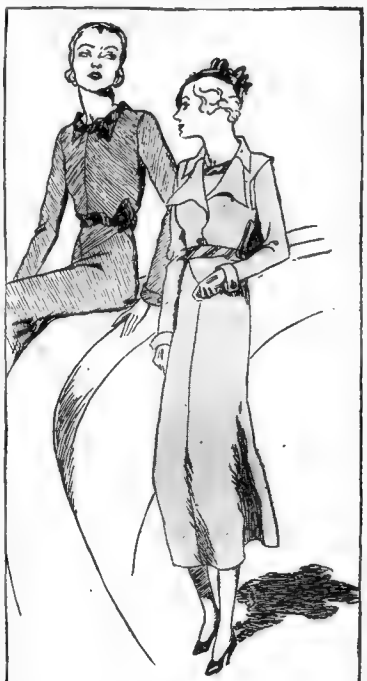
SKETCHED IN PARIS



17-9

Browns and Blacks Rivals for Favors

By CABLE FROM THE PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, Dec. 12—Browns continue to cover the favorite range of colors in Paris for the winter season. They seem almost to have taken the place of the old Paris reliable—black.

Molyneux has a warm, dark, soft shade of brown as his special favorite. He uses it in many ways—from house coats to evening dresses of lace. He keeps it in solid color, or trims it with beige or some bright touch of green or red. But, in any event, wherever brown is used, the dress or wrap is kept simple, all the better to make use of the richness of the color.

One of the most popular of his Winter models is the dress an jacket in today's sketch. Like many of his daytime dresses, the neckline is rather high, the blouse undecorated and the skirt rather straight. The only trimming on the entire costume is concentrated in the tricolor fabric which is folded and rolled into belt and scarf—brown, beige and red.

The little jacket, of the dress material, is sleeveless, and is short enough to leave uncovered the colored sash.

Santa and the Magic Doll

By SIGRID ARNE

SYNOPSIS: Inga and Pinocchio, two dolls from Toyland, are directed by a gold mirror to the cave of a witch who has changed Inga into an old doll. A woods fairy changes them into red faces to help them in the search.

CHAPTER VII

The Bewitched Pools

The trip became much easier for Inga and Pinocchio after they had been changed into red faces. They loped along rapidly. But all the while Inga wouldn't let go of the tiny gold mirror. She carried it now in her teeth.

At last they raced as fast as they could go, up and down hills and across fields in just the path the little mirror had shown.

But the farther they went the thirstier they became. And they never saw a river or a lake or even a little pond. Finally Pinocchio stopped.

"Inga, I'm so thirsty I can't go any farther," he said. And just then they saw a little pool of water.

Pinocchio rushed up to it but just as he touched the water with his red tongue a little voice said.

"*Who drinks of me*
Will henceforth be
A prisoner here
For many a year."

Stop, stop,' cried Inga. "That's a bewitched pool. Come, we'll go on. Surely there will be another pool soon."

So they walked on slowly, feeling more and more weary because they were so thirsty.

Suddenly they saw another little pool of water, lying blue and cool looking among the trees. They rushed up to it, but again, as Pinocchio stooped to drink, a little voice said

"*Who drinks of me*
Will henceforth be
A prisoner here
Fo. many a year."

"Stop, stop, Pinocchio," Inga cried. "This pool, too, is bewitched."

"Inga, I can't wait any longer. I must drink."

"But if you do I will be left all alone to go on to the cave of the bats."

"That's true," said Pinocchio. "I'll wait one more time."

So they went on, this time slower than ever.

Again they spotted another pool, and raced up to it, but again a little voice started to give the same warning. Just as Pinocchio was going to drink, the little Fairy of the Woods rose up before them out of the ground.

"Oh, I was so afraid I wouldn't get here in time," she said. "These pools are placed along here by the witch you are seeking just so she can stop people from coming to her cave. I have brought you water," and she pulled a tiny flask from her pocket.

The Fairy pulled out the cork and spilled the water on the ground, and as she did the water spread and spread until there was a little clear pool for Pinocchio and Inga. They drank and drank.

When they were finished, the Fairy dipped her little bottle in the pool and filled it again.

"Here is water for you," she said, "Whenever you grow thirsty do as I did, and you will have enough to drink."

"Oh, how can we ever thank you?" cried Inga. "What would have happened if we had taken some of the other water?"

"You would have been turned into rocks, and stayed here until the witch died," said the Fairy.

(Tomorrow—The Witch's Cave)

ENJOY the matchless flavor and meaty quality of Deerfoot Farm Sausage. It's made of choice roasting cuts of fresh pork and the meat is chopped instead of ground to preserve its tasty goodness. Deliciously seasoned. *Economical!* At leading dealers. Deerfoot Farm, Southborough, Massachusetts.

Deerfoot farm Sausage

Deerfoot Farm Beans—Tasteful Flavor; Dependable Quality; Popular Price

Lighter Cakes to Serve on Christmas

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

FOR THOSE who eschew the Christmas Fruit Cake, we must have in reserve a lighter variety of cake to gladden the hearts—and tummies—of these less fortunate people to whom a slice of fruit cake means an inevitable session with the baking soda box.

Here is a simple but delicious Christmas Cake that we made in the Martha Lee Cooking School.

Cream ½ cup of shortening, sift in 1¼ cups sugar, and cream until fluffy, like whipped cream and sticking to the sides of the bowl. Add 1 tsp. lemon extract, add a small portion of the dry ingredients, some liquid, then the remaining dry ingredients, ¾ cup of milk is used; and 3 cups flour sifted with 3 tsps. baking powder and ½ tsp. salt. Fold in five egg whites beaten stiff and put into cake pan. Bake at 350 F. 50 minutes. Beat 1 egg white well, not stiff; measure 2 cups sifted powdered sugar and add to the egg white; beat well, and add 3 tbsps. boiling water, 2 more cups of powdered sugar, 1 tsp. lemon juice and ¼ tsp. peppermint flavoring. Beat hard and icing, then spread on the cake. Decorate with strips of citron, slices of candied pineapple, glace fruits, small red cinnamon candies,and pieces cut with scissors from gum drops.

And the most gorgeous chocolate cake which was baked in a pyrex utility dish and frosted right in the dish. It will keep moistly delicious for several weeks—if you lock it up!

Chocolate Cake

Cream together ⅓ cup shortening and 1½ cups sugar. Add 3 well-beaten egg yolks. Sift together 2¼ cups flour, ¾ tsp. cinnamon and ¾ tsp. salt. Add a portion of these dry ingredients, followed by some liquid until all are used, 1-16 tsp. soda is dissolved in 1 cup sweet milk, and 1 tsp. vanilla is added. Add 3 squares of melted chocolate to the batter. Mix well and sift in 3 tsps. of baking powder. Fold in 3 egg whites beaten stiff. Bake 40 minutes at 325 F. and cover, while still warm, with the following frosting, which sets in the cake, prevents it from shrinking from the sides of the dish and keeps it moist for use.

FROSTING—Melt 1¼ squares of chocolate and add to 1¼ cups sugar which have been mixed in a saucepan with ½ cup milk and ¼ tsp. cream of tartar. Cook in 230 F. Let cool to 100 F., beat thoroughly, adding 3 tbsps. butter, ½ tsp. cinnamon and ½ tsp. vanilla.

And while we have the oven going, let's make this old-fashioned Christmas bread

Christmas Bread

Put into a bowl ¼ cup of lard, ¼ cup butter, ½ cup of sugar, 1 tbsp. molasses and 2 tsps. salt. Pour over ingredients, 1 to 3 cups boiling water. When lukewarm, add 2 yeastcakes dissolved in ¼ cup of lukewarm water, a little grating of nutmeg, 6 ounces each of currants and raisins, ¾ lb. of citron, 1 tsp. caraway seeds, and about 4 cups of bread flour. Mix bread, and set over night. It takes longer for this to rise than an ordinary loaf as it contains so much fruit. When light, shape into loaves and place in pan to become light again. Then bake in a moderate oven until thoroughly done—nearly two hours

P. S.—The mid-winter classes of the Martha Lee Cooking School will open January 3 and 4, with a class for miss and business girls Tuesday evening at 6:30 and a Homemakers' School Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There is no charge, but we do ask you not to enroll unless you feel positively certain of attending at least seven lessons. This will entitle you to a diploma on graduation day.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Italian Prunes
Oatmeal
Cinnamon Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Puffy Omelet
Filled Cookies
Tea

DINNER
Clear Tomato Soup
Hamburg Loaf
Mashed Potatoes with Minced Onion
Creamed Carrots
Strawberry Gelatine
Coffee

Daily True Story

Turn of the Wheel

LEILA RADCLYFFE had waited a long time for success. She had worked hard to achieve it, always confident that she had the talent to make a name for herself in the theater.

Ever since she was 18 she had had only one inclination, and that was to see her name in lights in front of a metropolitan playhouse.

The reward that had seemed so unattainable, so long had come to pass. Before she had finished her breakfast the telephone rang, asking her for interviews.

"Bring me my mirror," she said to her maid, and sat thoughtfully staring into it to see at close range this new celebrity.

Then she put the mirror down and thought back. Ten years it had taken her to reach her present status. She wasn't 30 yet. She recalled the small town where she had lived; the high school where she had dabbled in algebra and Latin, and most of all Tom Gaines, who had sat across the aisle from her and won her admiration.

HE FALLS IN LOVE

She remembered as though it were yesterday the afternoon he had told her how much he cared. It seemed to her then that the world had stopped revolving. "Oh, Tom," she had cried when he kissed her, "to think that with all your talents you should be in love with me—it can't be true."

"But it is," Tom assured her. "You'll be married to a famous writer before you know it."

Tom had a gift for writing. Only the preceding month he had received a check for a story from a popular magazine. Before he had been rejected three months he had sold three more and then his ardor appeared slowly to cool.

Leila remembered that, too—remembered when he was preparing to leave for New York when he came to bid her goodbye. Even now she couldn't think of it without a flush. Tom had told her in so many boneyed words that he didn't know when he'd be back, but when a man has work to do, when he has a career to map out wouldn't he be foolish to saddle himself with household responsibilities?

Leila felt a cold hand gripping her heart, but she merely laughed.

"Why, of course," she agreed, "I wouldn't think of holding you."

"Bless you, dear!" Tom cried. "I'm glad you're taking it so sensibly but I knew you would."

When he had gone Leila went to her room and wept as she had never wept before. The word was unfairly applied to Tom. She knew that long ago. It had written any best seller it must have been under an assumed name and that wouldn't have been like him.

But he must have heard of her—if he never had, he would when he picked up the paper this morning.

It was nearly noon and she had an appointment for an interview. The bell rang and the maid ushered a man into the room. Leila caught a glimpse of him and started—certainly she could not be mistaken—and then she wondered—wondered, and like a flash recalled that Tom Gaines would never know that Leila Radclyffe and Sheila Hankins were one and the same.

"Good morning," she said; "what do you want me to say?"

Mr. Gaines looked at her and could see that his survey was uncomprehending. "Anything you like," he remarked.

Leila patiently outlined the thread of her career while he jotted down notes. She even toward the end, told him the name of the town where they had both gone to school

"That's odd," said Tom Gaines. "I never met you—I thought I knew everybody there."

And then he added: "But you've never married—that'll interest the women—why was that?"

THE REVELATION

"Well," said Leila, "it was really an accident. I was engaged, but the man left me cold; that gave me all my time and all my thought for work, and that's why you see me where I am."

Then Tom Gaines did a surprising thing; he rose and held out his hand. "Sheila," he said, "you've made good and I haven't. Do you mind if I tell you about that broken engagement in my story—about the gifted young girl who was engaged to a conceited fool who didn't know enough to appreciate her and who discovered that when he tried to write stories without her advice they wouldn't sell?"

"Tom," said Leila, "you've changed

He nodded. "But perhaps if I did a best seller I'd be just as impossible as ever"—and the smile that used to fascinate her swept across his face.

All the triumph Leila had anticipated faded away—there was no victory here. "I hope you're doing well Tom," she ventured.

"As well as can be expected," he answered soberly. "A man with a wife and three children has plenty on his hands these days, no matter what his job is."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Mrs Beeckman on Etiquette

Correspondence Cards Out of Date

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

What are correspondence cards used for? I have never seen them used for social correspondence and I would like to know what their real use is? W.

Correspondence cards are, I'm glad to say, decidedly losing their former popularity. They certainly did give the cramped appearance of which I spoke in my first answer. One rarely wrote such short messages that they could be contained on one card, and the use of two cards was most unattractive and inappropriate. Correspondence cards may be used for the shortest of messages—writing. They have of late been superseded by other more generous-sized and more attractive items in paper. Notably the small double-sheeted paper known as the "semi-note paper."

Gift to a Minister

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have been a man for about 15 years. He has recently been ordained to the ministry and is at present furnishing his own home. My question is "Would it be proper for me to give him some hand-embroidered towels for Christmas?"

ANXIOUS SUE.

If you know this man very well, I think that this gift will be a good one to give him for his new home. But I don't consider it a very "impersonal gift." However, the "5 years" do seem to indicate that this gentleman is a close friend, and, for his new home, I'm sure that he would very much welcome this handsome and useful gift.

"People feel so completely at home here," says the Epicure, "because they are made to feel at home. The fashionable, yet friendly and congenial atmosphere . . . the smart tempo of gracious metropolitan living . . . the luxurious accommodations and exquisite continental cuisine all contribute to as close an approximation of fine home living as one could wish . . . And of course, the moderate rentals, too, are agreeable."

Transient arrangements . . . or for as long as you please

The Warwick

65 WEST FIFTY-FOURTH ST. NEW YORK

ALBERT F. MILLER . . . *Resident Manager*
J. E. FRAWLEY . . . *General Manager*

Three Women

"ORIGINAL PRIDE"

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

"RUSTY"

By Vera Brown

—By Faith Baldwin—

(Continued from Saturday.)

At 8 that morning, when light lay across the dew on the grass and birds were waking, Elizabeth rose cramped, her face sodden with tears.

"Fred," she wrote, sitting there at her little desk, "Fred, I can't marry you. I can't. Forgive me—and please forget. Don't try and see me. I shall not see you if you come—not ever."

The warmth at her heart was gone, the singing had stilled. She felt a chill there, as of death itself.

Waiting for Louisa's inevitable question was not hard. Nothing was hard any more, the white night had been endured, the letter written. When the question did come, several days later, it was pronounced with an utter casualness.

"Have you reached a decision?"

"We—will not be married—"

"Ah? You have told him?" pursued Mrs. Sheldon with deliberate malice a rhetorical question merely. She knew even as she wrenched the knife in the young woman's breast how it afflicted her own. She waited for an answer not needing one. It came on the breath of a whisper.

"Yes—"

Although Mrs. Sheldon had expected the negative, although she had considered nothing else possible, she was conscious of triumph. It was so frankly an admission of impotence, another link in the chain, another fetter.

CALLED DAY AFTER DAY

Van Alstyne did not take his dismissal easily. Day after day his car turned in at the Sheldon drive, he walked up the shallow steps, put a belligerent finger on the bell, met, eventually, the professionally regretful eyes of the servant. Mrs. Sheldon is not at home—Mrs. Sheldon is not at home.

The even, courteous tone, the blank face of the man meant like an obituary in the Book of Etiquette—Mrs. Sheldon is not at home.

His many letters impassioned angry accusing pleading, came back unanswered and unread.

He asked himself, walking the wild, autumnal beaches—why? In the name of God and justice, in the name of love—why? Senseless and cruel and wrong. He had had her in his arms, he had felt the flame kindle within her, a superb thing, a thing of whitest wonder.

She loved him had told him so had kissed him. Now she would not see him again. Why?

"New York's a small place," he informed himself, savagely. "Well, I'll not trouble her." And flung himself angrily on a boat and went aboard. He'd money and an aching leisure—as Van Alstyne men hadn't worked for generations, they'd put coupons instead.

NOTED PLAYGROUND

Europe was not exactly a playground, he discovered. But it offered a red and bitter Lethe. All right, let's get lighted then. He equipped an ambulance and went along with it. It was the spring of 1917. And for the next year or so Van Alstyne was too occupied to wonder why—and again—why? Mud and noise, sobs and blood, and smells—the wondering part of his mind slept heavily.

He was twice wounded. Elizabeth Sheldon read the reports, her eyes veiled in the white, moving face that was hers of late, the face that the pressure of years was not hardening, but was softening, pitifully into a little, plaintive mask of futility and fear. Yet she had strength of a sort, strength to endure the terrible nights and the recurrent memories. Lennox, that boy lover who had died twice to her, once agonizingly and again, tenderly, had come back to a curious life. It was not he whom she now loved, it was Van Alstyne, but Lennox remembered.

After the armistice Van Alstyne remained in Europe. He bought a house in England, he was married to the sons of France. He told himself, with an ironic humor, that the spiritual atmosphere of old countries was kindred and dry; it mummified a man's heart. There were pretty women for playmates wherever he went, there was sunshine, and a sort of amazed laughter with a deep shudder behind it. There was plenty to do, no one could even help a very little. He'd grown over wondering. He'd seen too much sudden death. When you have become used to that, nothing stirs your sense of marvel very much.

LOOKED AT ELIZABETH

He looked at Elizabeth across the years. "She couldn't have loved me after all," he said, and let it go at that. Now and again he thought, oddly enough of Joyce. She was a dear youngster, leggy, as he remembered her, eager, and in some ways very like her father. What would happen to Lennox's daughter in that gloomy, smothering house?

What was happening to her was that she was growing up. She was reaching out. Alert, immensely sensitive, she was holding out her hands to life, closing her eyes, waiting for a present, a sweetmeat.

"Open your mouth and shut your eyes and I'll give you something to make you wise."

Joyce was attending a sedate, excellent day school in town. She made friends there, she was bidding them home with her, she was confident of their welcome.

Mrs. Sheldon permitted this invasion of her house with a bleak smile. Girls were otherwise in her time but changes must be considered. These children were rowdy, they wore shorter skirts than was decent; some of them dipped into the rouge pot, and presented faces unashamed of paint, and by contrast, all the more dewy and childlike for it these children sang to unmusical instruments, they chattered and laughed, in and out the great rooms. They spoke a language that was harsh and alien to her attenuated ears.

CAME AS GUESTS

Yet she allowed them to come, as her guests. Better, far better, that they should be here; than she knew where Joyce was.

Chaperonage was becoming very lax, but not in her household. When Joyce went to dances someone went with her, occasionally Elizabeth more often the mother of another girl who was being brought up in the same fashion; now and then Louisa herself, very bored. When boys came to call, as they began to do when Joyce was 15, Louisa remained within earshot and vision. The young men were tremulous with amazement. They invented names for the elder Mrs. Sheldon. "Old Four Eyes" and "The Witch of Washington Square" Some of them ceased to come after a time, they regretted Joyce but announced to their fellows that the old girl made 'em nervy. Others continued to ring the echo-awakening bell defiantly. Chaperons or no chaperone, Joyce Sheldon was a peach. "Gosh," they said to themselves and sometimes to their friends, "a peach!"

As inevitable as in childhood Joyce took all her problems to her grandmother. I need a new frock . . . or a pair of slippers . . . or a fur coat. Her little hurts, her rivalries, her sudden friendships, her affections. She was realizing that grandmother did not understand very well, not always, that she was sometimes spiritually hard of hearing, but to whom else could she go?

GENTLE AUTOMATON

Not to her mother. Her mother was a gentle automaton. The butterfly which had emerged from the chrysalis, which had lived out a brief summer, had returned again to the cocoon. Joyce had almost forgotten that bewildering, ephemeral life.

Once, however, the resort of last despair, she turned to her:

"Why can't I go to the Harris' house party?"

"I had not heard of it."

"Grandmother says not."

"Well, then——"

"But I want to go. Every one'll be there. Oh, Mother, I'm dying to go."

"Why doesn't she——"

"Oh, how do I know? Says she doesn't like them—says they're new rich—says they're not well brought-up. As if that mattered! Jim fought in the war and was decorated; all the girls are mad over him. And Maisie's sweet—and I like her mother. Oh, please, you ask her for me."

"I'm afraid I haven't much influence," Elizabeth admitted, quietly. But a slowly mutilating resentment rose and exhibited an unlooked life. Why couldn't she say, "Of course you may go, dear"?

The resentment drove her to Louisa.

WENT TO LOUISA

"Joyce says you will not permit her to go out to Greenwich."

Mrs. Sheldon was at her desk going over the housekeeping accounts. She said something abstracted about the increased cost of living and the appearance in the kitchen. Then she laid down her pen and asked with a flicker of unpleasant amusement, "She has been appealing to you?"

"Yes, after a fashion. Why not let her go? Maisie Harris seems a rather nice child, and it would be a pleasant Easter holiday."

"I do not approve of Maisie, nor of her background. Maisie is unendurably clangy, undisciplined. I cannot imagine what you are thinking, Elizabeth, to encourage Joyce to plot with you behind my back."

"But—"

Why can't I say it—why can't I say I'm not her mother I say she shall go. I'm her mother, I tell you!

Mrs. Sheldon took up her pen again.

"She does not go with my permission."

Elizabeth ventured into deep water, cold water—water in which she must drown.

"And if I give her—mine—"

The little, impalpable glove lay between them. Mrs. Sheldon picked it up disdainfully with, as it were, the tips of her fingers.

"Then I, of course, have nothing to say. There must be no conflict of discipline. By all means, give your consent—if you think you're a fit person to judge."

The waters were closing around Elizabeth's head; they were very salt and bitter. She struggled free a moment and asked.

"This? My own child!"

"Ah, yes—exactly."

Elizabeth turned away reached, somehow, the door.

(To Be Continued)

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This "pride" came before all kinds, before the pride of achievement, before the pride of position, wealth. Before the pride of character, moral triumph, beauty.

The first mother who bent over her baby felt her heart swell with pride for herself and the mite of a creature she had borne. Science tells us that perhaps the cave father did not know this grand feeling of the heart growing to the size of a circus tent as the mother did. But I cannot believe it took him very many evolutions, maybe not many MINUTES, to arrive there.

And the last mother and father will know this original pride with the best right of all prides.

Perhaps a king may be proud, or once was, but he may have very little to be cocky about. Not a mother and father. When you have the most beautiful, the smartest, the best baby in the world and you MADE it yourself.

NELL BRINKLEY

Crime Tangle Discourages Rusty's Ray

Continued From Page 1, Second Section

[illegible]

"We don't want them setting up a line and cry for you," said Windy. "Tell them you're visiting friends to get rested before you try to find another job and that you'll write again. Just don't give any address."

"Rusty" dill put her hand on his lips and smiled through her weariness.

"Mustn't say one word, dear, but rest. Everything is fine."

[illegible]

"Rusty" Jill put her hand on his lips and smiled through her weariness.

"Mustn't say one word, dear, but rest. Everything, is fine."

[illegible]

"What did I say when I was raving?" he asked her curiously. Jill's eyes did not meet his.

"Nothing, dear."

Ray lay silent for a while.

"I don't know what's coming in the future, but there is one thing I want you to know," he said. "I didn't shoot Black Leo."

Jill managed a light laugh.

"Of course you didn't."

If only she were not so sure he had. Her nails cut into the flesh of her palms.

"I just went over to see Meekie." Ray did not want Jill to know of that money sent to him in prison by Ted.

He smiled. Ray's voice struggled to find [illegible]

"I didn't know Black Leo was in town until he walked through the door."

[illegible] back over the [illegible] which [illegible] Ray's arm. How [illegible] the had [illegible] meant well. He [illegible] and [illegible] name of [illegible] moved. [illegible] even for more [illegible] We came here, he [illegible] heard Windy [illegible] Ray's room. They [illegible] Where we came [illegible] had again dropped [illegible] everybody [illegible] Ray [illegible] Helen.

When it was [illegible] Van Fechtel [illegible] Jill felt more [illegible]

It was not [illegible] the second [illegible] Ray [illegible] Van Fechtel [illegible] [illegible] the second [illegible] "Rusty" [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

MARKETS — BUSINESS

FORBES SEES PROGRESS AS MAKING SOME HEADWAY

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Dec. 12. Progress [illegible] but progress nevertheless.

The whole country has [illegible] apprehension. There is a growing [illegible] for not [illegible] unfavorable developments, but a fair [illegible] developments. This attitude is reflected in many but not all directions. The importance of this mental improvement [illegible] negligible.

Stock prices [illegible] business day [illegible] New York Stock Exchange [illegible] for the week [illegible] 10 per cent [illegible] half of December [illegible] strength.

LIQUIDATION DRIED UP

It has been [illegible] both [illegible] bears [illegible] creased [illegible] out [illegible] has been extreme [illegible]

Domestic bonds [illegible] ited firmness.

Retail [illegible] Christmas trade [illegible] erately satisfactory.

"The extent of purchasing thus far," says Dun's, "gives promise of last year's figures in the number of units, with dollar totals somewhat less because of the smaller price tags which the majority of the items carry."

The commercial failure [illegible] month were [illegible] September of last year. The mortality rate during [illegible] months was actually [illegible] ago.

Bank clearings have climbed to a new maximum for the year. Railroads have so drastically reduced expenses that their net results are practically paralleling those of a year ago, a somewhat extraordinary showing in view of the decrease in general business during the last 12 months. Latest car loadings, although [illegible] Thanksgiving week, were [illegible] below the corresponding week of 1931.

Chief interest naturally [illegible] in employment [illegible] New York state factory employment [illegible]

MONETARY TRENDS CHEER

[illegible]

BUSINESS GAIN ANNOUNCED BY TOOL MAKERS

By FRANK H. MELOON, President James W. Hook, of [illegible]

James W. Hook

The world's mounting gold pr[illegible]

[illegible]

Gold production of the world increased from $319,292,000 in 1922 to $457,400,000 in 1931, and it appears that 1932 production will exceed 1931," Mr. Rife pointed out. "The efforts that have been made to increase the production of gold through increased prospecting by the unemployed in the Andes and Rocky Mountain ranges, the development of various gold mines and the probable evidence of new sources of supply may point to an expanding gold production.

"Should this come about, we would find a mounting gold production of the world, in itself, would have all of the effects of an inflationary policy, but it would be based upon a gold inflation," says Mr. Rife.

This view of the importance of gold is at least interesting. [illegible]

[illegible]

Announcement is made that [illegible] depreciation of most funds of even far less than Y[illegible]

STATE ST. Hears

That the newest wrinkle in the war debt controversy is moving some observers to wonder. They feel that England is going a long way to keep the problem on the front pages. Further than that they think she is hurting her own chances of reopening the question through examination of her capacity to pay the present rate of interest. Surely, British financial advisers are aware of the inability of any single public official to accept the payment with strings attached. Better to pay and then seek a new hearing with the incoming administration.

Trade Outlook

[illegible]

This and That

[illegible]

One [illegible] and the only result [illegible] strengthened [illegible] and credit [illegible]

Ticker Talk

Gillette is said to be giving [illegible] negative performance on [illegible] charts. To some chartists [illegible] looks as though the stock had entered a more or less regular trading range . . . This is true of other issues sponsored by the same operator, who is not exactly friendly toward the market.

The week at hand should see some pretty fighting on the tape. Stocks are just entering an important resistance area and the bear crowd will have to use their full strength, unless [illegible] forced by some unexpected break in the [illegible]

There is a lot of money around and it is the fond hope of the bulls that it will be possible to entice it into the market . . . This they will try to do by putting on stiff battle to carry general prices higher . . .

H. E. B.

TODAY'S NEWS OF WALL ST. LEADERS

MOST traders were still on the sidelines today, disposed to await definite news of a character to affect the market in one direction or [illegible] other. Continuation of dulness was the result.

Influence of Rails Stressed in Market

Daily leadership furnished by [illegible] stocks [illegible] former ability to in[illegible] much [illegible] attached to the fact that [illegible] industrial and utility [illegible] broke through the [illegible] bottom resistance level a week [illegible] the [illegible]

Lehman Break-Up Value Studied

Lehman Corporation break-up value is reliably said to exceed current market value of the shares by at least 25 cent.

Switching Still Market Influence

Switching operations for the account of investment trusts first disclosed here a week ago is still in progress. Market commentators now regard this as the largest influence behind the current rallying power displayed by prices. Houses credited with most of the late buying have been identified with investment trust operations for some time. Although shifts in investment portfolios at this period of the year are not unusual, the current activity is said to represent in part belated covering of short sales "against the box" made after the culmination of the July-September advance.

United Biscuit Yield Suspicious

UNITED Biscuit's yield of close to 12½ per cent at current market has cast much suspicion around the safety of the $3 dividend payment. The board meets to act on the next disbursement within the next two weeks. Earnings for the first nine months this year failed to cover dividend requirements for the period by a large margin.

Allied Chemical Action Viewed

[illegible] of Allied Chemical [illegible] favorable impression [illegible] house specula[illegible]

Corn Products Other Income

Although lacking the buoyancy [illegible] Corn Products [illegible] of the year than most other [illegible] leaders. This exceptional [illegible] the present $3 dividend rate seems assured in view of the company's favorable earnings record throughout the depression era. Incidentally, the company's large investment in other securities is expected to show a substantial appreciation in value at the end of this month compared with a year ago. On December 31 last, marketable securities were worth about $15,000,000 compared with book value of $27,000,000.

Dividend Meetings This Week Listed

Tomorrow's dividend meetings include those of American Brake Shoe & Foundry, McCall Corporation, Standard Gas & Electric and Thompson (J. R.) co. Four meetings are listed for Wednesday. Air Reduction, Cream of Wheat, Pacific Gas & Electric and United Shoe Machinery. Thursday's meetings are Hollinger Consolidated Mines, MacAndrews & Forbes, Magma Copper and United Verde Extension. Cudahy Packing Co. directors meet Friday.

How Most Active Stocks Have Sold

How most active stocks have sold in the past week is shown today in the following compilation, with annual dividend rates in parentheses, range for the week and change from the previous week's close:

	High	Low	Last	Net chg.
Un Aircraft	27⅛	21½	26⅛	[illegible]
Cassar (1)	17½	14⅜	16¾	+2⅜
Mont Ward	14⅞	11⅞	14⅜	+2⅜
U S Steel	34	[illegible]	32	[illegible]
Case J I	44½	36	42	+6
Gen Mot (1)	14	12⅜	13	1
Am Tel & Tel (9)	108⅜	102	107	+4
Un Pacific (6)	73⅜	63⅞	72	+7
[illegible] Tel & Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Elec (.40)	16	[illegible]	16	+2
Am Can (4)	57	49	54⅜	5
Du Pont (2)	38	[illegible]	37⅜	+3
Paramount Pub	2⅝	1⅝	2	+
Allied Chem (6)	81⅞	70	80½	5
Atchison	42⅞	36⅛	42	+5
N Y Central	2[illegible]	20	22⅞	+2
Int Harvester (1.0)	23	19⅜	2[illegible]	+3
Ches & Ohio (2)	26⅜	23	25⅞	2
Un Corp (.40)	9⅛	7	9	+1
Westghse E & M	29⅞	24⅞	28	+4

Rail Is Off Legal List in New York

Nickel Plate and St. Louis-San Francisco bonds made an exodus from the New York legal list. Bonds of these two carriers were the only one stricken from the list because of defaults. The rest of the railroad obligations eliminated were due to redemptions or maturities.

The list furnishes a striking contrast between railroad and public utility obligations. Not a single carrier bonds issue was added to the list, while 40 utility issues made their first appearance on it.

SPECTATOR Says:

The market starts the new week with the averages at a critical point on the upside. Profit-taking proved too much for Saturday's market, but even then prices showed a decided reluctance to move down. The past week's upturn in stocks, which was brought about at the resistance level established early in October was particularly impressive because it took place in the face of rather unsettling news.

Here and There

Dun [illegible] the Cotton [illegible] tangle [illegible] and the prohibition [illegible] been [illegible] paper [illegible] up and [illegible] weakening tendencies.

With the list acting as it did in the face of all these factors the logical conclusion is that stocks will not go down unless some new element of uncertainty is thrown into the situation.

Bond Market

One of the most favorable factors in the market situation right now is the action of the bond market. The second grade rails which nobody would touch have begun to show a measure of stability. The wool market is being tipped for rise. Wool prices have been weak in recent weeks and this is said to have led to buying by the leading woolen companies.

Stabilization of the commodities would do a lot to help the market at this stage. Wheat has yet to demonstrate any convincing strength, but the winter wheat crop may be the deciding factor.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Am Beverage	4	4	4
Am Cities Pwr B	4	3⅞	3⅞
Am El Sec pf	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Am Founders	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Gas & El	28[illegible]	27[illegible]	28
Am Inv Inc	[illegible]	3⅛	3[illegible]
Am Laund Mach	10	10	10
Am Light & T	17	17	[illegible]
Am Mfg	10	10	10
Am Superpwr	[illegible]	4	4
Am Superpw 1st pf	[illegible]	65	[illegible]
Arkansas Nat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Asso Gas & E A	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
Atlas Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	21	[illegible]
[illegible] pf	27	27	27
Brazil Trac	7	7	7
Brit Am Oil coup	7	7	[illegible]
Cent Pub S Md A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cent St El	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
Cities Service	3	2	[illegible]
Cord Corp	6	5	6
Corroon & Rev	1¼	1¼	1
Crocker Wheeler	3	3	3
Deere & Co	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Deforest Rad	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DeHavil'd Air new	1⅞	1⅞	1
East Ut Assoc cv	3¼	3¼	3¼
Elec B & S	20¼	19⅞	19
Elec B & S pf	36⅞	36⅞	36
Elec P Asso A	4	4	4
Elec Pwr&Lt A 2pf	11½	11½	11
Europ'n El dbr rts	½	½	[illegible]
Fed Metals ex div	4⅛	4⅛	4
Fiat Motors	9	9	9
Ford Motor Ltd	3¼	3⅛	3
Gen Theater cv pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Glen Alden Coal	10	10	10
Gold Seal Elec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gt A & P T 1st pf	118	118	118
Gulf Oil	29⅞	29⅞	29
Helena Rubinstein	⅜	⅜	⅜
Hudson Bay	3	3	3
Humble Oil	46	45	46
Hygrade Food	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Imperial Oil Can n	7¾	7¾	7¾
Ins of N A	32	31⅞	32
Insurance Sec	⅝	⅝	⅝
Internat Pet	10¼	10⅛	10¼
Lake Shore Mines	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
Lehigh C & Nav n	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Leonard Oil	3-16	3-16	3-16
Long Island Lt pf	81	80	81
Memphis N G	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Mexico Ohio	2	2	2
Michigan G & O	1⅛	1	1
Missouri K Pipe	¼	¼	¼
Mountain Prod	3⅝	3½	3
Nat Bellas Hess	1½	1½	1½
Newmont Min	14½	14½	14½
Niag Huds Pow n	14⅞	14⅝	14
Niag Huds P A w	13-16	⅝	⅝
Novadel Agene	46½	45¼	45¼
Ohio Copper	[illegible]	⅛	⅛
Pantepec Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
Penn G & E A	6	6	6
Pennroad vtc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Pepperell Mfg	31	31	31
Pitney eBwes	3½	3½	3½
Public Util Hold pf	4¼	4¼	4¼
Rossia Ital Corp	½	½	½
St Regis Pap	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Salt Creek Pro	4	4	4
Select Ind f pd ac	39	39	39
Shenand cv pf	14½	14½	14½
South Penn Oil	13	13	13
St Oil of Ind	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
St Oil of Ky	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Stand Silv Lead	1-16	1-16	1-16
Swift & Co new	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Teck Hughes G	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Tobac Pr of Del	3-16	3-16	3-16
United Corp war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Utd Founders Corp	1⅜	1	1
United Gas	2	1⅞	1⅞
United L & P A	4⅛	4	4
United L & P cv pf	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
United Shoe M	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
U S Lines pf	½	½	½
Utility Equity	2½	2½	2½
Util P & L vtc B	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Util & Ind pf	3½	3½	3½
Woolworth Ltd	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Wright Hark Mines	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Y Oil & Gas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

DEBT REVISION URGED TO AID COTTON BELT

New York, Dec. 12. [illegible] revision of debts owed the United States by European nations [illegible] to the American cotton belt it was declared by two experts.

They are W. L. C[illegible], president of Anderson, Clayton & Co. of Houston, the largest raw cotton firm in the world, and C[illegible] Ousley [illegible] [illegible]

"The sale of 1,000,000 bales of cotton more a year would mean to the South more than the annual installment of interest and sinking fund of the entire foreign debt."

Ousley said:

"The need of the world now is for immediate adjustment of obligations, and immediate easement of burdens in order that it may buy and sell, produce and consume in normal fashion. If I could prescribe a mode of settlement of the foreign debts, I would be in this fashion: a moratorium for 20 years with an abatement of interest, with the provision that any debtor might negotiations for modification at the end of any five-year period."

In making public the statements the committee announced:

"These are the first series that the committee has decided to publish in the interests of general public education. The urgent need of the moment is to get the facts before the people. Once the facts, undistorted by prejudice, false emotion, are in their hands, they can be depended upon to form their own conclusions."

BOSTON STOCKS IRREGULAR

Trend of share prices was irregular in late dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Changes were confined to a narrow range and trading continued dull. Edison Electric slipped about a point on top of a decline of 7 points in Saturday's session.

[illegible] shares were fairly active. Boston & Maine prior preferred advanced 2 points while the F stamped [illegible] a point. Atchison and Pennsylvania were [illegible] while New Haven eased [illegible] Boston & Albany lowered more than a point.

American Telephone was [illegible] fraction higher while New England Telephone was [illegible] previous closing level. General Electric was up moderately. Gillette, United Fruit and Nash Motors showed fractional gains.

American Pneumatic sagged more than 3 points. Pond Creek Pocahontas was down more than a point. Bigelow Sanford dropped a point. First National Stores and Sullivan Machine dipped moderately.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2 p.m.	Chg
Am For Pwr	7⅞	7	7⅞	[illegible]
Am Pneu 1 pf	9⅞	9	9	3
Atchison R R	42⅞	41	42	[illegible]
Am Tel	107⅞	106⅞	107	[illegible]
Anaconda	7⅞	7⅞	7	[illegible]
Bendix	10	10⅛	10⅛—	[illegible]
Beth Steel	15	15	15—[illegible]	[illegible]
Bigelow-Sanf	8	7	7	—1
Bos & Albany	90½	90	90½	—1½
Bos Elev	67½	67½	67½	—½
B & M pr pf	22¼	22	22	+2
B & M B stp	10	10	10	—1
B & M C stp	10⅝	10	10⅝	..
Chic Junc pf	81	81	81	..
Chrysler	16⅞	16¼	1¼—	½
Col Gas	15	15	15	+½
Comwlth So	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
Cop Range	2	2	2	—¼
East Gas & F	5	4⅞	4⅞—	[illegible]
East G & F pf	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞+	⅜
Edison	173	172	173	—¾
Employers Gp	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛+	½
Elec B & S	20	20	20⅛+	⅝
First Nat St	50⅞	50⅛	50⅞—	⅜
Gen Capital	13½	13½	13½	[illegible]
Gen Elec	16⅞	15¾	16⅞+	⅜
Gen Foods	24	24	24	⅜
Gen Motors	13⅝	13⅛	13⅜	[illegible]
Gillette	18⅜	17⅞	18⅜+	⅛
Goodyear	17⅞	16¼	17+	[illegible]
Hudson Mot	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛+	⅛
Int Tel	9⅞	8	8	⅛
Isle Royale	1	1	1	[illegible]
Pond C Poc	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	1
Shawmut	6½	6½	6½	..
Std Brands	15⅞	15⅛	15	[illegible]
Stone & Web	8	8	8⅞	..
Sullivan Mch	4⅛	4	4⅛—	⅜
Swift & Co	7⅛	7⅛	7	—
Torrington	31	31	31	..
Mass Util	2⅛	2	2⅛	..
Mont Ward	14⅞	13	14+	⅜
Nash	13⅛	12	13	⅛
N E Tel	95	91	95	[illegible]
New Haven	14	14⅛	14⅛—	[illegible]
No American	29	28	29⅛+	[illegible]
North Butte	38c	25c	25c	5c
Pacific Mills	8⅛	8	8⅛	[illegible]
Penn RR	14	13	14⅛	[illegible]
Un Aircraft	27⅛	26	27+	[illegible]
Un Carbide	25⅛	25	25—	⅜
Un Corp	9⅛	8	9⅛	[illegible]
Un Founders	1⅛	1	1⅛	[illegible]
Un Fruit	24	22⅞	24+	⅞
Un Gas & Im	19⅝	19	19⅝—	[illegible]
Un Shoe	34	33⅞	34	[illegible]
U S Steel	33⅛	32⅛	33⅛+	[illegible]
Utah Metal	31c	31c	31c	—9c
Venez-Mex	1⅛	1	1⅛+	⅛
Warren Bro	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛+	⅜
Westinghouse	29⅛	28⅛	29⅛+	⅞

Churning of Stocks May Bring Rise

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics New York University.

New York, Dec. 12. Week before last the professionals got tired of selling stocks to one another. So last week they tried the game of buying [illegible] one another.

An essentially churning process has been going on. The weight of [illegible] has not been sufficient [illegible] to the declines. On the other hand there is no following [illegible] the buying.

* * *

[illegible]

* * *

[illegible] groups of operators working to boost prices of a considerable number of "speculative favorites." Of course [illegible] public follow [illegible] they can eventually take the money and let the public have the stock.

* * *

I am inclined to think that there is a fairly good chance that the move may be carried just a little further, though probably not much. There has been no volume on weakness, and the market is still "under control." But the market has just closed the "gap" made on Nov. 23, when prices opened under the low point of the preceding day. It is almost up to the downward trend line drawn through rally tops. [illegible] is against the rise.

So I would say that the real game is to catch the top.

* * *

I think some people are making the mistake of trying to liken the market now to what it was last July. But there are a number of important differences:

1.—Stocks are a good deal higher than then.

2.—The most active issues have been pushed up much out of line with the averages.

3.—Such stocks as Can, Steel, Telephone, and Du Pont were the real leaders in July. Now we find Aircraft, Montgomery Ward, Paramount and Chrysler.

4.—U. S. Steel (and the steel industry) are distinctly backward.

5.—The ratio of brokers' loans to stock prices has been rising sharply, and the short interest is relatively small as compared with July.

6.—Commodity prices have been declining, while then they were rising.

7. The bond market has had no such rebound as came in June.

8. In July stocks had been abnormally depressed by great fears of immediate financial collapse, and the Lausanne agreement served to relieve fears.

We were then entering a period of "improved sentiment," while now we are just getting over that.

* * *

It seems that the current attempt to work up enthusiasm about a possible seasonal gain in business next spring is decidedly premature. This, and the much touted "ignoring of unfavorable news" may easily bring renewed declines. Stocks can't go up long when the bulls have no more ammunition than is now the case.

More Freight Cars Ready for Service

New York, Dec. 12—Class I railroads on Nov. 14 had 589,050 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service, the Car Service Division of the American Association reports. This was an increase of 43,893 cars compared with Oct. 31, at which time there were 545,157 surplus freight cars.

Bucyrus Erie Cuts Preferred Dividend

New York, Dec. 12—Directors of the Bucyrus Erie Co. have declared a dividend of $1 a share on the 7 per cent preferred stock payable January 3 to holders of record December 19. Heretofore the company had paid quarterly dividends of $1.75 a share on this stock.

BOSTON BANK STOCKS

	Bid	Asked	Prev. close
First National	29½	31½	29½
Merchant National	260	..	260
Nat Rockland	60	64	60
Shawmut	27½	29	27½
Second National	84	.	84
U S Trust	9½	11½	9½

At Fall River

(Quoted by Sanford & Kelley)

	Bid	Asked
Algonquin Printing Co	125	150
Barnard Mills	4	—
Bourne Mills	7	10
Border City Mfg Co	2½	4
Charlton Mills	29	33
Davol Mills	1	3
Luther Mfg Co	27½	30
Merchants Mill	2	3
Narragansett Mills	1	3
Pilgrim Mills com	15	20
Richard Borden Mfg Co	2⅛	3⅛
Sagamore Mfg Co	18	21
Stevens Mill pf	—	8
Union Cotton Mills	1⅛	3

RAIL STUDY TO TAKE WEEKS

New York, Dec. 12 (AP)—The national transportation committee is through now [illegible] concentrate [illegible] voted to [illegible] every [illegible] sion [illegible] ahead.

The [illegible]

Calvin Coolidge, chairman of the committee, [illegible] their hearings would be [illegible] railroad labor should desire to present its case. He said the committee would make no effort to [illegible] its report.

One railroad economist whose views have commanded the attention of both governmental and Wall Street students of the transportation industry said the hearings were the most successful of the kind he ever attended.

Insolvency Index at Lowest in Year

Dun's Insolvency Index for November has declined again and for that month is down to 130.9, the lowest point since September of last year. The Insolvency Index for September that this year was considerably lower than for the preceding months, but that for November has taken a further drop.

TEXTILES SALES ARE LARGER

Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 12. Sales [illegible]

A continuing [illegible] produc[illegible] developed a renewed demand after the year-end inventory period. Recent slack buying is attributed to lack of confidence due to declining prices and losses suffered by purchasers who placed large contracts some time ago.

Business in finished goods is steadier, but unsatisfactory from a standpoint of volume and prices. In all-cotton fine goods business is centered chiefly in novelty weaves. Rayon flat crepe shows signs of returning to the popularity that made it a leading seller last spring. Business in rayon yarns is active. Several of the largest producers have sold through January and will soon begin commitments on February production.

Wheat Sells Down in Chicago Market

Chicago, Dec. 12 (AP)—Grains showed a downward price trend early today, largely as a result of Liverpool wheat quotations lower than expected. [illegible] and only limited [illegible] protection in domestic winter crop territory failed to act as an offset.

Opening unchanged to [illegible] lower, wheat afterward [illegible] around. Corn [illegible] off and subsequently [illegible] near the initial limits.

Grand Union Store Sales Off 19.4 P. C.

G[illegible] and Union Co.[illegible] for the [illegible] week [illegible] sales [illegible] $2,703 [illegible] $3,179,079 compared with $2,703[illegible] for the corresponding period of 1931, a decrease of 19.4 per cent.

Store sales for five weeks ended Oct. 1, 1932, showed decrease of 18.6 per cent from the same period of 1931.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$12,000,000
Boston clearance	22,000,000

HELPFUL service at fair cost is the objective of the Small Loan Companies offering their services thru The Boston Evening American Classified Ads. If you need money turn now to the Money Loaned Column

MARKET VIEWS OF BROKERS

Paine Webber & Co.—Development of activity on the upturns and withering of volume on minor dips continue to indicate that demand for stocks is increasing. A broad upswing is anticipated, which will carry prices generally higher between now and the holidays.

Josephthal & Co.—With probability that the war debt problem will be out of the way for a few months, at least, and the possibility that trade news will afford some encouragement in the near future we believe that the chances are much better than even that higher prices for stocks will be witnessed before the end of the year.

Hayden, Stone & Co.—Increase last week of $186,000,000 in time deposits of the member banks of the Federal Reserve System brings this item to the highest mark since the very first of the year. As yet, scarcely any of this increase has found its way into commercial channels—not so much because of unwillingness to lend—though naturally safety must be the first consideration—but because of the lack of responsible demand.

Shields & Co. — Speculative groups attempting to stir up interest in individual situations report considerable difficulty in attracting a following. Accordingly, any worthwhile rally after yesterday's late rump will likely await receipt of favorable news or a further strengthening of the market's technical position. Under the circumstances trading profits on recent purchases should be accepted on further strength with a view toward replacement on setbacks.

Elmer H. Bright & Co.—Process of business recovery has been slow, but perhaps for this very reason will be all the more sure. We believe that those who retain their courage in these times of business adversity and their faith in the solidity of American institutions will reap their certain rewards.

Silk Exchange Seat Is $1100, Up $100

New York, Dec. 12—A Silk Exchange membership has been bought by Jerome Lewine for another for $1100, an increase of $100 from previous sale.

Canadian Loadings at a Steady Rate

Ottawa, Dec. 12—Canadian carloadings are holding at a steady rate. Total on Canadian railroads during the week ended December 3 totalled 42,267, a decrease of 1007 cars from the previous week. Decline was slightly less than seasonal and the index after adjustments rose to 59.64 from 59.24. Grain loadings totalled 9431 against [illegible] in the previous week and the index rose to 53.42 from 48.29.

U. S. Dollar Sets New High in Paris

Paris, Dec. 12 (AP)—The American dollar went to 25.625 francs on the foreign exchange today, a new high since April, 1931. The pound sterling also improved. At the new rate the dollar is at a point where the export of gold to the United States would be profitable.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. close
[illegible] Nat	67	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	16	17	16
Cen Hanover	14[illegible]	150	14[illegible]
Chase Nat	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	[illegible]
Chem Bank & Tr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
City	44	48	44
Continental	16	[illegible]	19
Corn Ex	69	73	69
Empire	24	26	24
First Nat	1510	1710	1515
Guaranty Tr	326	336	325
Irving Tr	24	26	24
Manhattan	29	32	29
Manufacturers	29	32	29
N Y Trust	94	100	94
Public Nat	29½	32½	29½

LEADERS MOVE NARROWLY IN DULL MARKET

New York, Dec. 12 (INS)—The market fluctuated aimlessly in a narrow range today, reflecting the uncertainty created by the latest debt impasses with this country refusing Britain's offer of the December 15 war debt payment with "strings attached."

Fresh strength in sterling, which spurted nearly 2 cents to a new high on the recovery, was ignored. Lower wheat prices was another factor restraining renewal of last week's bullish operations in the market.

RAILS ARE MIXED

Rail stocks were mixed despite the reduction in car loadings in Saturday's report.

The market opened irregular and then sagged with with U. S. Steel preferred, which ran into further scattered pressure. Declines were fractional, strength in bonds and cotton bringing support.

Copper stocks were dull and little changed, ignoring the new crisis in the red metal situation as a result of the collapse of the entitlement conference.

Steel stocks were under pressure on the estimate in one trade review that the industry's operations were down further this week, while Bethlehem Steel reiterated was weak, dropping about 2 points.

The farm stocks sagged with wheat. Pivotal issues like American Telephone and Allied Chemical held around the previous close. Trading was very quiet.

The forward market showed further inclination to creep forward today with foreign obligations especially active and firm.

Foreign debt situation was again to the fore in the day's news, but apparently it had little effect on senior securities as the financial district now assumes that the payments will be made without any specific agreement as to later readjustment of the loan problem.

Reports of improvement in German trade and financial conditions brought renewed demand for some of the Reich issues.

$5,000 BACK AT WORK

More than $5,000 will be back at work with formal public announcement Dec. 17 of Chevrolet's 1933 models, said President Knudsen. This represents a complete normal working force.

Through adherence to the policy of distributing available work among as many hands as possible the full quota of people who depend directly upon Chevrolet operations for a livelihood are assured of employment through the winter and spring, the hours per week depending upon the demand for the new cars, Mr. Knudsen said.

Associated Oil Company drafted plans for expenditure of $1,000,000 on additions to manufacturing facilities at its Avon and Watson refineries. This will supplement the $6,000,000 expenditure budget previously published for 1933. Work on the refineries will begin immediately.

French francs dropped 1-16 point to a new 1932 low for cables at 3.90, cents at the opening. The French Chamber of Deputies took up its debate of the Dec. 15 war debt payment. Sterling was firm, rallying 1¾ cents to $3.27¾ for cables.

A graduated income tax on salaries of all officials and employees of New York state and all local government is provided in bill introduced in the special legislative session by Senator Marcy Markham.

Sales of new passenger cars in November totaled 40,000 R. L. Polk & Co. estimate. Commercial car and truck sales were estimated at 8750 units, based on reports for 13 states which represent normally 22.07 per cent of the United States.

Estimate for passenger car sales is 24.77 per cent below 53,155 registered in October and 48.07 per cent below 75,829 registered in November, 1931. Normal decline in sales in November from October, when shown by five-year average, is 31 per cent. Truck sales were estimated down 41.06 per cent from October and 44.85 per cent from a year before.

Value of Engines Output $66,406,819

Internal combustion engines to the value of $66,406,819 were producing in 1931, comparing with $166,633,777 in 1929, according to the Bureau of Census. Of the 1931 value, carburetor engines, except tractors, represented $32,962,243, while their 1929 value was $139,834,863.

Automobile engines, which includes only those made by independent plants for installation in trucks, light trucks and light buses, totaled 139,787 in number, with a value of $16,073,997 in 1931.

$36,000,000 Dividend Program Adopted

New York, Dec. 12—Mutual Life Insurance Co. has adopted a dividend scale for 1933 that will yield policy holders around $36,000,000, about 83 per cent of amount set aside for 1932 dividends. The individual policy holder will receive under an ordinary life policy at age 35 will receive 85 per cent of the 1932 dividend next year. Under a 20-payment life policy the 1933 dividend will be 86 percent and under a 20-year endowment 87 per cent.

Cudahy Packing's Profit Is $905,985

Cudahy Packing Co. reports for fiscal year ended Oct. 29, 1932, net profit after all charges including depreciation, interest and taxes, of $905,985, equivalent after preferred dividends to 70 cents a share on 467,489 common shares. This compares with net profit in the preceding fiscal year of $2,009,991, equal to $3.06 a share.

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Saturday's sales 500,000
Week ago 700,000
Year ago 1,539,838

1932 to date 409,265,812
1931 to date 547,192,447
1930 to date 478,407,810

—A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div in $		Sales	9am	High	Low	2:00	Net Change
9½	1⅛		Adams Ex...	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
14	9½		Addressograph	100	12	12	12	12	+ ⅝
16½	4¼	1.60	Affiliated Prod	100	10	10	10	10	
63½	30½	.10	Air Reductn	1200	54½	54½	54½	54½	−1¼
5	1½		Alaska Juneau	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
3⅝	⅞		Allegh Corp	1200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
68¾	42½	.6	Allied Ch & D	4300	61¾	61	60¾	60¾	+ ⅜
2¼	¼		Amal Leather		½	½	½	½	
22¾	12	2	Amerada Corp	100	20	20	20	20	
19½	2½		Am Agri Ch	14	8¼	8¼	8	8	
90	40	2	Am Br Shoe of	70	65½	65½	65½	65½	+ ¼
73¾	26¾	4	American Can	3100	54¾	54¾	53¾	54	+ ¼
17	3½		Am Cr & Fdy	400	7	7	7	7	+ ⅛
26	7		Am Chain inf	200	8	8	8	8	+ ⅛
11	2½		Am Cont Corp	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
15⅜	2⅜		Am Encap Sec	100	9	9	9	9	+ ⅛
15	2		Am For Pow	300	3⅛	3	3	3	
21	2		Am For Pw pf	400	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
21½	2¾		Am F Pw 2nf	300	9	9	9	9	
39¾	4.20		Am Home Prod	200	37½	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
5¾	1		Amer Ice.....	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
12	2½		Am Internat..	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
12	2½		Amer Loco...	400	7	7	7	7	+ ⅛
49	19		Am Locu inf..	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	
42½	11½	.80	Am Mach Fdy	200	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
3¾	1¼		Amer Metal...	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4	1		Am Pw & Lei	600	2	2	2	2	
40¾	10	2.50	Am P&Lstand	200	18	18	18	18	
58	15¾	.4	Am P&L 6nf	50	26	26¼	25½	25½	−1
15	2		Am R & St S	1400	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
8¾	2¾		Am Roll Mill	100	4	4	4	4	
27¾	3⅛		Am Sm & Ref	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
51¾	24		Am Steel Fdy	200	26	26	26	26	
179¾	70	2.50	Amer Stores	1000	73	73	73	73	
30¼	13		Am Sugar Ref	100	23	23	23	23	
11¾	4		Am Sum Tob	300	7	7	7	7	
12¾	2¾		Am Sumatra...	100	6	6	6	6	
112¾	30½	9	Am Tel & Tel	2800	107¾	108	106¾	106¾	− ¼
15¾	4½	.60	Am Tobacco	1000	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
89¾	44	.60	Amer Toh B.	1400	60	60	59¾	59¾	− ¼
9¾	4		Am Tvne Fdrs	1400	5	5	5	5	
70	10½		Am T & Trust	40	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
34½	11	1	Am Wat Wks	400	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
3	½		Am Writ Pap	100	1	1	1	1	
8¾	1¾		Am Zinc & Ld	100	3	3	3	3	
16¾	3¾		Anaconda Cop	1500	8	8	8	8	
17½	3¾	.80	Anchor Cpng	100	11	11	11	11	
2¾	⅝		Armr of Ill A	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
2¾	⅝		Armr of Ill B	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
23¾	3¾		Armr of Del nf	100	7	7	7	7	
3¾	1		Arnold Consth	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	
11	3		Assoc Dry Gds	100	3	3	3	3	
24	20		Assn D G 1 nf	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	
96	17¾		Atch T & S F	1700	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
86	5		Atch T&SF nf	100	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	− ⅛
44	9¾		All Coast Line	100	21	21	21	21	
21¾	8¾	1	Atlantic Ref	1200	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	− ⅛
16½	4¼		Auburn Auto	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
	7⅝	½	Aviation Del..	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	

—B—

12	2		Baldwin Loco	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
35	6		Baldwin Loc pf	10	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	− ⅜
23¾	3¾		Balt & Ohio.	1200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
14½	6		Balt & O pf.	900	11¼	12	11¼	12	
35¾	½	2	Bang & Aroos	100	21	21	21	21	−1
2	⅜		Barker Bros...	50	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
7	3⅜		Barnsdall Co.	200	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
43½	11		Beatrice Cr..	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	− ¼
65	21¾		Beld Hemway	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	− ¼
62½	57¾	4.09	Belg N Ry of.	400	59	59	59	59	+ ⅛
6¾	4½		Bendix Aviat..	400	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
24¾	6¾		Best & Co.....	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	− ⅛
29⅜	7¾		Bethlehem Sti	600	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	− ⅜
9¾	3¾		Bath Stl Tre pf	800	28½	28½	28½	28½	
22¾	4¾		Bohn Alum..	800	14	14¼	14	14	− ⅛
43¾	20	2	Borden Co....	300	24¾	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ 1
5¾	1		Borg Warner	1600	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
11¾	2		Briggs Mfg..	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
55½	11¾		Bklyn Manha.	300	24½	25¼	24½	25¼	+ 1¼
7¾	2¾		Bklyn Man nf	700	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
69½	46		Bklyn Un Gas.	300	70	70	70	70	
10½	3½		Bucy EC Cv nf	100	4	4	4	4	
9¾	2¾		Budd Wheel..	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
21¾	3½		Bush Term...	100	3	3	3	3	
65	7¼		Bush Term pf	200	9	9	9	9	
24⅜	7		Byers (A M) Co.	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	

—C—

15	6	1.20	Can D Gin Al	900	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
20⅝	7¼		Canadian Pac	1800	1⅞	1⅞	13⅜	13⅜	
25¾	10¾		Cans Dry Marn	4600	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
75	30	7	Case Threshing	* 10	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼	
15	4¾	50	Caterpillar T..	300	7¾	7	7¾	+ ⅜	
15¾	4½		Celanese	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	− ⅛
15½	2¾		Cerro. De Pas	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
20⅛	16		Checker Cab.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
5¾	4½	2	Chesapk Corp	600	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
3¾	2⅜	2.50	Ches & Ohio.	1800	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
5¾	1¼		Chic & R Isl.	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
3¾	1¼		Chi Gt West.	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
4¾	1¾		Chi Mil & St P	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
4	⅞		Chi M & St P pf		1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
14½	2		Chi & Northw	110	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
1	⅝		Chi & North pf	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
11	5		Chi Pneu Tool	100	7	7	7	7	
16¾	1½		Chi Ri & Pac	12.×	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2¾	⅜		Chi&Pine pf	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
4¾	⅞		Chi&Pine Pr	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
14	6		Chile Copper..	70	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
23¾	11	1	Chrysler Corp	3700	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
8¾	11	2	Citi Ice & Fuel	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
68	43¾	6.50	City Ice & Fd	10	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	
68	43¾	6	City Prod Cp	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	
41¾	13½	2	Columbia Carb.	100	27¾	27¾	27½	27¾	
21	4¼	1.50	Col Gas & El	2500	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
79¾	40		Col G&E 6pf	1000	69¾	71	69¾	71	+ 1¼
11	3⅝		Comm Credit	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
13¾	3½	60	Com Solvents	700	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
12¾	2¾		Commonw & So	700	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
62½	6¾	60	Conceleum	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
5¾	1¾		Consol Film	40	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
68¾	31¾	4	Consol Oil Co	3600	18½	19¾	18½	19¾	+ ¾
3¾	⅞	30	Consol Laund	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4¾	⅞		Consol Retail	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
8	2¾		Cont'l Bak A		4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
47¾	14¾	4	Cont'l Ecf	1200	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	− ⅛
41	7		Cont'l Can....	2200	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
25¼	13¾	1.20	Cont Insur	200	16½	16½	16½	16½	− ¼
7¾	2¾		Cont Motors	600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
5¾	3¾		Cont'l Oil.....	1100	4¾	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
55¾	24¾	3	Corn Products	1100	53	53¾	53	53¾	+ ¼
7¾	2¾		Cuba Cane Sug	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
23¾	7¾		Crown C & Si	2100	21¾	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
49¾	15		Crucible Stl pf	10	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	− 1
23	3¾		Cuba R R Sug	100	7	7	7	7	
32½	20	2.50	Cudahy Pack..	200	27	27	27	27	½

—D—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div in $		Sales	9am	High	Low	2:00	Net Change
15¾	6¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
92½	6		Delaware&Hud	1200	57¾	58	57¾	58	+ ⅜
45¾	4½		Del L & West	2000	25⅝	25⅝	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
19¾	1¼	1.20	Diamond Mat	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	− ⅛
11⅛	1.20		Dominion Stg	100	14¼	14¾	14¼	14¾	− ⅜
18⅜	5		Douglas Aircr	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
57	4		Drug Inc.....	200	33¾	33¾	33	33¾	+ ⅜
59¾	22	2	Dupont DeN..	2100	37¾	37¾	37	37	

—E—

13¾	2½		Radio Corp...	600	5⅝	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	
13¾	2½		Radio of B...	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
1.20			Radio RKO...	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
12¾	4¼	6	Rayhestos M.	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
6¾	2¾		Real Silk Hos.	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
6¾	1¾		Reo Motor....	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
6	1		Republic Steel	100	6	6	6	6	
13¾	1⅛		Republic Stl pf	100	11	11	11	11	
28¾	5		Reynolds Spr.	100	11	11	11	11	
30¾	3		Reynolds Tob.	1000	30	30	30	30	
3¾	1		Reynolds T B	1300	30	30	30	30	
1.40			Rossia Insur..	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
12¾	2		Royal Dut NY	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	

—F—

54¾	30¼	2	Safeway Strs.	400	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	
8¾	6		Safew S 6nf..	100	7	7	7	7	
1¾	⅝		St Joseph Lead	100	1	1	1	1	
1¾	⅝		St L-San Fran	100	1	1	1	1	
1¾	⅝		St L&S F pf	100	1	1	1	1	
4	1		Schulte Stores	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1.40			Scott Paper..	100	11	11	11	11	
1.60			Seaboard All	200	19½	19½	19½	19½	
6			Sears Roebuck	100	40½	40½	40½	40½	
1¾	⅝		Seneca Copper	100	1	1	1	1	
2	⅝		Servel Corp..	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
.50			Shattuck F G	100	8	8	8	8	
2¾	⅝		Shell Union O.	500	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1¾	⅝		Shubert Theat.	100	2	2	2	2	
2¾	⅝		Simmons Co....	200	8	8	8	8	
1¾	.40		Socony Vac Co	2000	8	8	8	8	
2¾	1½	2	Soc Vac Cal.	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
2¾	.40		So Calif Ed..	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
3¾	⅝		Southern Pac.	1600	17¾	18¼	17¾	18	
2¾	⅝		Southern Ry..	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
2¾	⅝		So Railway pf	100	8	8	8	8	
1¾	⅝	1	Stand Brands.	200	15¼	15¾	15¼	15¾	
2¾	⅝	2	Standard Gas.	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
4¾	⅝		Standard G pf.	100	22	22	22	22	
1¾	⅝	2	Std Oil of Cal	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
2¾	⅝		Std O Kansas	200	13¾	14	13¾	14	
1¾	⅝	1.20	Std Oil Nat J	500	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
2¾	⅝		Stewart Warn	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3	
2¾	⅝		Stone & Webst	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
2¾	⅝		Studebaker...	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	

—T—

1¾	⅝		Texas Corp...	100	15	15	15	15	
2¾	1	2	Texas Gulf Sul	100	23	23	23	23	
2¾	⅝		Tex Pac L T n	200	5	5	5	5	
2¾	⅝		Thermoid Co..	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1¾	⅝		Third Avenue	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
2¾	⅝		Thompson Sta.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	

—U—

39¾	15¾	1.20	Union Carbide	400	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
4¾	2		Union Pacific	400	27½	27½	27½	27½	
14¾	⅞		Unit Air & T	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	− ⅛
18	3½	40	Unit Corp. Del	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
29¾	20	2	Unit Ch Del nf	200	24	24	24	24	
3¾	1¾		United Fruit	600	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
3¾	1¾	1.20	Unit Gas Imp	400	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
10¾	3¾	5	Un Gas Imp pf	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
11¾	3¾		Unit Piece Dye	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
11¾	3¾		U S Pipe & Fdy	100	11	11	11	11	
18¾	11½	1.20	U S P & F inf	100	14	14	14	14	
3¾	1¾		U S & For Sec	100	2	2	2	2	
3¾	1¾		U S & For Sec	100	52	52	52	52	
27	10½	1.60	U S Gypsum	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
14¾	6¾		U S Indus Alc	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
10¾	1¾		U S Rubber....	800	2¾	3¼	2¾	3¼	+ ⅜
54¾	24¾		U S Steel....	1600	33¾	34¾	33¾	34¾	+ ⅝
113	61¾	7	U S Steel pf	1600	63¾	65¾	62¾	65	− ¼

—V—

23¾	5¼		Vanadium Stl	200	13	13	13	13	
4¾	2¾		Vulcan Detin.	10	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	

—W—

4¾	⅞		Wabash.....	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4¾	⅞		Wabash Pref A	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
4¾	⅞		Warner Picts.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4¾	⅞		Warner Bros pf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
4¾	⅞		W Dairy Pr B	100	8	8	8	8	
4¾	⅞		W Dairy Pr A	100	8	8	8	8	
4¾	⅞		WPE 7 pc pf.	70	28	28	28	28	
4¾	⅞		W Marvland..	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
4¾	⅞		West'n Pac pf	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
4¾	⅞		Western Union	1000	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
4¾	⅞	1	Westn Air Rt	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
4¾	⅞		West El & Mfg	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
82	52	3.50	W E & M 1 nf	20	76½	76½	76½	76½	
4¾	⅞		Westvaco Chl	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
4¾	⅞		White Rock Mn	100	15	15	15	15	
4¾	⅞		Wilson & Co A	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
4¾	⅞		Wilson & Co pf	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
4¾	⅞		Woolworth....	1000	36¾	36¾	35¾	36¾	+ 1¼
4¾	⅞		Worth Pump..	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	− ⅛

—Y—

7¾	1¾		Yellow Trk B	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	

—Z—

9¼	4		Zonite.....	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	

(a) Optional sales or contracts. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid this year. (f) Paid or declared in stock. (g) Paid 7 cents in stock. (h) Paid 5 per cent in stock. (i) Paid 10 per cent in stock. (k) A per cent in stock. (l) Paid 3 per cent in stock. (m) Paid 6 per cent in stock. (n) Certificates. (o) Certificates attached. (p) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Bank Suspensions in Fewest England Are the Fewest

Washington, Dec. 12 (AP)—The annual report of the comptroller of currency shows that New England had the fewest bank suspensions of any section of the country during the 11½ years ended June 30, 1932.

Of the 10,104 bank suspensions in the United States only 72 were in New England.

The closest approach to that section's low was the district comprising New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland, where the total was 409.

Vermont held the distinction of having the fewest suspensions in the 11½-year period. Only two were reported from that State. Rhode Island had 3, New Hampshire 4, Maine 5, Connecticut 25 and Massachusetts 33.

The report showed that the 994 New England banks of all classes, serving a population of 8,258,000, had in June, 1932, total resources of $7,063,206,000, capital stock paid in of $226,753,000, and surplus of $388,671,000. Savings bank deposits in New England banks in June totalled $4,454,780,000.

The report for each of the New England States showed that in June:

Massachusetts' 416 banks had total resources of $4,199,894,000 and surplus of $311,040,000, with savings bank deposits of $2,545,525,000.

Maine's 115 banks had total resources of $438,373,000, surplus of $18,885,000 and savings deposits of $300,552,000.

Vermont's 100 banks had total resources of $246,527,000, surplus of $12,744,000 and savings bank deposits of $181,350,000.

New Hampshire's 117 banks had total resources of $311,668,000, surplus of $21,442,000 and savings bank deposits of $220,232,000.

Rhode Island's 34 banks had total resources of $345,320,000, surplus of $42,183,000 and savings bank deposits of $334,811,000.

Connecticut's 212 banks have total resources of $1,321,324,000, surplus of $81,407,000 and savings bank deposits of $856,250,000.

—H—

28	7¼		Hahn D Str nf	200	13	13⅛	13	13⅛	
2	⅜		Harriman Co B	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
3⅛	1		Hayden Stf...	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
65	43½	6	Hershey Choc	400	55¾	55¾	55¼	55¼	
12¾	5		Holland Furn.	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
57¾	42¼	4.20	Hom Fir pf..	100	50½	50¾	50	50½	
6¾	1		Houston Oil...	100	15	15	15	15	
11¾	2¾		Hudson Mot..	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
5¾	1½		Hupp Motors.	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	

—I—

24¾	4¾		Illinois Central	400	14¾	14¾	14	14	
3	⅞		Indian Motorcy	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
40	7¾	2	Industrial Ray	3100	27¾	29	27¾	29	+ 1¼
14¾	2¼		Interbgh R Tr	6700	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	− ⅛
113	42¼	4.20	Int Harvester	400	49	49	48¾	49	+ ¼
2¾	1¼	.20

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

According to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, "Liquor runners will probably turn to gasoline bootlegging if the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed."

It'd be a perfectly natural development. They wouldn't have to change anything but the labels.

* * *

Dolly Gann will soon be able
To sit anywhere at table.

* * *

Market tips—
Sell Christmas lists short.

* * *

DEPRESSION NOTE

(Chicago, Miss., Enterprise)

Basketball practice has been neglected this week because the ball is out of order. It is hoped the boys can get in trim for the next game.

* * *

"Anyway," admits Genevieve the kitchen cynic, "women always trust each other to have the worst possible motives."

* * *

And statesmen who look all the facts in the face
To the U. S. tradition are quite a disgrace.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Q—If a woman has worn a corset for years do you think she can discard it with comfort?
Anxious.

Ans.—Well, dearie, I've gotten a lot of comfort out of mine. I made a hammock out of it.
Aunt (Dolce-Far Niente) Bella.

* * *

A guy considered wise and bright
Is he who says "I think you're right."

* * *

HEH! HEH!

(News Item)

ROME—Mussolini reaffirmed his obedience to King Victor Emmanuel at the unveiling here of a monument. Speaking directly to the King, he said: "When your order rings out, we will obey."

* * *

Those who do their shopping early
Won't find sales girls quite so surly.

* * *

Turning of the tide:
NEW YORK—John S. Sumner reported himself as highly pleased with the result of his latest demonstration against objectionable books. For the first time, he said, "some one applauded" when he removed from a show window seven copies of the book, "Let's Go Naked."

* * *

And if you want your windshield to get a thorough cleaning all you have to do is stop for gas when trying to catch a train.

DON'T FORGET

"Eating while in a worried mental state may cause serious upsets."—Dr. Earl Bond of the American Dietetic Association.

All food, my lad, you should avoid
Unless you're in a mental state
That is serene; when you're annoyed
Digestion fails to operate.
You should never eat when hurried
Nor take a bite when feeling glum—
And push away the plate when worried
'Bout where your next meal's coming from.

—Hay Hav.

* * *

Be that as it may, the lady in charge of health cooking demonstrations at Glendale Sanitarium is Lucy Winegar.

* * *

What this country needs—
Asbestos sheets for clucks who smoke in bed.

* * *

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

(Beverly Coumo—San Antonio Express)

Mrs. Hewatt's talk ended with a prophecy of the future town of Eagle Pass which was a pleasure to contemplate. In closing Mrs. McFarland recited this appropriate poem:

"We are the dreamers of dreams,
Wandering by lone sea breakers,
And sitting by desolate streams;
World losers and world forsakers,
On whom the pale moon gleams.
Yet we are the movers and shakers
Of the world forever, it seems."

It would be a nice theme song for Gilda Gray.

* * *

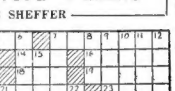
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

If you weren't a police officer I'd bust you right in the nose.

* * *

Shall we reen the ladies?

* * *



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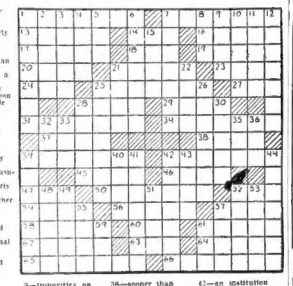
Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—has recourse
7—more brittle
12—escape cleverly
16—mimic
17—bets rashly
18—eminent
19—the front of an army
20—pertaining to a wall
23—arguments by nearly addition
24—places capable of defense
25—a tableland
26—tapcose
28—merchandises
31—appointed
33—a festival
34—weary
35—feared greatly
36—that which cleans by scrubbing motion
37—trusting eagerly for
38—a water pitcher
40—astral
43—tithard
44—withered
46—under obligated
47—a conjunction
50—strove to equal
52—is able
54—name
56—small, retired valleys
57—single voice
58—endeavored
60—diverged
61—batsman
62—search
63—record of a ship's progress
64—make reparation
65—repurchase
66—wept in

VERTICAL

1—impregnated
2—all forth
3—satisfied
4—poems to be set to music
5—color used as a danger signal
6—hated
7—concentrates
8—doctrine
9—impurities on surface of liquids
10—minute openings in skin
11—rub out
12—narrator
13—piece of land for ornament or recreation
14—destiny
21—fill in closely
22—a busybody
26—macerated
27—falls short
30—united by stitches
32—rodent
33—latter part of the day, poetic
35—by
36—sooner than
38—straw
40—dry
41—discloses
42—an institution of higher learning
45—inspires with reverential fear
46—lubricated
48—strength
49—freed from moisture
51—a female singing voice
52—blue
53—unaccompanied
55—nothing but
57—local position
59—slain
61—stroke lightly

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SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

Why Hike All Over Town Hunting For Apartments?

BOSTON AMERICAN FREE RENTAL BUREAU

A convenient reference for locations in various parts of Boston and Suburbs

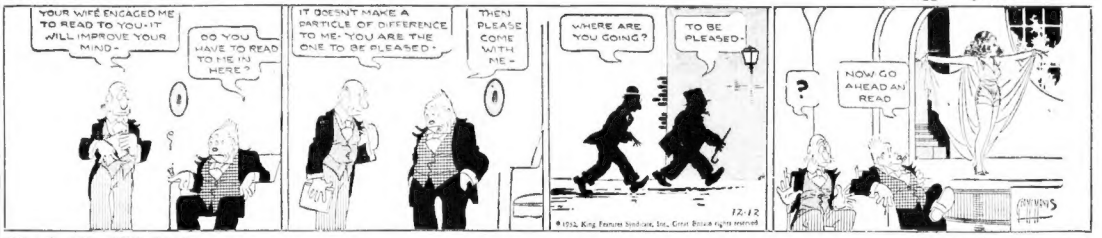
PHONE LIB. 4000 and ask for the Free Rental Bureau . . . !

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Long Live the King!"

BRINGING UP FATHER

How Jiggs Improves His Mind


YOUR WIFE ENGAGED ME TO READ TO YOU- IT WILL IMPROVE YOUR MIND-
DO YOU HAVE TO READ TO ME IN HERE?
IT DOESN'T MAKE A PARTICLE OF DIFFERENCE TO ME- YOU ARE THE ONE TO BE PLEASED-
THEN PLEASE COME WITH ME-
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
TO BE PLEASED-
NOW GO AHEAD AN READ

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Man In the Case

MY HANKY HUH? THANKS YOUNGSTER I DIDN'T KNOW I'D DROPPED IT!
WHAT'S COME OVER ANGEL? I NEVER KNEW HER TO DO A GOOD DEED BEFORE!
HEH! HEH! HEH!
HEH- HEH- HEH!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Growing Pains

NOW YOU STAY PUT, AN' DON'CHA LET NOBODY SEE YA- IF I'M LUCKY, I WON'T BE BACK UNTIL EVENING- IF I AIN'T LUCKY- I'LL BE BACK IN JUST A LITTLE WHILE
EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE
GEE, WILLYA LOOK AT ALL THE BIG GIRLS AHEAD OF ME- I GUESS I AIN'T GOT MUCH CHANCE- BUT A DEPARTMENT STORE SELLS LOTSA LITTLE THINGS, SO MAYBE A LITTLE KID KIN GET A LITTLE JOB SELLING LITTLE THINGS
EMPLOYMENT DIVISION
I'M SORRY- WE ATN'T ETSED FOR GIRLS- NOT BABIES!- YOU BETTER RUN ALONG HOME AND TELL YOUR PARENTS I OFFERED TO GIVE YOU A GOOD JOB TEN YEARS FROM NOW!!
EMPLOYMENT MANAGER
COME ON, ZERO- WE GOT TA GO SOME PLACE ELSE!- IN THAT PLACE UNLESS A KID IS BIGGER'N A GIANT- THEY ONLY LAUGH WHEN YOU ASKEM FOR WORK!!

BARNEY GOOGLE

A Boy In Love

SAAAAY--- I BETCHER TICKLED I WENT AN' GOT YA MATCHED UP WITH THAT BIG MUG FROM OHIO, HEY, SULLY? TOLEDO TORNADO AFTER WE DUST HIM OFF, WE'RE GONNA DO A LITTLE BARNSTORMIN'- HOW ZAT SOUND, BOY??
FIRST WE GO TO PHILLY- SAAAY YA OUGHTA SEE THE SWELL LETTER I GOT FROM A COUSIN OF BEN FRANKLIN'--- AFTER A COUPLA DAYS AT HIS HOUSE HE DRIVES US OVER TO BALTIMORE -- SEE? THEN FROM THERE WE HIT WASHINGTON -- AND IT'S ALL FIXED FOR YA TO SHAKE HANDS WITH THE PRESIDENT--- AND ---
BEG PARDON, MR. GOOGLE- WE'RE YOU SAYING SOMETHING TO ME?

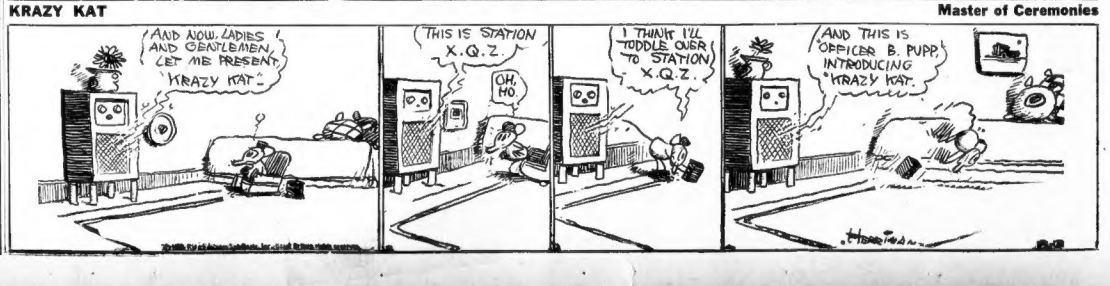
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Returning Lawyer

AS THE HUGE TIGER SPRANG AT TIM, "FANG," THE BLACK PANTHER CRASHED INTO HIM IN MID-AIR, DIRECTLY OVER THE CROUCHING BOY! A TERRIFIC BATTLE BETWEEN THE TWO BEASTS FOLLOWED, AND-
- THAT ROCK ONLY STUNNED HIM, "FANG"!
HUH- I BET YOU CAN LICK HIM, NEXT TIME!
YOU PUT UP A SWELL FIGHT, BUT YOU NEVER HAD A CHANCE WITH THAT BAD PAW!
WE'LL HURRY BACK TO LITTLE PANKY- GEE- I'LL BET HE'S WORRIED ABOUT US-
- WHAT'S WRONG, "FANG"? ARE YOU MINDED?

KRAZY KAT

Master of Ceremonies


AND NOW, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, LET ME PRESENT, "KRAZY KAT."
THIS IS STATION X.Q.Z.
OH, HO.
I THINK I'LL TODDLE OVER TO STATION X.Q.Z.
AND THIS IS OFFICER B. PUPP, INTRODUCING "KRAZY KAT."

SCHOONER FIRE WINS TIPSTER $5 AWARD

News tipsters who were quick on the phone clean up today for their fast flashes which enabled the Boston Evening American to beat the town on many stories.

There were so many good stories the capital awards were split to tieing tipsters.

To Joseph Rourke of 42 Falcon st., East Boston, is awarded $5 for this tip on the showboat fire, in which a man was burned to death.

Another $5 award is made to Mrs. Anne Hutchinson of 13 Cedar st., Taunton for her tip on a fire at Taunton State Hospital, and a similar amount goes to Edward McCambley of 2 Regent sq., Roxbury, for a tip on a man burned to death in an automobile.

Pictures of the burning showboat netted William C. King of 121 Condor st., East Boston, a total of $6, while the tip of Joseph Griffin of 21 Charlesmont ave., Quincy, on a girl killed in a Quincy crash brought him $3.

Six awards of $2 each go to: Herbert Ballhurh, of 28 Beach View ave. Malden, for his Malden fire tip; a Roxbury man for a tip on the "Spanish Prisoner" racket; Henry L. Badger, of Wellesley Hills, tip on an auto accident; a man who wishes his name withheld, tip on the wife of a former Everett mayor being burned; another withheld name, the arrest of Patrick Santos, Cuban for alleged canary thefts, and a withheld name for a tip on a man killed by a train in the Boston & Albany Railroad yards.

The following awards of $1 each are made: A Dorchester woman, suicide in the Massachusetts subway station; John O'Connell, 11 Appian way, Allston, blood transfusion; Ernest Sweed, Foxboro, for Foxboro fire.

H. C. Jenkins, 246 Cherry st., West Newton, tip on Newtonville accident; Herbert McLane, 16 Gordon st., Allston, theft from Boylston st. shop; Mrs. Minny Lewis, 82 Crystal Cove ave., Winthrop, accident to Winthrop police chief; C. H. Preuss, 76 Hillside rd., Watertown, tip on truck going through East Boston tunnel.

Gertrude Carney, 690 Albany st., South End, man's body found in water; Bernard Brenna, 29 Lincoln st., Milton, similarly at Milton high school; Joseph Mory, 45 Scollay sq., woman hit by automobile; Peter W. Conard, 37 Copeland st., Roxbury, holdup in North Washington st.; a withheld name, tip on downtown holdup; Howard Mitchell, 190 Neponset ave., Dorchester, truck accident, and Frank C. Brown, 39 Newcomb st., Roxbury woman found dead in East Lenox st., Roxbury.

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Deaths

BOYLAN—In Taunton, Dec. 10, John Nicholas, suddenly. Funeral services from his residence, 30 Winthrop st., Taunton, Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. High mass of requiem at Sacred Heart church at 9 a. m.

BREEN—In Dorchester, December 10, Bridget A. (nee Coyle), beloved wife of John A. Breen, formerly of Roxbury. Funeral from residence, 45A Carruth St., on Tuesday, December 13, at 8 a. m., thence to high mass in St. Gregory's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BROWN—In Jamaica Plain, Dec. 10, William R., beloved husband of Agnes L. Brown (nee Cowley). Funeral from residence, 19 Dunstar Road Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 9:15 a. m. thence to requiem mass in St. Thomas' Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

DANIELI—In South Boston, Dec. 10, Mary Louise, wife of Louis Danieli. Funeral from her late home, 60 Newman st., Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 9 a.m., thence to high mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9:45. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

DONOVAN—In South Boston, Dec. 10, Agnes, beloved daughter of Bridget (nee Carney) and the late Timothy P. Donovan. Funeral from her late home, 244 West Fifth St., Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 8:15, thence at 8:30 a. m. to St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

DREW—In Belmont, Dec. 10, Herbert S. Drew. Services at the First Church of Cambridge, Congregational, corner of Harvard and Mason sts., Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 2 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

FRIEL—In this city, West End, Dec. 13, Wendell Friel, beloved husband of Mary F. Friel (nee O'Rourke), formerly of 26 Revere st. Funeral services private and interment to attend. The funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy, 244 Hyde Park ave., Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Mary's Church, West End, at 10 o'clock. Late member of Wire Guild Local 1, Electrical Worker's Union. Forester Court No. 6 and Hendricks Club.

GREANEY—Dec. 10, at Woburn, suddenly, Thomas Joseph, son of the late William and Catherine Fay Greaney. Funeral Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. from the late home. 19 Main St. Requiem high mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Calvary Cemetery, Woburn.

LA CROIX—In Newton, Dec. 10, Pierre I. E., beloved husband of Leonia Heloise La Croix. Funeral. Relatives and friends are most kindly invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 30 Hunnewell st., Tuesday at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at 10 o'clock in the Evangelical Church at 9 o'clock.

McCABE—In Charlestown, Dec. 10, Mary F., beloved daughter of Mary E. (nee Flatley) and the late Thomas McCabe. Funeral from her late residence, 4 Brighton st., Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 8 a. m. requiem high mass at St. Mary's Cathedral's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

McLAUGHLIN—In Charlestown, Dec. 10, Anna, widow of Joseph McLaughlin (nee Gillespie). Funeral from residence of her sister, Mrs. Ellen Doherty, 87 Elm st., Monday, Dec. 12, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

McLEAN—In Cambridge, Dec. 10, James, beloved husband of Winifred McLean (nee Bunn). Funeral from the home of his mother, Mrs. Julia McLean (nee Daley), 129 Spring St., Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 8 o'clock. Solemn high mass at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

O'NEIL—In Dorchester, Dec. 10, Ellen (McCarthy), beloved wife of Thomas O'Neil, formerly of the North End. Funeral from her late home, 19 Hamilton St., on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 8:30. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

SHERIDON—In Cambridge, Dec. 10, John beloved husband of Ellen Reardon (Mc Hugh). Funeral services and requiem mass at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

RICHTER—In this city, Dec. 10, Henry T., husband of Jennie A. Richter. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. B. D. Mackintosh, 6 Atherton st., Roxbury, on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 2 p. m.

ROLLINS—In East Milton, Dec. 10, Barbara A., age 13 years, 6 months, beloved daughter of Alfred and Phoebe A. Rollins of 23 Cypress Road, East Milton. Funeral services private at the Church of Our Saviour, East Milton, Monday, Dec. 12, at 2 p. m.

SMITH—In Dorchester, Dec. 10, Leonia Smith of 24 Greenwood st., Melrose High. Funeral services at the Wilfred O'Neil Chapel, 71 Pearl st., Cambridge, on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SULLIVAN—In Brighton, Dec. 10, Catherine (Lynan), beloved wife of Daniel, nephew, Arthur W. Sullivan, 54 Blenford Road, Cheverly, Dec. 13, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Columbkille's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment at Oxford, Mass.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1932

Sound Psychology

The Cardinal and Depression

Cardinal O'Connell never spoke a sounder psychology than when he said the people of America must be complimented for the abounding patience and adaptability with which they have accepted the distress of the past three years.

They have been hard hit. They have suffered in penury and want. There have been at times at least 11,000,000 men out of work and some 20,000,000 of their dependents not knowing where the next meal would come from.

Despite these sad conditions, peace and good order have existed in this country. There has not been in all this period, under these trying conditions, a single ugly demonstration of any large or formidable proportions.

The American people have sought to settle their problems not by outbreaks or violence, but by calm consideration of them and by recourse to the American system of peaceful elections.

Surely it is true, as Cardinal O'Connell well said, that a people so patient and sacrificing are deserving of improved conditions. Perhaps the times ARE getting better. Most people feel that they are. This will be the fitting and natural reward for their calmness, which has been an epic of our history as a Nation.

For Down Town Parking

Quincy Shows Us How

The city of Quincy shows a good example to the other communities of this State by the establishment of an extensive free parking space for automobiles close to the commercial and business heart of the city.

The area has been graded and drained and the citizens will soon realize that the development was worth every penny expended. The autoist becomes a better shopper when he can park his car conveniently, free from the anxiety that a policeman will have decorated it with a tag and summons if his stay in the shops is protracted.

This is a problem acute to the city of Boston, with its narrow streets. If private interests will not do it, the city authorities might well set off parking spaces, for which a very nominal fee could be charged. It is to their interest to facilitate business, because the business institutions, by the taxes they pay, are maintaining the city as an institution.

Tiddlywinks at Lexington?

Or a Cannon at Everett

The protest of a handful of Everett people against the placing of a bronze cannon from the frigate "Old Ironsides" on the school grounds only indicates the scope of blind pacifism.

They say this cannon is "an engine of destruction" which might plant the thought of war into the hearts of the children.

Poppycock!

Nobody wants war. But we do want a free country. And if we have such a lack of patriotism as to forget that General Washington, Valley Forge, Antietam, Guantanamo Bay and "Old Ironsides" were the instrumentalities of freedom, then we don't deserve to be free.

It is about time for someone to suggest that the statue of the Minute Man be wrapped in sackcloth and that Lexington Common be turned into an arena for the next tiddlywinks tournament.

More Religious Training

Prof. Sayre of Harvard on Crime

When Professor Francis B. Sayre of Harvard discusses crime he is entitled to be heard because he has devoted a lifetime of study to that subject.

Crime, he says, is not due to faulty administration of the law. It is due more largely to a breakdown of religious training in the home, the church and the school.

To lessen crime, to reduce the vicious wave of it that has settled upon the country, Professor Sayre says, a stronger moral fibre must be built into the youth of the land. They must be taught faith in honesty. They must be made to know that it is honesty, not crime, that pays in the long run.

Professor Sayre's theme is not new. It is as old as life itself. But when a man of his training and ability tells us to get back to the first and simple principles it is well worth heeding.

Making Jobs Go Farther

Some of the leading department and specialty stores of Boston have hired all their extra employes for the Christmas season on the basis of the Share-the-Work Campaign. Eleven of them have thus been able to afford employment to 5335 instead of 3000 persons.

President Walter C. Teagle of Standard Oil, who is national Chairman of the work-sharing campaign, having heard of the Boston experiment, says, "It is particularly valuable because it will help the white-collar class, who have suffered great hardship in the period of unemployment and for whom little has been done."

Teagle's comment rather sums up the favorable opinion which will exist of the movement in the public mind. We can be glad that in Boston at least there are businessmen who have the social viewpoint of value to the people as a whole.

Relativity and a 'Nice Girl'

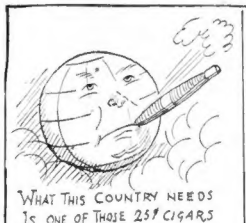
Professor Albert Einstein, who shortly will come to this country despite the protests of some Boston women, was asked by his woman secretary to explain the meaning of relativity. He replied:

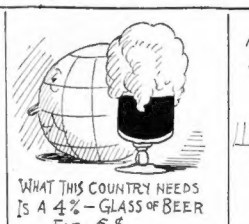
"When you sit with a nice girl for two hours and think it's only a minute."

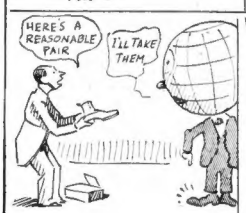
Now, at least, we know what a delicious thing is relativity.

Wherefore, it is moved and seconded that Mr. Einstein be given the keys of the city. Motion carried, by acclamation, the Boston women joining.

What This Country Needs -:- By T. E. Powers







O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Diary of a Modern Pepys

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Diary of a modern Pepys: Wakened by Charles G. Norris, circled in bluest collar ever I saw, to say farewell against Christmasing abroad. So up and found an autographed novel from Jim Tully, an hilarious dog etching from Wall Rothacker and jars of apple jelly from Margaret Illington Bowen.

Worked until 4 p. m. and to see Hattie Belle Johnston, newly home from Spain and the bull fighting, and met up with Walter O'Keefe, on the radio, exchanging a tayle or so. Thence to the Bernhard Bensons, and Florence Moore, whom I have not seen in years, there. Also Mrs. William Anthony McGuire.

In the evening to Phyllis Haver and Billy Seeman's penthouse, "Skye Hi Farm," and the Thomas Meighans, Mrs. William Gaxton and the Rube Goldbergs came. And all playing a football game, controlled by electricity. Late to my couch, reading Burton Rascoe's "Titans of Literature," mightily fascinating.

* * *

How meanings of expression shift! Years ago when a lady was hailed as "handy with a needle," it indicated sewing skill. Today a girl of the stage, reputedly a drug addict, was spoken of as "handy with the needle."

* * *

Sime Silverman, founder of Variety, and his son, Sid, are opposites. Sime is a lovable mug, caloused a bit by the buffetings of a Broadway in which he has long been an outstanding figure. His son represents many generosities Sime was denied in youth—a college education, poise and cultural gloss. Someone tells me an interesting story of their mutual admiration. A year or so ago the son became a father. When the news came to the pair waiting in the lobby of a hospital reception room, Sime put his arm around the lad's shoulders and said: "Son, I only hope he will be like you," the young man replied: "That's fine of you Dad, and thanks. But I'm rooting for him to be exactly like you."

* * *

My first visit to McGowan's in a jingle-jingle of sleigh chimes, was with that rare Virginia gentleman, Willis Browning, long since gathered to his fathers. The inn was a bustle of fine food, and vintage wine, and was its heartiest as the sun bleared a red eye over the towering landscape. What I recall most vividly—at a near table sat De Wolf Hopper and Della Fox, aglow with their triumphs in "Wang." And even that long ago a hiccupy stayout reared for Mr. Hopper to recite "Casey at the Bat."

* * *

Idiosyncrasies: Rex Beach likes to plot novels chopping down forest trees . . . Albert Payson Terhune walks four miles before breakfast . . . Geo. S. Kaufman never loses at poker . . . Don Marquis is a fool for finan haddie . . . Maury Paul hasn't had an evening at home in 14 years . . . Ernest Boyd and Willard H. Wright are the only American writers left, with beards.

* * *

James Thurber draws those childishly amateur but hilarious sketches for the New Yorker. His high in cock-eyed absurdity revealed a seal peering from the head-board of a bed occupied by a dispirited husband and his domineering wife. The catch-line read: "All right, have it your own way—you heard a seal bark?" Thurber is a newcomer who comes nearest usurping Peter Arno's throne.

* * *

A caller today was a small-time actor who, falling on evil days, plays checkers against all comers for 15 cents a game in a 14th street catch penny. "Not much action in that," I sympathized. "I don't know," he countered. "It keeps me on the move."

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

Listen, World

By Elsie Robinson

Give Mother a Hand!

A TREMENDOUS AMOUNT of nonsense is written about mothers. We're given credit for saintliness which we do not possess; for wisdom entirely beyond our simple capacity; for heroism in which our own decisions played little part.

Take this painful business of birth, for example. You and I know in our secret hearts that we'd pull it if we could, and that we'd yell our heads about it if said yells would do us a bit of good. But nature, fiercer than our own wills, drives us on.

Elsie Robinson

And even if we welcome maternity, what of it? Any normal female animal can become a mamma—and most of them do. Which may, but frequently doesn't, entitle them to medals. The truth is, many ladies would confer a much greater favor on the human race if they DIDN'T reproduce their kind.

Also it is doubtful if any human function is more overrated than the much eulogized "mother instinct." In the first place, there isn't any such thing. And even if there were, of what use would it be? A cow's instinct may be very helpful to her calf, in a pastoral life which hasn't changed since Adam "coo-bossed" the first old molly out of the deep clover of Paradise. But of what use would instinct be in raising a child in a world which changes over night?

The fact is no class of workers know less about their jobs or make more serious blunders than mothers, as a whole. It's a long jump between bearing a human infant and turning that infant into a civilized citizen-fact which most mammas entirely overlook. According to them, a few disagreeable hours in a maternity ward should entitle them to gold medals and special exemption for the rest of their lives.

So, if their case is to be judged on its merits, most of the praise bestowed upon mothers is for service beyond their control or actually never rendered. Yet, on the other hand, even the most inefficient mother endures a certain hardship which would break the spirit of the bravest man, yet receives practically no credit for it.

SHE ENDURES MONOTONY.

And let us assure you, gentlemen, monotony is harder for the average woman to stand than any number of child-births.

Give the ladies their choice and 99 out of 100 will declare, with loud yells, that the Peaceful Fireside is the last place they want to be. If they had their way half of them would be racing Amelia Earhart and the other half shooting lions in Africa.

But someone has to stay at home. So mamma does it—does it at a cost no man can estimate. She stills the wild leap in her blood, muffles the clamor in her heart, shackles her rebellious hunger for adventure and enters into the loneliness, the monotony, the dimpled peace and safety of the Domestic Life. And noblest feat of all, makes the Big Boy down at the office, and the little babies at home, think that "mother likes it"!

Would a man do that? Not for a dozen halos and a score of harps.

So give mother a hand! Not for the hifalutin nonsense the poets write about her superbrain, which she usually hasn't; her perfect love, which it generally isn't—but for a service which is more necessary than a Master Mind and even lovelier than a Heart of Gold—FOR THE GRIMLY GALLANT FEAT OF STICKING ON THE JOB!

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Suggestions for Santa Claus

At Christmas time I'd like to be
Old Santa Claus myself
And travel over land and sea
Just like that jolly elf.
I'd like the power to possess
To make all children glad,
And carry rest and happiness
To people tired and sad.

I wouldn't tarry very long
Where rich folks' youngsters stay.
I'd give them health to keep them strong
And then I'd move away,
To go where I was needed more,
In tenements and slums.
To give the children of the poor
The joy of horns and drums.

And I would touch the miser's heart
With pity and with mirth.
I'd teach him happily to part
With treasures of the earth.
I'd drop a hint in many a mind
That others suffer pain,
And show to people selfish-blind
That giving is to gain.

And if I could be Santa Claus
For just this Christmas Day,
At every troubled home I'd pause
A cheering word to say.
To all who think that out of life
All happiness has gone,
I'd give new courage for the strife
And strength to carry on.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text

"Seek ye first the kingdom of God and all things shall be added unto you."—St. Matthew vi, 33.

By the Rev. E. G. Lepp, Broadway Baptist Church, Somerville. Next text by the Rev. William R. Leslie, St. Mark's M. E. Church, Brookline.

Teachers; Reading's Reminder; Pertinax

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

IN THESE DAYS OF DEFICITS and an acknowledged necessity for reducing the cost of government, there is a disposition in some quarters, everywhere, to save through the sacrificing of the schools and at the expense of the teachers—the most valuable public servants in America today. What must be, must be—but it is time for someone to suggest that the last place to sacrifice is in the schools. Neither the clamor of the thoughtless nor the plans of politicians or bankers must be permitted to lower the standard of the public educational institutions that are always in the front line trenches battling for the preservation of our democracy. The schools of New York City must remain where they are today—the salaries under legislative control.

If the teachers of New York City and other cities are to be reduced in salary, it is too bad. They are not getting more than they earn. They are not being paid proportionately with any other branch of the public service. And they, with their salaries, have performed miracles of generosity in preventing suffering, hunger and exposure among the children of the unfortunate throughout this dreadful crisis of human misery.

And that is something to think about!

* * *

Teachers Give to Poor Children

These teachers out of their salaries, that even now do not measure the value of their services, have contributed freely and proudly almost $2,000,000 to keep the children of the unemployed in wholesome food and in warm clothing. The hungry child has been fed; the child with wornout shoes has been provided, and not by any emergency committee, but by the teachers.

These teachers have done more than the bankers.

To the extent that salaries are reduced, this relief fund, one of the most sacred, is necessarily cut.

Of course, we can save money by discounting all the relief work imposed by common humanity on the nation, the state, municipalities—but we can't save our institutions that way, and we cannot recommend to the millions, denied their right to work, our system of society, in that way.

* * *

But Someone Taught These Great Men

Just now, when so many are approaching the problem of the teachers in flippant mood, we would comment this story:

One day a number of people appeared before St. Peter asking admission to Paradise, and each was asked what he had done on earth to deserve reward.

"I was a great general," said one, "I conquered vast territories for my country and was rewarded with an estate."

"I was a great statesman," said another. "I was responsible for writing into the statutes many humanitarian laws, and laws that made for order and stability."

"I was a great physician," said the third. "Through my researches and experiments I found ways to alleviate human suffering."

"I was a great financier," said the fourth. "I managed a bank so cautiously and honestly that no one ever lost a penny through any act of mine, and I loaned to merchants with adequate security and kept the current of business flowing."

"And what have you done?" asked St. Peter, looking at the fifth man, who modestly, and in evident embarrassment, kept in the background.

"I was not an important person like these others," he said stumblingly. "I did not do great things. I was merely a teacher—and the general, the statesman, the financier and the physician were my pupils."

"Then," said St. Peter, "you were the most valuable servant of society of them all. You go in—and sit at the head of the table."

* * *

Stand by France Demands England

We are hearing much in the press about "hot heads" on the foreign debt question. The Marquis of Reading has just warned an English audience against "hot head" expressions among the English. He reminds it that America is in a very serious economic condition with many dangerous problems of its own. He also tells it that he found, in America, a general sympathy with England's plight, and a common acknowledgement that she did not get terms so good as those given other debtor nations. He suggests that this feeling can be greatly modified by harsh denunciations of America merely because she can see no sense or justice in taking upon herself all the debts of the world.

The "hot heads" we are hearing from now are in France—which has not yet paid one penny on her debt through the taxation by one penny of her people. Pertinax is a journalist and an intense Nationalist. He thinks it intolerable that France should pay on her debt anything she does not get from Germany; and, like all the rest, he conveniently forgets the vast empires in land, teeming with wealth, that France and the others got—when we got not one inch. The foreign legion in America likewise found it disgusting to mention this little detail.

But Pertinax sets forth his plan in its relation to England. He demands from Ramsay McDonald—

"A formal promise that the British government is determined not to pay the next instalment (June 15), and that in the meanwhile will not accept any readjustment in its debt which is not accompanied by a similar readjustment for France."

If that is what England wants, then England wants an understanding with France more than one with the United States.

* * *

American Farmers Ask Same Question

Speaking at a dinner of the Chemist Club in New York, Lammot DuPont, who is credited with business common sense, said last week:

"I cannot see the difference between an individual and national debt. If the national debts are not paid, creditor nations will be hurt, but the debtor nations will be hurt worse.

"The debtors who do not pay cannot expect to borow again from anybody who hears that they failed to pay."

The Marquis of Reading, commenting on the difficulty of paying in goods, says that it requires so much more goods, representing so much more labor, to pay a debt now than it did when the debt was contracted. That is true. We have heard much to the same effect in this country from the farmers and home owners who borrowed money to buy a house some years ago. The farmer who borrowed money and put a mortgage on his farm, five years ago, must now produce many times more of wheat and cotton to pay his debt.

When we start in to reduce these national debts of other nations to meet this situation, the farmers, whose farms are being taken from them on mortgages, will be apt to remind Congress of the fact.

* * *

Talk of New War; Don't Pay for Last

One interesting observation in Reading's speech: He tells us that there are "disturbing factors" in the world today with "much unquiet which may be murmurs and faint suggestions of possible wars."

Does that explain why it is considered so destructive to reduce the enormous appropriations for war purposes in the debtor nations enough to get the money to make the debt payments?

And here is another thought that goes to the determination of the intelligence of the nation's rulers: If these nations cannot even pay what they owe on the last war, isn't it shear insanity to be planning a new war?

Reading hopes, however, that the "peace-loving English speaking nations" unitedly can bring enough pressure to preserve peace. Will England be doing her part by insisting that the sword-rattling nations that do not want to pay their debts shall be forgiven the debts, so the money saved can be added to the war budgets?

(Copyright, 1932)

AMERICAN'S HOME COLLEGE

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of the College of the City of New York outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Who was the greatest opera composer?

This question will be repeated and answered tomorrow by Dr. Charles Heinroth, head of Dept. of Music.

SATURDAY'S QUESTION.

What is mean by "public" credit?

By MYRON L. HOCH

Department of Economics

By public credit is meant chiefly the borrowing operations of governments, whether national, State, or local, through the issue of interest-bearing obligations. The government promises to pay interest on a bond from year to year and to repay the principal at some stated future date.

The purchaser of the bond accepts the government's promise to pay and has faith in its ability to keep that promise. The government by means of its credit is therefore able to secure funds to present needs. An issue of paper money by the government is another example of a public credit operation.